

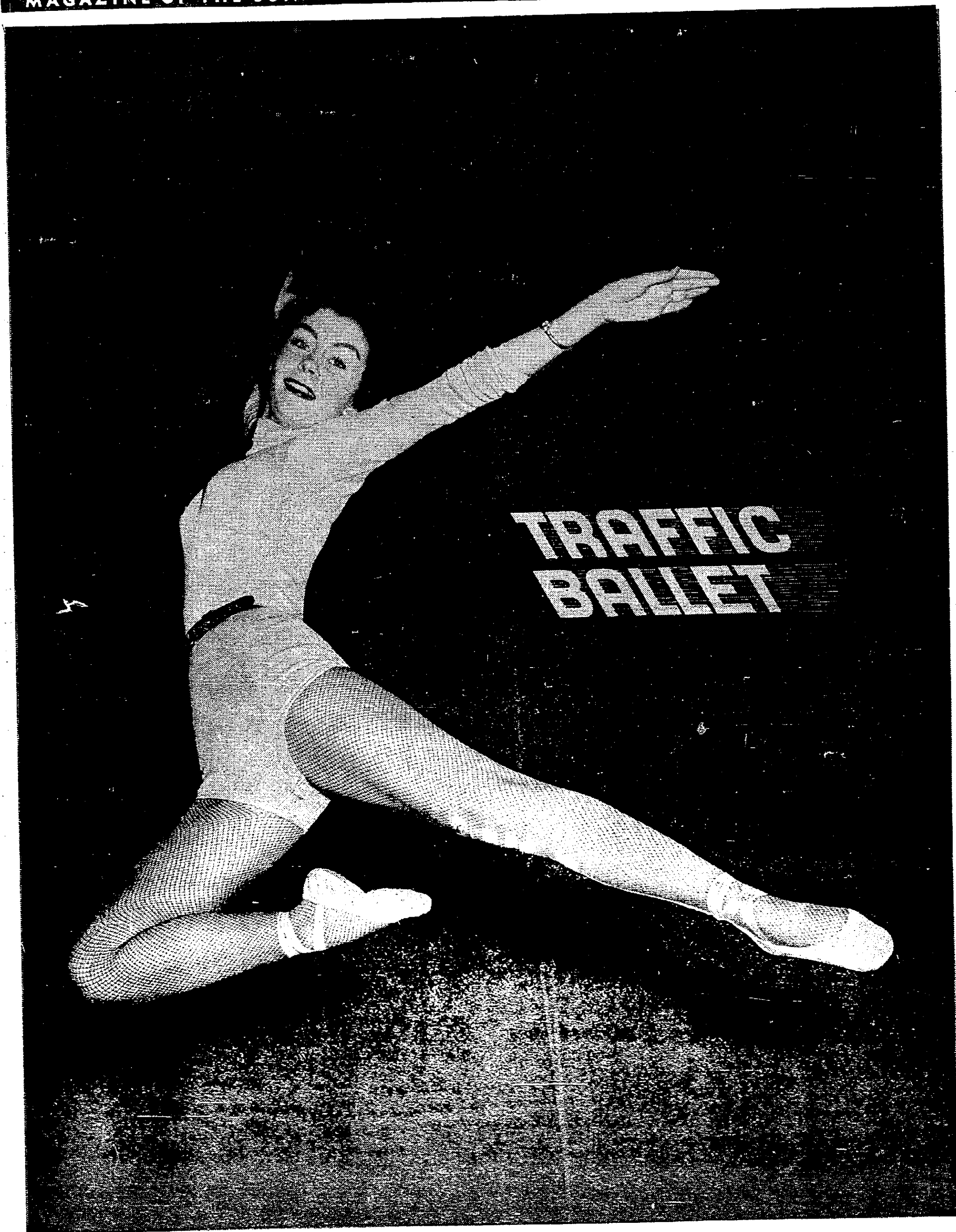
# Southland

November 15, 1953

**Filmland Scandal!**

For Thanksgiving:  
**Cranberry Salad**

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—Photo by John H. Neagle

On the Freeway—Ballerina's impressions of traffic. See Page 6.

## Footprint From Venus?



PLASTER CAST of the "footprint of a space ship visitor from Venus" is examined by George Adamski, author of "Flying Saucers Have Landed." Lucky coincidence enabled the California "professor" to preserve a record of the visit.

## FLYING SAUCERS ARE HIS DISH

## 'Prof' Claims Ships Landing From Venus

By JIM PHELAN

MT. PALOMAR—While the greatest telescope on earth—the 200-inch "Big Eye"—peers from this mountain into outer space for answers to age-old riddles of the skies, a 62-year-old author says that flying saucers have whizzed in unnoticed to deliver those answers to his doorstep a few miles down the slope from the famous observatory.

He is George Adamski, "philosopher, student, teacher, saucer researcher." His new book, "Flying Saucers Have Landed," published by the British Book Centre, has just landed on bookshelves across the nation.

Adamski, an amateur astronomer whose friends call him "The Professor," insists in his book that:

1. He talked for an hour to a man from Venus who landed from a "mother space ship" in a small flying saucer Nov. 20, 1952.

## Police Seize Gaming Gear

Raiding clubrooms at the Hall of Norway, 638 Redondo Ave., Saturday night, vice squad officers seized gambling equipment as "the works in games."

Crap tables, bingo games and roulette wheels were impounded but no arrests were made.

Police said the games had attracted members of the Sertoma Club. The raid drew an immediate protest from a man who said he was James M. Rounds. He telephoned a statement, critical of the raiding party, to the Independent, Press-Telegram.

"I suggest calling attention to unjustifiable use of Long Beach police in the raiding of a national civic club party by Capt. Elmer Anderson, and a considerable squad of men," he said.

"I was a guest of the Sertoma Club, the sponsors, and feel that the indignities suffered were entirely unwarranted in the pre-emptive cessation of activities of 'Service to Man,' which is the meaning of the name Sertoma.

"Said raid was conducted as if it would have been had there been actual money in evidence, which there was not. No money was being used."

## 150-Fr. Fall Kills 2

DAYTON, Ohio—(AP). Two men were killed and seven injured when a cable Adamski relayed, and was withstanding them from the Ohio tower here, broke and caused the tower to fall from a height of about 150 feet. (Continued on Page A-12, Col. 1.)

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Pension Coverage for Wives

The wise wife will seek to find out what provision is made for her protection under her husband's pension, should he pass away before she does. This, of course, applies to settlement agreements of his life insurance policies. But with pensions becoming so prevalent in business and industry many families are looking forward to retirement on those pensions. The terrible unfairness of some of the pension plans is shown by what happened to the wife of former Chief Justice Vinson. He was eligible to retire for life on a pension of \$25,000 a year. But it stopped at his death. When he did die, he left an estate of only \$1000. His widow is destitute or depending on friends or relatives. Surely she should have been protected in that pension plan.

The same conditions prevail in many industry-wide pension plans. In many job classifications the worker is guaranteed

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## Reds' Threat Present, Ike Tells Canada

Defense Step-up Plan Announced Jointly by Two Governments

By MERRIMAN SMITH

OTTAWA — (UP). The United States and Canada announced Saturday they are taking new joint action to protect the North American continent from a possible sneak attack by Soviet atom bombers.

The announcement was made in a joint U.S.-Canadian communique shortly after President Eisenhower told the Canadian Parliament the "truculent" attitude of Soviet Russia has made it necessary for Americans and Canadians to build common defenses.

The communique reported on talks between Mr. Eisenhower and Canadian officials during the President's two-day visit to Ottawa.

"There was complete agreement on the vital importance of effective methods for joint defense, especially in the light of evidence of increasing technical capability of direct attack on both countries by weapons of great destructive power," the communique said.

... Canada and the United States, recognizing that the defense of North America must be considered as a whole, are undertaking further efforts for their joint security."

The specific steps to be taken were not disclosed.

The communique echoed the sentiments of Mr. Eisenhower's carefully worded speech.

"Canada and the United States are equal partners and neither dares to waste time," Mr. Eisenhower said. "There is a time to be alert and a time to rest. These days demand ceaseless vigilance. We must be ready and prepared. The threat is present."

The President sounded the warning in a speech before Canada's Parliament during a two-day good-will visit to the United States' northern neighbor. He spoke in the well of the oak-paneled House and his words were carried over Canadian and United States radio and television networks.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke from a prepared text that had been checked carefully by the State Department and submitted in advance to the Canadian government.

He accused the Russians of being "truculent" in their attitude toward the West.

"Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America, as well as on countries, friendly to us, lying closer to the U.S.S.R. Their atomic stockpile will, of course, increase in size, and means of delivery will improve as time goes on."

Mr. Eisenhower said the defense of the United States and Canada is a common task. The two countries are joined defensively and geographically "beyond any possibility of separation."

Officers of the armed forces, the governments and the legislatures on both sides of the border have accepted this principle as a security guide, he said.

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CHATTING IN AN INFORMAL MOMENT at Saturday's luncheon in the Wilton Hotel are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ray Simpson (standing), luncheon chairman, and Herbert Fenn, president of Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. Mrs. Roosevelt said she hopes the association will have 1,000,000 members by spring.—(Staff Photo.)

## Mrs. FDR Hails U.N. Korea Act

By VERA WILLIAMS

"The war in Korea, hard as it was, marks one of the most glorious pages in our history and the history of the world."

Those words, spoken simply by Eleanor Roosevelt, were heard by the 500 persons Saturday at a luncheon in the Wilton Hotel under the auspices of Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

Now white-haired and giving for the first time the suggestion of frailty, Mrs. Roosevelt has aged considerably since she began speaking here as the President's wife a score or so years ago, but proved that she still is as affable and withal a wise speaker.

She spoke fluently and without hesitation in her high-pitched, staccato voice so familiar to radio and television listeners and she answered quickly and with tolerance questions fired at her from the floor. She laughed frequently.

She asked newspaper photographers to hurry in taking their pictures of her, but she did not flinch under their flash bulbs and as always she did nothing to protect herself from candid shots. She wore a dark dress, matching small hat, an orchid corsage and a pearl necklace.

Mrs. Roosevelt made it plain that she regards the United Nations as the hope of the world, and she believes that the fighting in Korea checked aggression and possibly averted World War III.

She believes that the Association for the United Nations is a potent power and she wants the American Association to have 1,000,000 members by next spring. She hopes that people, even if their primary interest is in other clubs, also will join the association.

Outlining the work of the United Nations throughout the world, she said: "In spite of differences, if you co-operate you can get results." As she has toured the world, she said, common people have told her how the United Nations has benefited their countries. For instance, she said, Burma has a better rice crop because food and agricultural agencies of the United Nations have instituted "an improved kind of rice planting."

She told about seeing cities and towns razed by war and she stressed that the United States has felt no war carnage.

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## Castagna Honored

STOCKTON—(AP). Edwin Castagna, Long Beach city librarian, was elected president and Long Beach was named the 1954 meeting place at closing sessions Saturday of the annual convention of the California Library Association.

## L.B. BUSINESS BEST IN WEST

Long Beach is setting the pace for the entire West Coast in business, report the Federal Reserve Banks.

Using bank debits from all cities, the report shows that business in this city increased in October 25 per cent over the same month last year. And so far this year the gain is 23 per cent.

No other city in California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Washington can show a gain near that of this city, on a percentage basis.

Details of this strong boost for the Long Beach economy as well as other stories on business will be found on pages D-7, D-8, D-9 and D-10.

## FBI Didn't OK Spy Job, Paper Says

KANSAS CITY—(AP). The Kansas City Star said Saturday night it can be "revealed on the highest authority" that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover did not approve a plan to keep Harry Dexter White in the government in hope of trapping a Russian spy ring.

In a dispatch from its Washington bureau by Duke Shoop, the newspaper said:

"The Star can say that Hoover has denied categorically reports that he approved any such plan. Actually Hoover staunchly opposed White's appointment as executive director of the International Monetary Fund. That is the reason the FBI sent warnings to the White House and the State Department and other governmental agencies that White was engaging in treasonable activities."

Atty. Gen. Brownell, in a Chicago speech Monday said the FBI had sent a report to President Truman in 1945 showing White was a Russian spy. He said Truman shortly afterward promoted White from assistant secretary of the Treasury to the monetary post.

Truman announced in New York Saturday he would make a radio-television speech Monday night "telling all the facts" about the White case.

Widely circulated reports have said Truman kept White in the government to see if the FBI could catch him and others in any act of espionage.

Truman himself said his mind was hazy on the matter — "I would have to look it up." Asked if the FBI had made such a request he would have replied, Truman replied: "It's a possibility."

He added that his personal files were in Kansas City and he would have to see them before he made any definite statement.

The Star's story tonight said "several Democrats are believed to have planned the version that Truman promoted White from the Treasury Department to the International Monetary Fund because surveillance then would be easy."

(For White's full story see Page B-10, Col. 1.)

## Clearing Skies Forecast; Inch Rain Recorded

Damaging Wind Pounds Northern Part of State, Loses Velocity as It Brings South Needed Moisture

After rampaging through Northern California, the season's first big rainstorm hit Long Beach Saturday, bringing 1.14 inches of rain and causing several traffic accidents here. Weathermen predicted clearing skies today, becoming mostly clear tonight and Monday.

Prior to Saturday's showers, only .08 of an inch of rain had been recorded in Long Beach in the 1953-54 season. As of Nov. 15 last year, the total had been .44 of an inch. The storm moved south from Northern California after buffeting the San Francisco area with winds of up to 85 miles an hour. By the time it reached the Southland, it had lost much of its force.

In general, Southland cities recorded slightly more than one inch of rain. No major damage was reported, although there were a number of traffic accidents directly traceable to the rain.

## Jury Convicts Hallinan but Clears Wife

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP). A federal jury Saturday convicted wealthy left-wing attorney Vincent Hallinan of income-tax evasion but acquitted his wife, Vivian.

The 57-year-old 1952 presidential candidate of the Independent Progressive Party and his attractive wife heard the verdict after the jury of five women and seven men had debated 14 hours and 32 minutes.

The couple were charged with evading \$65,221 in taxes for the years 1946 through 1950.

The jury found him innocent on charges of evading taxes for the year 1946, but convicted him of evading taxes from 1947 through 1950.

Hallinan faces a maximum of 25 years in prison and \$50,000 fine on the conviction.

During the two-month trial, the government accused the Hallinans of padding apartment-house and law-firm expenses and failing to report income. The Hallinans contended that the expenses deductions were justified by the result of secretarial ton Beach, 59; Los Alamitos, 79; Newport Beach, 70; Seal Beach, 72; Torrance, 89; and Wintersburg, 70.

Other items challenged included business deductions for repairs to the Hallinan's 20-room home and Sierra summer home, payment of a nephew's dentist bill, purchase of furniture and a home freezer and payment of a Honolulu hotel bill.

Battering waves toppled a 150-foot section of the seaward end of a 2000-foot temporary pier of the Edison Co. plant at Redondo Beach.

Five persons, one a 7-week-old girl, were injured when two cars collided at Fifth St. and Cedar Ave. at the height of the downpour Saturday afternoon. Most seriously injured was Mrs. Virginia Thomas, 27, of 5628 Verdura Ave., who suffered pelvic, leg and shoulder injuries. She was taken to Seaside Hospital, but was reported off the critical list Saturday night.

The baby, Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Jeanette, escaped with a minor head injury.

Others hurt were Mrs. Thomas' husband, Charles F., 32; A. J. Gillon, 23, of Los Angeles; and Carl E. Wicks, 33, of 1070 Loma Vista Dr. Gillon and Wicks were passengers in the other car, driven by James D. Holland, 24, of 2353 1/2 Catskill Ave., Wilmington, who was unhurt.

Slick streets were blamed for an accident at Atlantic Ave. and Artesia St. Saturday afternoon in which two women received facial cuts and bruises. They are Mildred P. Legeese, 26, of Lynwood, driving one car, and Gracie V. Roberts, 31, of 165 1/2 Rogers St. Two cars collided with a truck and trailer driven by Willard F. Kagarice, 51, of 13217 Thistle St., Norwalk. He was not hurt.

The rain washed out a portion of the construction job on E. Seventh St. at Recreation Park, where a big sewer line is being installed. Traffic was rerouted to the north or south around the area.

Los Angeles reported .98 of an inch of rain had fallen at International Airport.

Reports from near-by communities gave the following storm-pulse figures: Fullerton, .65; Huntington, .59; Los Alamitos, .79; Newport Beach, .70; Seal Beach, .72; Torrance, .89; and Wintersburg, .70.

## Weather---

Clearing today, becoming mostly clear tonight and Monday. Slightly warmer this afternoon. High temperature near 64 degrees.

## Missed Mercury Transit



SATURDAY THE 14th turned out just like Friday the 13th for Kenneth Delene, principal of Burnett School, who waited 13 years to view Mercury's transit of the sun—and what did he see at the end of his telescope? Rain!—(Staff Photo by Chuck Telly.)

## Green Tag Sale Will End Tonight

Tonight marks the closing of the week-long GREEN TAG SPECIALS late model used car sale.

The area-wide event has been welcomed by hundreds of buyers, each of whom has saved at least \$100 on the car he purchased during the sale. Today's GREEN TAG SPECIALS page in the Classified Section lists 54 cars still on sale and representing the top buys in the area.



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- 34—Oversize 9x15, if perfect 79.95; multicolors, rose, grey, beige, green. **48.00**
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- 11—Room size 8x10, if perfect 45.95, beige, grey, blue, rose. **28.00**
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- 37—Room size 6x9, if perfect 32.95; grey, green, beige, rose, blue. **20.00**

### group 2: casual texture & provincial block patterns

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- 15—Oversize 9x15, if perfect 82.95; green, grey, beige, brown. **55.00**
- 278—Scatter Rugs, if perfect 5.95; multicolors, green, beige, rose, blue, brown, provincial block. **3.30**

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### CAMERA ANGLE

## Color Slide Competition

By The Shutterbug

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have its last color slide competition of the year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. On Thursday the Long Beach Guild will be host to the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs in its color slide competition at 8 p. m. in Charles Evans Hughes High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave. Winners in the Guild's recent black and white competition were Murray Shaner, first; Lowell Weeks, second and third; Lowell Weeks and Virginia Callender, honorable mention. Judge was Rahmel Nelson, past president of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

I AM SURE that we all miss many pictures we'd enjoy having simply because we don't start our snapshot stories at the beginning. We wait until the big day, the big occasion, the climactic moment to start snapping pictures.

If we stop to think about it for a moment, we all know that half of the pleasure, thrill, fun, satisfaction in any important event is getting ready for it. The days of anticipation are wonderful. And they include plenty of good snapshot material. If we take pictures throughout them, we will truly have a picture record of the big event, whether it be a wedding, graduation, vacation trip, or what.

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#### THAT WHITE CASE

## Little Benefit Seen in Brownell Charges

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
(Of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The political impact of the Harry Dexter White case, which has thrown Washington into a stew for the past 10 days, is difficult to assess.

Reports from the field on the matter have not yet been received by political headquarters here, but the suspicion among those whose business is politics is that the whole affair hasn't rebounded to anyone's particular benefit.

The general atmosphere of political street-brawling in which the matter was discussed certainly enhanced the reputation of no one. The number of statements, contradictions, amplifications, clarifications, backtracks, and investigations, threatened or carried out, created a confusion which one usually associates only with the arrival of a circus.

The affair has, to be sure, all the elements of a high-class spy thriller. The cast includes highly-placed government officials, bitter political enemies, espionage, and traffic in government secrets. When all of these somewhat bizarre elements are threaded round the person of an ex-President, the results are sure to be out-of-the-ordinary—to put it mildly.

#### TAVERN BRAWL

The charges made by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. were serious. They could—and should—have been calmly and judiciously heard and answered. Instead, everyone in sight started shooting from the hip and turned the affair into a first-class tavern brawl.

One old-time Washington correspondent said he hadn't seen anything like it since the Teapot Dome scandal first rocked Washington back in the early twenties.

The confusion in the White case was compounded by the intensity with which partisans of both sides dashed into the fray.

Hardly a newspaperman in town wasn't bombarded with phone calls, tips, leaks, and "background guidance."

The press corps itself exchanged rumors and gossip and dashed from one quarter of town

to another, trying to keep up with the fast pace of events.

The one man they most wanted to see, however, Attorney General Brownell, kept himself aloof from the press, dealing with them only through mimeographed hand-outs.

#### LISTEN FOR ECHOES

How long the case and its repercussions will last is anyone's guess. The implications of a number of facets in the matter (such as: how great was the Communist conspiracy within the government; how much of an FBI report should be made public) are broad and far-reaching. One can expect that echoes of the White case will be heard for some time.

President Eisenhower summed it up best the other day after his press conference. At Arlington Cemetery, he said: "I've just come from a press conference and do you know, all they wanted to ask me about was the White case." Then, as an afterthought, he added: "That Brownell can sure stir things up."

The President said a mouthful.

## Propose Plan to Cut Truck, Car Crashes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(U.P.) A leading safety engineer proposed a four-point program Saturday to prevent fatal rear-end auto-truck collisions.

Charles M. Noble, chief engineer for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, urged a nationwide campaign to standardize truck tail-lights.

He noted that 53 per cent of all fatal rear-end collisions on the turnpike from late 1951 through July, 1953, involved automobiles which ran into trucks at night.

Most motorists, he said, can judge accurately the distance to a car driving ahead of them at night because of the uniformity of passenger car tail lights which range from seven to 10 candle-light.

"However," he said, "if a driver who is used to the intense Christmas tree pattern of a cross-country trailer truck sees the weak single light of a short-haul local truck, he often over-estimates the distance between the truck and his car."

#### Reds' Rails Rebuilt

TOKYO (Sunday)—(U.P.) Peiping Radio claimed today all main railways in North Korea "are now in full operation."



"They are the most paying investment to be found," the company said, "as they will readily rent anywhere at from \$12 to \$20 a month."

#### Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:25 a. m., sunset: 4:50 p. m., moonrise: 1:37 p. m., moonset: 12:25 a. m. Tides: High, 4:48 a. m., 4.7 ft.; 4:17 p. m., 4.2 ft. Low, 10:54 a. m., 2.0 ft.; 10:44 p. m., 0.6 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:26 a. m., sunset: 4:49 p. m., moonrise: 1:32 p. m., moonset: 1:32 a. m. Tides: High, 5:21 a. m., 5.3 ft.; 5:32 p. m., 4.2 ft. Low, 11:52 a. m., 1.1 ft.; 11:28 p. m., 0.8 ft.

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#### Russia Bans 5 Areas to Foreign Visitors

MOSCOW — (U.P.) Russia has banned visits by foreigners to five more areas, including famed Leningrad, announced today. The announcement to the diplomatic corps dated Nov. 12 followed a relaxation on some restricted areas June 22.

#### HONK! HONK!

Half the motor car registrations of the United States are in eight states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Michigan and New Jersey.

#### University Head Dies

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (U.P.) Dr. J. Hills Miller, president of the University of Florida, died Saturday night of a rheumatic heart condition.

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Store for Men



THERE are apparently hazards in every occupation. Marion Derlington Pratt, a professional mimic of birds, has had trouble with cats.

Mrs. Pratt, who has been whistling like birds since she was 17, was performing one day at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. A cat came slinking down the aisle, sprang upon the platform, cocked its head until it located the source of the sound. It then walked over to Mrs. Pratt, stood on its hind legs and pawed at her skirt and her nylons.

One day when she was whistling for an audience at Cypress, a cat came in the rear door of the building, went down in front of the stage and jumped up on a table directly in front of Mrs. Pratt.

The Long Beach "bird singer" has appeared frequently on TV and radio, and fans have written her, telling her how peculiarly their cats acted when her bird whistles filled the living room.

Very frustrating, obviously, from the cat's viewpoint.

ONCE in Yosemite Mrs. Pratt went on a bird walk which was in charge of a very earnest young park ranger.

The party stopped under a tree where a chickadee was spotted, and the ranger carefully explained that the bird would not sing because chickadees do not sing at that particular time of year.

Yielding to a perverse impulse, Mrs. Pratt gave the chickadee call.

The ranger, somewhat flustered, expressed great surprise and told the group at length that they had just witnessed a natural phenomenon. He continued so long that Mrs. Pratt became greatly embarrassed, realizing that a harmless little whistle was developing into a first-class hoax.

Then a man in the party, who was standing by the Long Beach whistler interrupted:

"That wasn't no bird," said the man. "That was this here woman."

READER named Virginia Quast is amused by a bench in the downtown area on which there is advertising informing sitters that they are reclining in front of an "anticipation shop."

Directly back of the bench is a display window full of men's suits, overcoats, shirts and other garb.

Just the thing, Virginia guesses, for a man anticipating an addition to his family.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE, let it be noted with satisfaction, has become a full-fledged institution of higher learning.

Yesterday, the frosh and sophomores started a tug-of-war. Indicative of primitive conditions out there, no suitable rope was available for the contest. After a fruitless search, the committee in charge borrowed one from the construction people who are developing the new campus.

A LONG BEACH man who visited his mountain cabin for the first time this fall discovered how summery weather here on the flats had conditioned his thinking.

When he got in the place he began turning various things on, including the electric refrigerator. He plugged it in and fussed with its ga-ges, but it wouldn't go to work.

It was bitter cold in the house and he gave up fooling with the ice box, building a fire instead. The room warmed up and suddenly there was a familiar hum as the refrigerator, its thermostat doing a better job of thinking than the master of the house, started up.

LONG BEACH is a city that takes nothing for granted—even the vision of motorists.

In front of the Bank of America at Fourth and Pine is a 10-minute zone well marked with green paint on the curb. In yellow chalk or crayon, some one has written a word on the green curb.

The word: "Green."

## Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

APPARENTLY the "police honor farm" south of Carson east of the San Gabriel River is not a detriment to real estate development.

The Lakewood Park people say they are going to build a large housing project on the 560 acres directly south of the "honor farm."

A YEAR AGO the Lakewood Park public relations man led a wild march on our city hall protesting that the "honor farm" would forever destroy property values in the area.

Now the "honor farm" is well established so it seems strange that the same people say they will build hundreds of new homes adjoining the farm.

IT IS LAND the city was going to acquire for a park as soon as tideland oil litigation is settled.

It will be interesting to see if the housing project is a squeeze play to get the city to move without tideland oil money.

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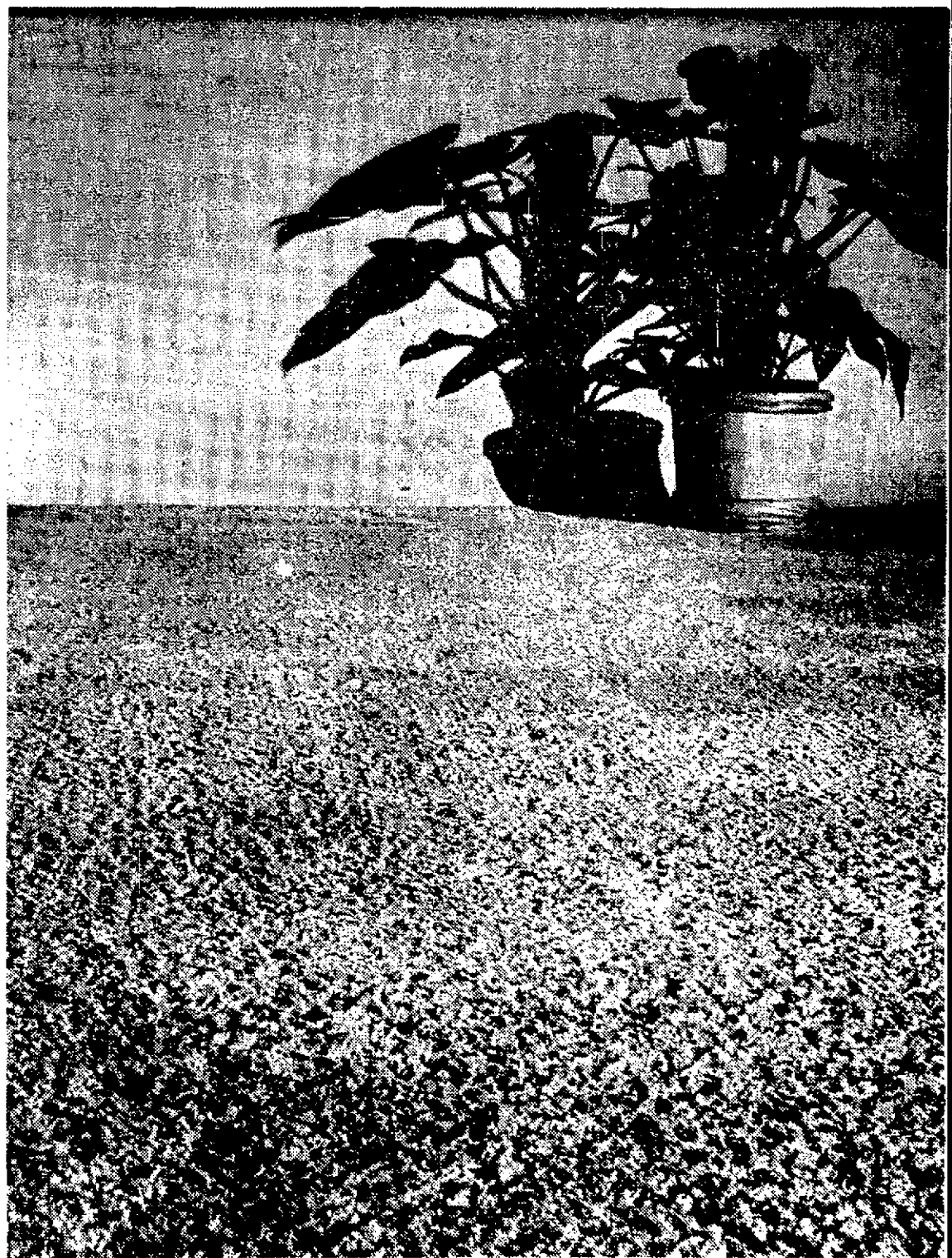
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# FDR Widow Hails U.N. Peace Hope

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within its boundaries. Because it did not suffer as other countries did in World War II, its duty is to help the others rebuild, she said.

"We should say a prayer every day for the grace of God," she said.

Answering critics who maintain that the United States is paying too much of the bill she said, "We spend 61 cents per person each year for foreign aid. Compare that with what we would spend for World War III and with what we have spent for the wars of the past."

With some consternation, she related that one-third of the people recently questioned in a New York poll said they "never had heard of the United Nations."

She stressed that the character of the United Nations begins with "We, the people—" It does not begin, "We, the governments—"

A strong American Association for the United Nations strengthens the United Nations, she said, and she added, "If we care about the future of ourselves and our children and our grandchildren, this is the one way we have of helping in the work for an active peace and greater understanding among the peoples of the world."

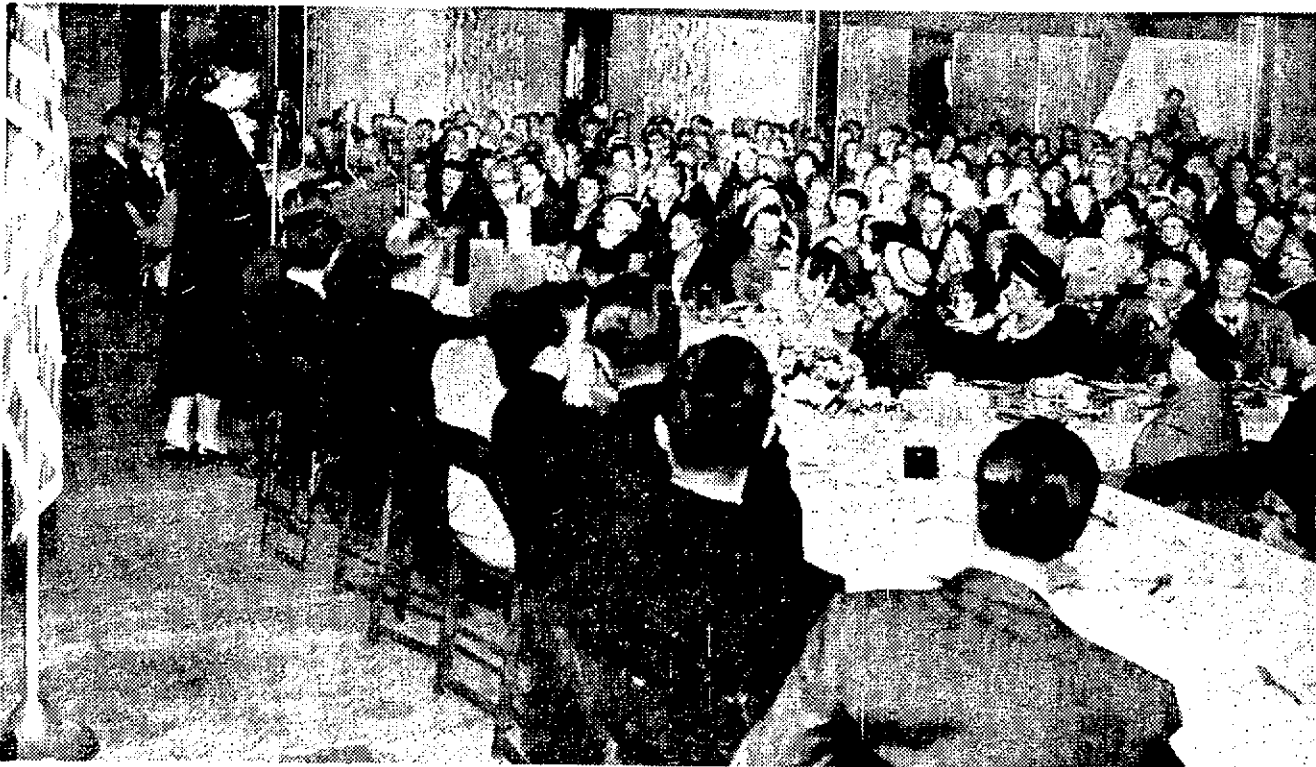
Answering a question from the floor about whether there is an "altruistic movement toward peace" within the Iron Curtain she said, "I think that the people behind the Iron Curtain have as little wish for war as we have, but the aim of the Kremlin is power, the communication of the world. The Kremlin would prefer to do it without war."

"The attitude of the Soviet government representatives is 'we can wait.' There is a good deal of the Oriental among them. We want things in a hurry; they take the very long range viewpoint. They think that at last the world will turn to communism."

Asked when Red China should be admitted to the United Nations she said almost sharply, "I have no idea," and then added want to avoid war they must re-Party member to the Washington University campus to take parting," but the coroner's office and enemy should not be admitted futile to speculate which of the rebuffed by Chancellor Arthur investigation.

country should at least try to be United States or Russia — is' E. H. Hopkins, assistant to Compton, said Compton's decision was based on the grounds: was marked with four deep after circumstances change." He said a federation would the help Asian countries solve dis- the campus speakers who inten- tionally distort the truth," scalp.

## All Eyes Center on Eleanor



WITH EVERY eye and ear directed toward her, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt found the Long Beach audience most attentive as she spoke at a luncheon Saturday in the Wilton. The widow of FDR was warmly received here for her charm and graciousness.

treasurer of the Long Beach chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, presided, and Herbert Fenn, president of the chapter, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky presented Association officials; Mayor Lyman B. Sutter welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt;

Rep. Clyde Doyle led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Father William Barry gave the invocation and Rev. Emerson Hagen the benediction.

Mrs. Roosevelt went from Long Beach to Los Angeles. From there she will go to Arizona and then home.

### Boy, Badly Cut, Dies in Mystery of Home Blaze

HAYWARD, Calif.—(U.P.) A 12-year-old boy, his body deeply gashed in four places, was killed Saturday when a mysterious fire burned his family home to the ground.

The home was destroyed when the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rush, were shopping in downtown Oakland with their three other children.

The Alameda County coroner's office said the boy, Leonard Jr., died of "carbon monoxide poisoning" but the coroner's office and enemy should not be admitted futile to speculate which of the rebuffed by Chancellor Arthur investigation.

Pathologist Dr. Leonard Ortega, who performed the autopsy, said the victim's body was marked with four deep wounds, two in the buttocks, one in the left leg and one in the scalp.

### British Consul to Speak Here

Southern California members of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional fraternity for men in education, will meet Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Sir Robert Hadow, British Consulate General from Los Angeles, will address the members, who will number more than 150 from chapters throughout the Southland.

Entertainment will be furnished by Royal Stanton's Madrigal Singers from Long Beach City College. Herbert Fenn will be program chairman and Leon Sklar is president of the host Long Beach Beta Kappa field chapter.

## Eleanor Guards Health

### Chic Ex-First Lady Ready to Answer All Questions at Press Meeting

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 69, and going strong, attributes her remarkable good health to a two-word rule that governs her life: "Be careful." She told her press conference at the Wilton Hotel Saturday that she simply doesn't take chances with her health and recalled how alert she was to avoid eating hazardous foods on her recent trip to India.

"Then, too," she said, "I had good ancestors."

Mrs. Roosevelt looked mighty chic when she arrived for her speaking appointment here. She wore a full-length purple coat and a black velvet pillbox hat. Her tailored dress was of oxford gray material with a faint line and pink piping.

Pausing at the Wilton door for news pictures, she remarked about her gray hair which was blowing in the brisk wind. "It's getting more untidy by the minute," she noted.

The former First Lady evidently wasn't afraid of questions. Asked if she wanted queries limited, she said she was willing to try an answer to anything. When she sat down in Room 524 of the Wilton for a picture of the questioning procedure, she pointed to people being seated behind her.

"You mustn't ask questions behind my back," she quipped.

Mrs. Roosevelt was gracious as usual in her relations with the press people who questioned her at the conference. She seemed at times not to hear some questions that were asked but she spoke at length when a query was made plain to her.

When the photographers seemed to be taking up a lot of time, she warned that it was just a half-hour conference, and if she was going to say anything to the reporters, they would have to get going.

Mrs. Roosevelt thinks public service as a career isn't as inviting as it used to be because of the lack of security in the work. She noted particularly that whereas there once was a long waiting list of people wanting work in the State Department, recently the department had trouble getting candidates for 600 jobs.

But, she said, "if one is a good citizen and can afford it, public service is almost an obligation."

The eternal feminine keeps right on being feminine.

When Mayor Lyman B. Sutter welcomed Eleanor Roosevelt in the big American Association for the United Nations luncheon in the Wilton Hotel, he said:

"My wife recently visited the Smithsonian Institution and she saw the famous display of gowns worn by the wives of the Presidents of the United States. She thought your gown was the most beautiful one there and she also thought it showed the best taste."

Mrs. Roosevelt flushed with pleasure.

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### North American Builds 25 Planes During Strike

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) North American Aviation Company spokesmen said Saturday 47 planes have been delivered and 25 planes built since a strike of CIO aircraft workers began last month.

J. S. Smithson, manufacturing vice president, said the plant has been able to maintain production despite a walkout of some 30,000 workers at plants here, in Fresno, and Columbus, Ohio.

North American makes the Sabre Jet of Korean war fame. The company said 7000 workers in the CIO bargaining unit which is on strike have returned to work in disregard of union pickets.

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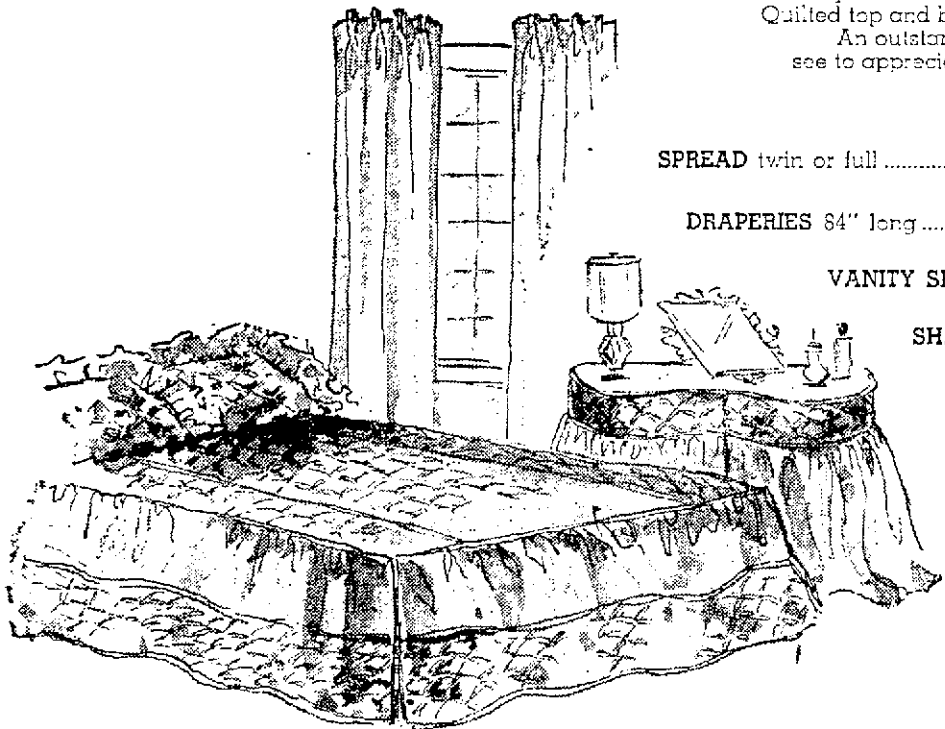
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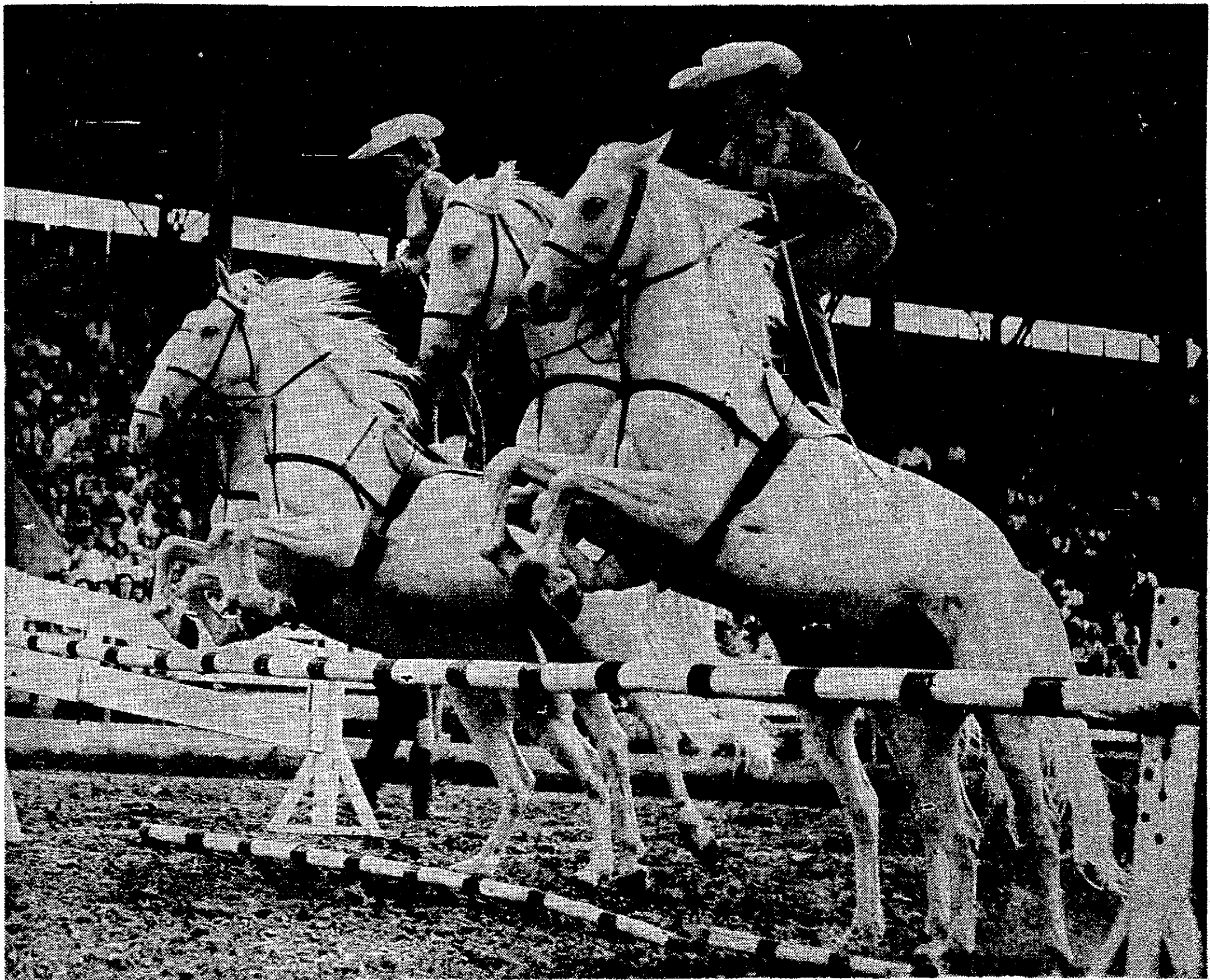
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Donna Rosium (left) and Sydney Hall—the Valkyries—perform their thrilling Roman-style tandem jumping act before a rodeo crowd.

## Right Out of Norse Mythology

BARBER CITY.

**C**LOSING a successful cross-country tour with appearances at leading rodeos in the United States, the Valkyries and their Flying White Horses have gone into winter quarters at a 10-acre ranch on Edwards St., just off Westminster Ave., in Barber City.

Sydney Hall, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, 14075 S. Edwards St., owner of the troupe, is the youngest of the three glamorous thrill riders admired for their Roman style riding and jumping. Other members are Donna Rosium of South Dakota, star, who inspired Sydney to form the troupe, and Ida LeDean of Bloomfield, Neb. Sydney and Donna have been with the troupe since its inception three years ago; Ida joined last year and will go on the tour next spring.

Mrs. Lois Hall, mother of Sydney, is business manager, publicity and booking agent for the group.

Famed for daring horsemanship, the all-girl troupe is typified by the difficult tandem, in which one girl does figure eights as she Roman-rides the wheelers of a six-up hitch at breakneck gallop. Additional thrills are the three and four hitch-up jumps over the four- and five-foot hurdles, performed in top rodeos from the Los Angeles

Coliseum to Madison Square Garden.

Sydney named the troupe the Valkyries for the beautiful women of Norse mythology who rode through the air on horses with clouds for names, picked up dead heroes from the battlefields and bore them to Valhalla. While on circuit, the modern Valkyries often are kidded about "picking up live rodeo heroes" instead of dead ones.

The Valkyries' first appear-

*By Helen F. Gass*

ance was with Roy Rogers in the Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo at the Coliseum in 1950. Appearing at the Phoenix Rodeo early in the 1951 cross-country booking, they had other engagements climaxed by participation in the world's championship rodeo in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., followed by performances in the Boston Garden. Their 1952 itinerary took them to Las Vegas, Edmonton and Alberta, Canada; Pueblo, Colo.; Snake River Stampede, Nampa, Idaho; Montana, and several state fairs.

The Valkyries and the Flying White Horses act is the first of this type to appear at the Gar-

den in New York City during the first season on the road. As a result of their splendid horsemanship and ability, these girls appeared with Roy Rogers in his production "Heart of the Rockies." Following the successful introduction into the professional field the act was later featured in both live and film TV shows.

Mrs. Hall says that in the event of a spill, the girls go along with it. "When too many accidents happen, it means that something is wrong with the girl or the horse" and she soon sets that straight. With the eye of a horse trainer, Mrs. Hall can tell within a split second whether the horse or the rider was at fault and additional training starts for both. Most times the girls themselves can tell, beforehand, whether the horse will make the jump or not and can prepare to step on the horse which makes the completed jump.

At one instance, when a horse got nervous, and changed his mind about jumping the last minute, Sydney was thrown. No one knew she had fractured her arm in the difficult stunt and, like a true performer, she finished the act.

Some of the sensational jumps are exhibitions of Roman-riding with each girl taking two horses over a four-foot hurdle. A two-

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In winter quarters at Barber City, Sydney Hall has a full-time job caring for horses, mending fences.



# Can Hollywood Outgrow Its Scandals?

CARY GRANT once put it this way:

"Hollywood is like a crowded streetcar. You catch onto the back step and ride a little way. Then as someone up front gets off, you move forward a little. As more get off, you move up to a good seat."

The streetcar named Hollywood has shrunk to a one-man trolley, which is another way of saying that few pictures are being made. This means fewer stars and fewer fortunes and — because glamour is a costly by-product — less glamour.

In their early days movies at-

(Editor's Note: Mr. Keavy, now chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Los Angeles, went to Hollywood as an AP movie columnist more than 24 years ago.)

tracted a roisterous bunch of clowns who, with more money and more time than they ever had before, made Hollywood the screwball capital of the world. What would be regarded as bad behavior elsewhere became the expected in Hollywood.

One fact that always has characterized the place — and made it the land of desire the world over — is the lavish spending. Fancy cars, yachts, mansions, minks, champagne, stupendous alimony payments, beach houses, swimming pools and the like are signs of success. Most movie people feel they cannot afford to appear unsuccessful.

There always has been a lot of living in Hollywood. The nature of the work attracts those who indulge in excesses — of marrying, of loving, of working, of spending, of drinking, of gambling. Hollywood had 3-D long before polaroid glasses were thought up: Drink, dames and

By Hubbard Keavy

divorce. Being exhibitionists, Hollywoodites often were guilty of bad taste. But no matter what offenses against taste or morals are committed, the violators' popularity goes on undimmed — until they get a few bad pictures.

The indiscretions of Hollywood seldom harm those concerned. Idolatry continues, even when the clay feet become apparent. True, the messy Roscoe Arbuckle scandal of 1921 cost that star his career, but he was an exception.

Disclosures of Communist influence in high places and low couldn't be ignored by the industry. One self-admitted Red, Lar-

ry Parks, came back to work in TV the other day, and it's possible he may some day get back into pictures.

Lucille Ball's admission that she was talked into it by grandpa had the effect only of making her as naive actually as she is theatrically in "I Love Lucy." And she has success on her side.

It's the product that counts. A good picture will fix a busted pocketbook or a broken heart, revive a career.

Take Robert Mitchum: Caught in a raid with some marijuana smokers — and obliged as a consequence to be a county prisoner for 50 days — he followed this unhappy incident with pictures that made the public forget he ever was a transgressor.

I haven't made up my mind whether Hollywood makes sin attractive or if it is just that such attractive people are sinners. Take your pick. Its people do the strange and the startling and the breath-taking.

The Walter Wanger-Jennings Lang affair — a shooting caused by the attentions Wanger thought Agent Lang was paying his beautiful wife, Joan Bennett — is still a vivid and bitter memory within the industry. To the movie fan, it was regarded as part of the pattern of life in celluloidia.

Years ago the spotlight turned sharply on Mary Astor (she applied for her fourth divorce recently with scant attention) when she went to court to try to regain custody of her daughter. A threat to scandalize her was charged to her ex-husband — because he had found her diary. He accused her of "gross immoral conduct." A merciful court ended the case before its anticipated sensational climax — the reading of the diary. A considerate judge (now Gov. Goodwin Knight) gave Miss Astor custody and sealed the diary forever. Hollywood said a prayer of thanks.

Filmiland lives, and seemingly thrives, on emotion. There is a philosophy about it, well expressed many years ago when, at the tender age of 17, Loretta Young eloped with her leading man, Grant Withers.

Loretta's mother said, in effect, that a young girl could not be expected to pretend to make love all day and turn off her emotions at 5 o'clock. In other words, Loretta only thought she

was in love. She proved her mother right by divorcing Withers a year later.

Most stars, being individualists, always have lived in a way that seems to make life here a dreamlike existence. It is a magic place, as Rudolph Valentino showed long ago.

In some respects, Tyrone Power is today's counterpart of Valentino. He looks, dresses and lives showmanship. There is less pretense about him, more solidity. But he lives lavishly and enjoys every minute of it.

No one cares to hear about failure. But for every success, there are a thousand who meet frustration and defeat in Hollywood. Knowledge of the tragedies, however, never will deter the eager who are anxious to try to reach the pinnacles.

Nor will implied warnings, such as the one that the seats on the streetcar are getting fewer, keep young girls from trekking here in great numbers. Well, didn't Marilyn Monroe do it?

Which of the youngsters in small towns and large all over the country — enviously eyeing the clothes, the escorts, the good times, the excitement, the adoration and attention — wouldn't trade places with Rita or Ginger or Arlene or Ava. Even with the annoying complications of divorce courts!

The town is full of anatomically probable girls who are convinced a 37-inch bust is the sole secret of Jane Russell's success. Her build caught the eye of producer Howard Hughes, as it has many another man. But Jane has only limited acting talent; what she has also is a personality that registers.

This brings up the subject of acting, of which there is not very much in the movies although the illusion is wonderful. Many great stage stars — Lunt and Fontaine, Helen Hayes, Ethel Merman, Gertrude Lawrence, Maurice Evans, to name a few — have failed to "come over" in pictures. They enact roles.

The stars who have been on top of the movie heap, who have that indefinable something called personal magnetism, play themselves. Bogart, Davis, Colbert, Cagney, Crawford, the Barrymores, Gable, Grable, Turner, Tracy, Peck and scores more —

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LUCILLE BALL  
Talked into it by Grandpa.



LORETTA YOUNG  
Only thought she was in love.



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MARY ASTOR  
Seeks her fourth divorce.

### Indoor Circus to Appear Here

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### Kidnap-Killer Pair to Go to Trial Monday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP). Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady, who has expressed a desire to "die with Carl," sat remorseless Saturday night in their barren cells as the government carefully prepared its presentation of the Green-lease kidnap case to result in realization of her wish.

Jail sources said Mrs. Heady has displayed constant concern for her paramour-partner and has "pestered" guards and jailers with questions about Hall.

Apparently resigned to her fate, Mrs. Heady told a jail attache soon after arriving here from St. Louis, "The only thing I want to do now is die in the gas chamber with Carl."

In marked contrast, jailers said, Hall sits stolidly in his cell, anxious only over his own fate. He speaks only when addressed. He never mentions Mrs. Heady.

The trial begins Monday at 10 a. m. It will be more a hearing than a trial, since both have pleaded guilty to kidnaping the six-year-old child, murdering him the same day, and claiming \$600,000 from his grief-stricken millionaire father.

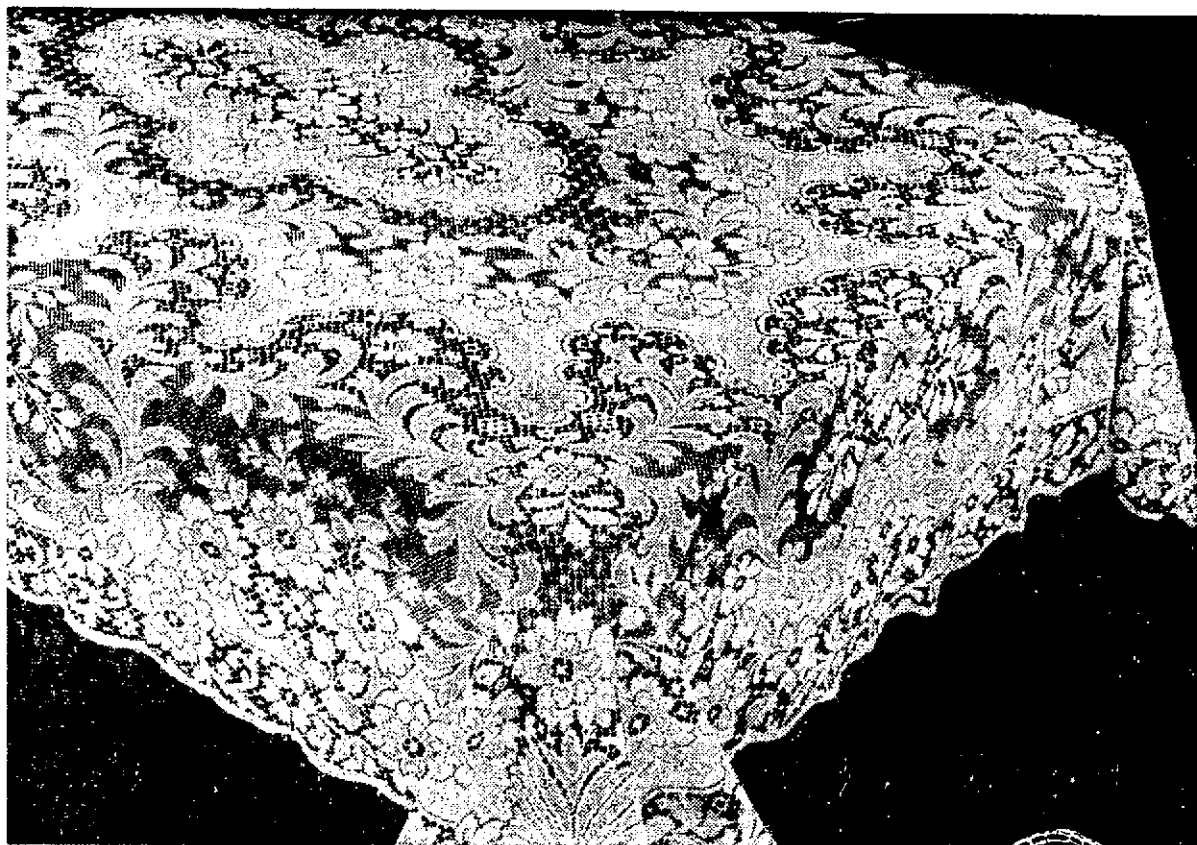
The government said it would not take a "single chance" that the jury might recommend other than the supreme penalty.

Under provisions of the federal Lindbergh law, the government may extract its "eye for an eye" from the defendants only upon recommendation of a jury, despite guilty pleas.

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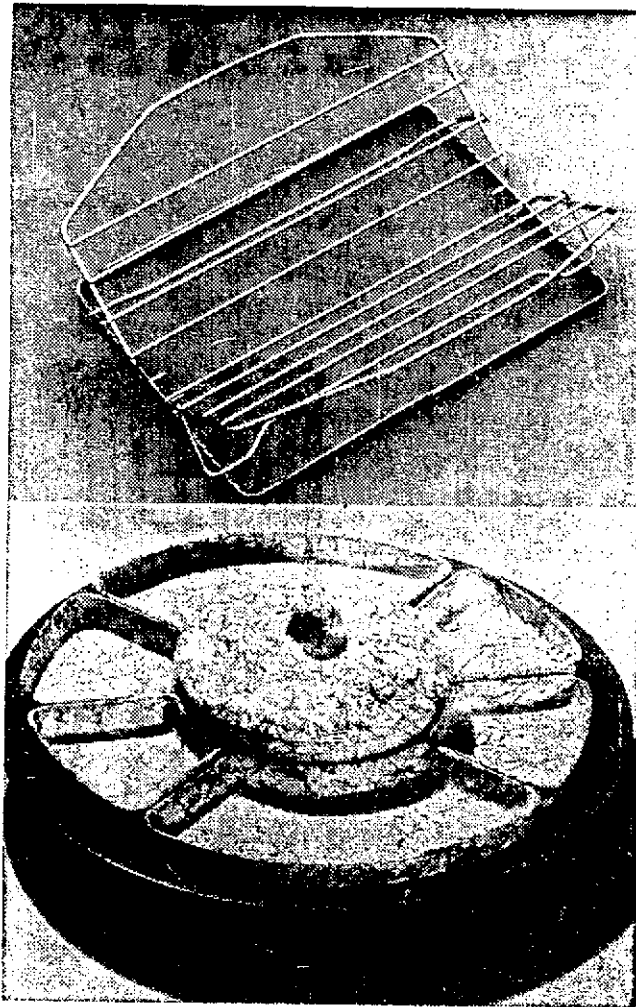
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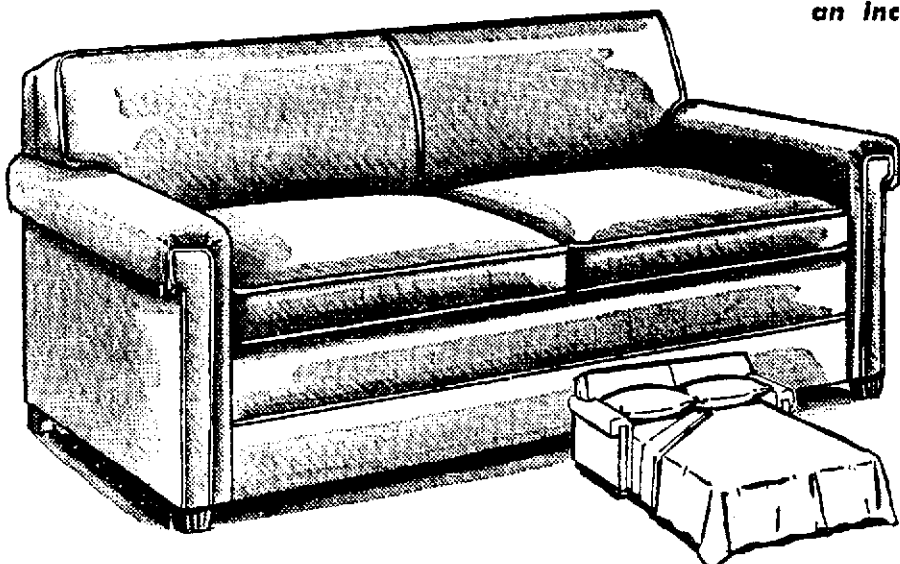


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## Lawyers Say Phone Calls Being Tapped

FRANKFURT, Germany—(U.P.) The Bar Association of U. S. judges and lawyers in Germany called Saturday for an investigation of reports the State Department was secretly recording their telephone conversations.

The Bar Association sharply criticized U. S. High Commissioner Dr. James B. Conant for allegedly interfering with the judiciary, and said they had been "reliably informed" their conversations with State Department employees were being recorded.

The association, which has clashed often with U. S. High Commission policies, includes more than 100 lawyers and judges working with the occupation forces in the American zone. It met Saturday to protest High Commission methods and particularly to condemn the imprisonment by Germans of U. S. citizens without bail.

## PG&E Eyes Atom

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) James R. Black, president of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said Saturday that the prospects of developing electricity from atomic energy has reached the point where his company is willing to spend one million dollars on research.

## WILDERNESS INVENTOR

### Electric Boat Takes Its 'Juice' From Sea

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Attention U. S. Navy!

In case you're interested, Ralph E. McCabe of Forks of Salmon, Calif., in the Siskiyou County back country, has invented a boat that runs on what the Navy has most of—salt water.

To McCabe, a lanky, 52-year-old gold miner, inventor and former Detroit auto worker, the ocean is just a great big battery, and full of potential voltage going to waste.

So he has invented an electric boat to use it.

McCabe's boat, at present a 24-inch pilot model, is a floating wet cell battery which manufactures its own electric power from the sea water.

It works, too. No battery, no turbines, no gasoline. Just a boat, an electric motor and plenty of good, salty sea water.

Its power secret lies in a series of copper alloy longitudinal plates under the hull which, when immersed in salt water, produce electricity, just like an old-style wet battery.

"The copper plates act as the

positive pole and the zinc hull of the boat itself acts as the negative," he explained.

The power thus produced is approximately three watts which drives the tiny 1/2000th horsepower motor.

In his experiments, McCabe has run four such motors in tandem on the same driveshaft to boost the power of his little boat to about 1/500th of a horsepower. This is enough to drive the boat about three miles an hour.

## Alger Hiss to Get New Try at Parole

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Alger Hiss, central figure in the first big espionage uproar after World War II, gets a chance for a parole next Saturday.

Dr. George G. Killinger, a member of the federal parole board, said that Hiss' parole request will come up next Saturday as a matter of "regular routine." Last year the board, which received a flood of letters and telegrams opposing a parole for Hiss, refused to grant a parole.

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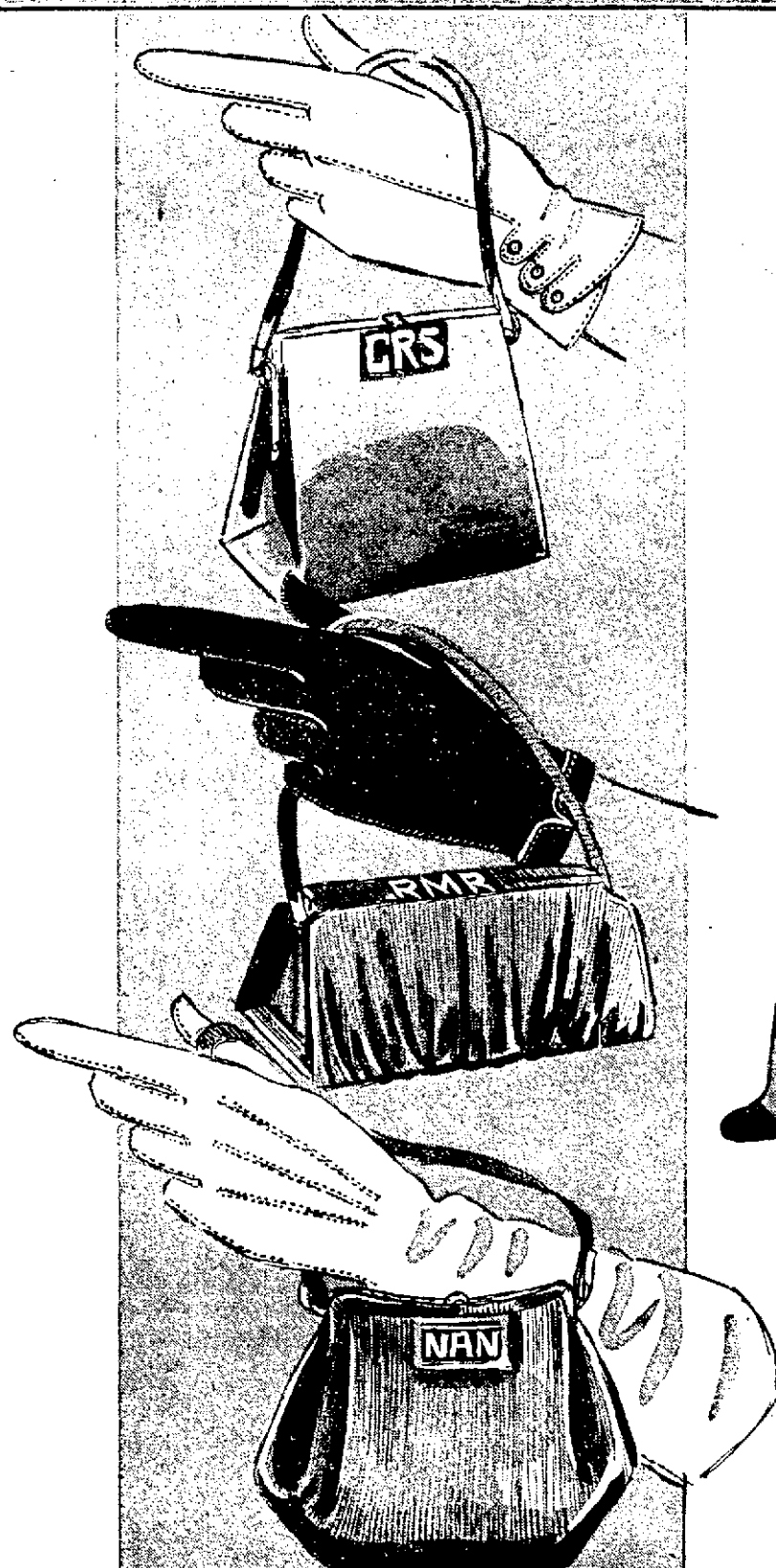
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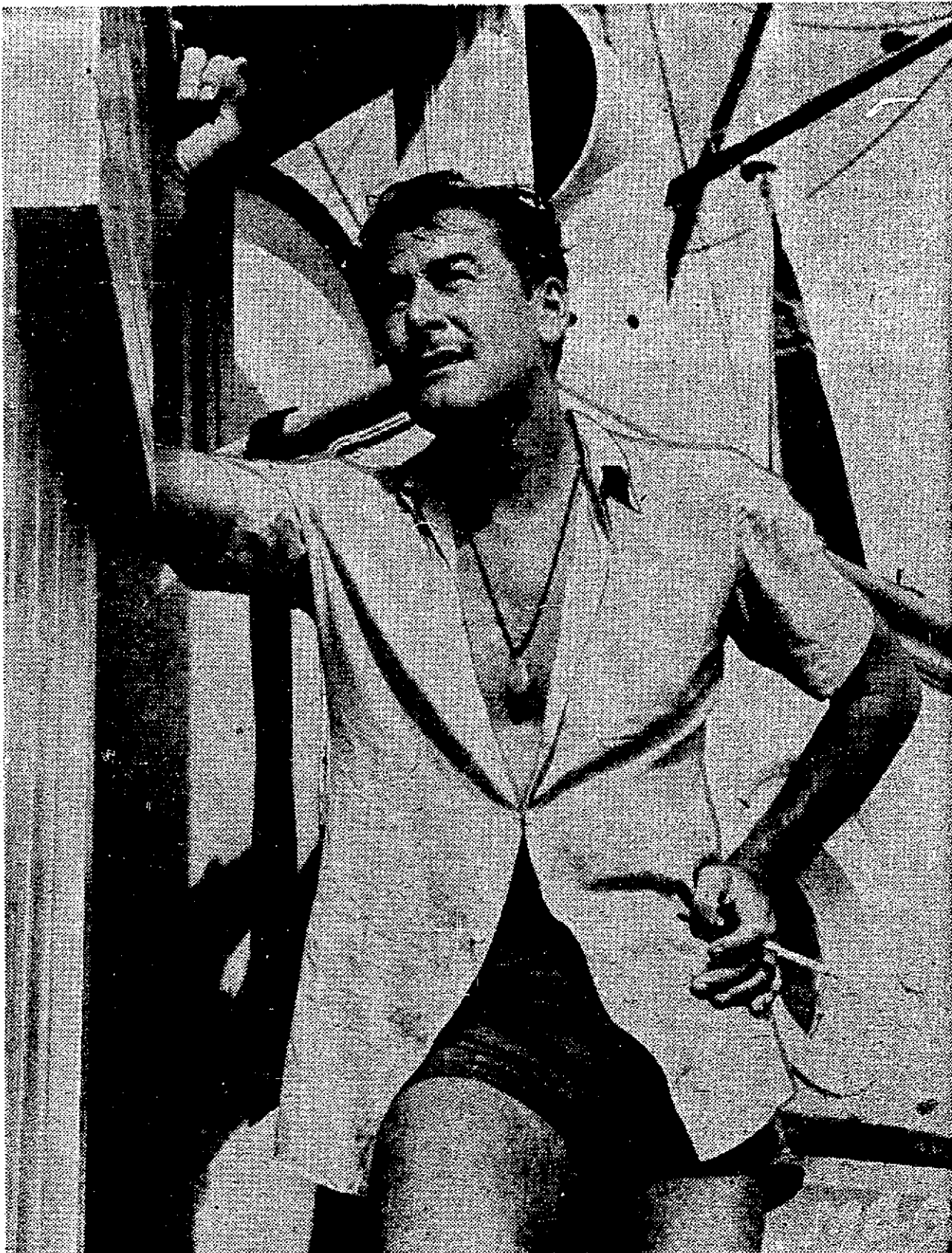
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# Traffic Ballet

Ticketed for stardom in the world of ballet is 17-year-old Shari Stennette of Long Beach, 1953 Armistice Day queen. As a change of pace in rehearsals for Singers' Workshop production of "Rose Marie," opening Nov. 20, Shari danced a ballerina's impressions of the hectic pace of Sunday traffic.

(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle)



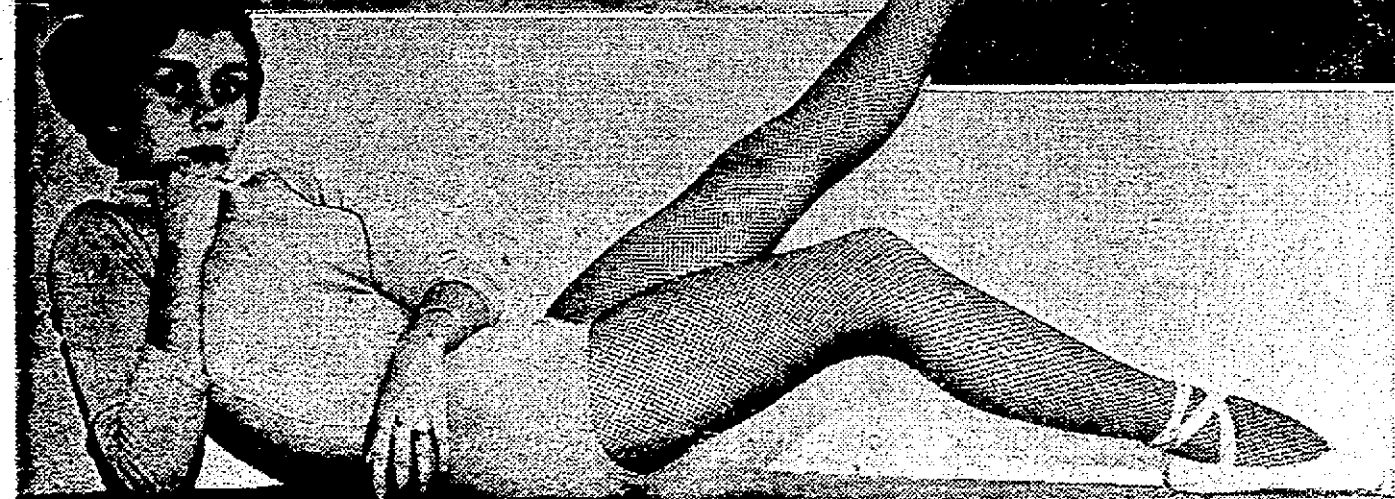
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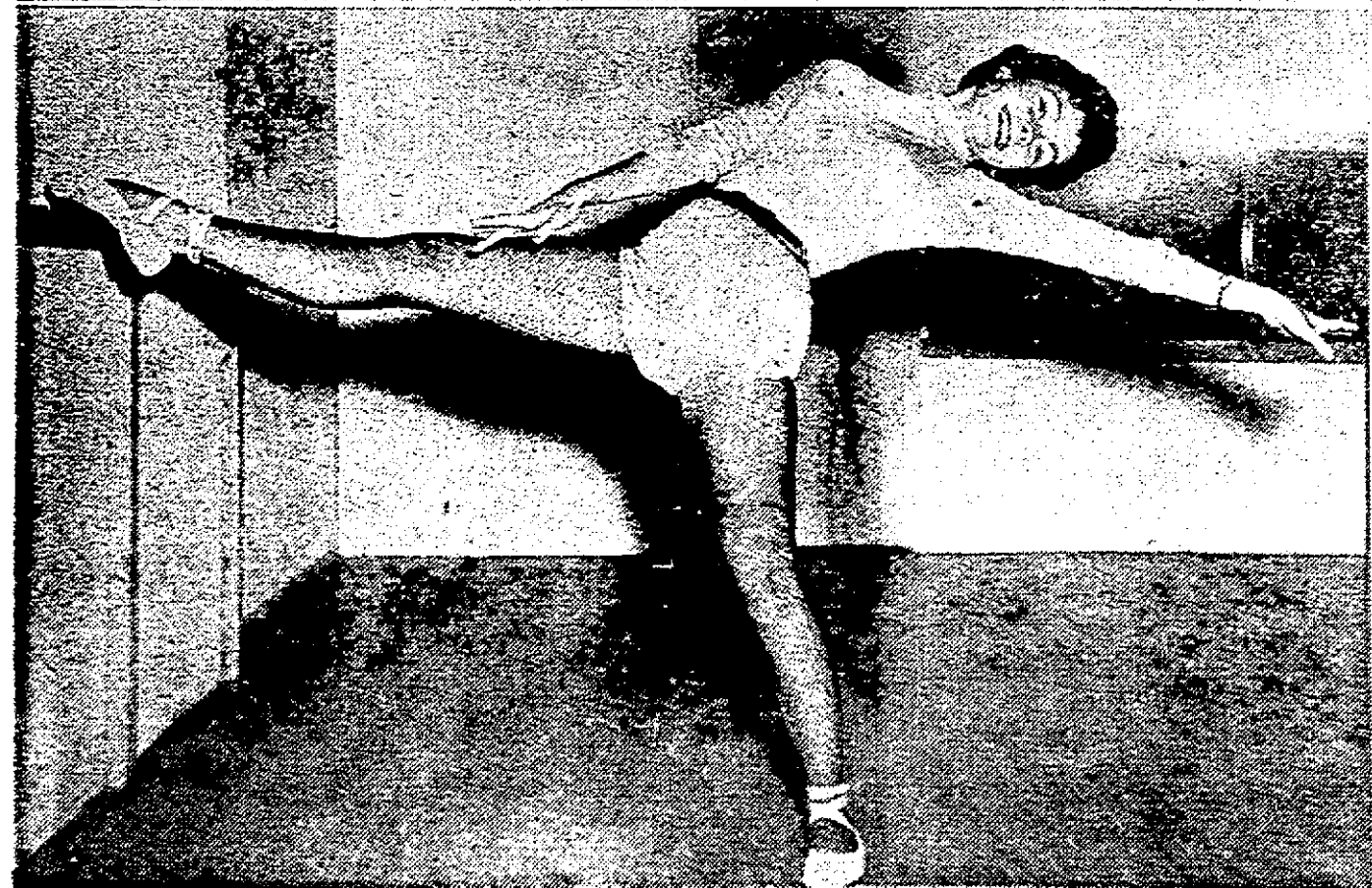
Radiator ornament on convertible.



Freeway collision.



Flat tire on center lane.



Reverse for parallel parking.



Lady driver signals a turn.



WHAT KIND OF A GUY IS GODFREY?

King Arthur -- Pal or Tyrant?

Humility Said Strictly for Other People

(Editor's Note: Not since Truman fired MacArthur has there been a furor like the one Arthur Godfrey set off when he sacked Julius LaRosa. Is the Monarch of the Airwaves a "lovable redhead"—or a dictator? Here's what an AP newsman found out in interviews on both sides of the question.)

By SAUL PETT  
NEW YORK — (AP). The question before the house is: What kind of man is Arthur Godfrey?

Is the "lovable redhead" only a myth now coming apart at the seams?

This inquiry was launched at a time when most of the world seemed to be shaking itself loose and recovering from the fact that Godfrey had fired Julius LaRosa.

My first stop was the Columbia Broadcasting System, where the emotional recovery from the LaRosa incident was not as great, say, as in the lower valley of the Nile or at the National Broadcasting System.

With his seven TV and seven radio shows a week, Godfrey is said to bring into CBS every year an estimated \$17,000,000, of which he reportedly keeps 10 per cent, before taxes.

At one of Godfrey's morning shows, I sat with the studio audience. The star and some of his performers seemed less relaxed than usual. But the women around me had a good time. They laughed uproariously at every joke. When Godfrey was serious, they hung on every word with a loving, motherly light in their eyes.

When the show ended and his hands began passing out for lunch to the audience, Godfrey left quickly, on crutches. I caught up with the McGuire Sisters, the singing trio, and soprano Marion Marlowe.

But none of them would talk to me unless the interview was first "cleared" with CBS. Under the circumstances, that seemed to me impractical.

"THEY'RE SCARED!" In the Godfrey headquarters at CBS, one of several network press agents said, "the kids in the east won't talk. They're too scared."

As a matter of fact, the publicity men weren't feeling too well themselves. They thought, for example, it was "ill-advised" to have held the press conference at which Godfrey first breathed new life into the word, "humility."

Personally, they said, they always liked the man. He was easy to work for—understanding, considerate, friendly, but unpredictable.

On the way out, I noticed this framed quotation from Elbert Hubbard on the reception room wall in the Godfrey offices:

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. . . . Speak well of him, stand by him and by the institution he represents. . . . (If not) you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away. . . ."

At an advertising agency which represents one of Godfrey's sponsors and presumably has a big stake in his continued popularity, a man said we had better talk outside the office.

"Of course, you can't use my name," the man said. "Godfrey is an utter dictator. Disagreement is verboten. When he walks into a rehearsal studio, he demands absolute silence. You don't say hello to him unless he says it first. Otherwise, you get a big silence."

Basically, he's a very embittered man. He doesn't know the meaning of humility. His performers can't have their own managers or press agents or lawyers. They have to use Godfrey's lawyer. Why? So he'll know from their income tax returns what they're making on the outside. . . ."

The man said I should be sure to talk to Sylvia Dowling and Walter Murphy, both of whom, he said, were abused by Godfrey. SHE LIKES HIM

But when I found Miss Dowling, who used to write commercials for Godfrey, she had nothing but praise for her former boss.

"Oh, sure, he made fun of my commercials," she said. "But it was all part of the script. In one commercial, I wrote a jingle—'a-ticket, a-ticket, please read this before you throw it in the basket.'"

"Arthur did it charmingly. Sure, there were times he bawled me and other people out. But you could argue with him. And nobody took offense. It was part of the last-minute hysteria of getting shows ready."

"That's a lot of nonsense about silence when he entered or not saying hello to him first. With the kids who perform for him, he was invariably kind, generous, thoughtful. He never forgot a birthday or anyone at Christmas."

Under conditions of strict secrecy, I then talked with a man who used to be associated with Godfrey. We had to meet at a spot far from his normal habitat. He stipulated I could not use his name or even tell people in my own office I had talked with him. This source was quite bitter:

"Until a minute before air time, Godfrey is a ruthless



ARTHUR GODFREY . . . He Plinked a Sour Note

tyrant. A minute later, on the air, he becomes a charming Huck Finn. A minute after the show ends, he sheds his stage personality like a cloak and rushes off in a rented limousine, without a word.

"Basically, he suffers from insecurity. As the highest paid performer in the world, he lives in constant fear of dropping all the way down to second place. . . ."

"Tension overcomes a room when he enters. People are afraid of him. There's a CBS vice president who is in charge of Godfrey who is in charge of the vice president. . . ."

"He insults his writers. He'll say, 'I'll do it myself,' and then pretend to ad-lib on the air when he actually is using other prepared material. . . ."

Another man, a performer, told me:

"Don't picture Godfrey as a monster. He's just another guy with some faults. Maybe he acted up lately because of the

physical and mental pain of the hip operation."

"I remember while he was in the Boston hospital he had a direct wire to the control room of his shows. He called frequently, raising hell over details, getting everybody a little crazy."

"But one morning he called and asked if the McGuire Sisters had sung yet. They had. Arthur said he must have slept through it. Could they possibly sing again? Everyone thought that was charming. The girls sang again, for him."

"Godfrey honestly believes he has retained his basic humility. Of course, he hasn't. It would be impossible in the gold fish bowl he lives in. This is his idea of humility."

And the performer told about a visit he made to the 2000-acre Godfrey farm in Leesburg, Va. On leaving, the performer said, Godfrey told him:

"Look, it's all right to mention your visit down here on the air. If you want to, you can say you came down in my

plane and swam in the pool. But don't talk about the luxury of the place."

A couple of nights later I caught up with the "abused" Walter Murphy, who used to be Godfrey's publicity man at CBS.

"Sure, Godfrey fired me," he said, "for reasons I won't go into. But I still think he's a great guy. I can't honestly think of a thing bad about him. He was always thoughtful and gen-

erous with everyone who worked for him."

"Last year, he took the whole cast and staff—53 people—for a week of shows in Miami. He arranged the schedule so they'd have two work-free week ends there. The whole week cost \$43,000 over and above the budget. Godfrey paid that out of his pocket."

"Arthur Godfrey," said a woman who used to have dealings with him, "is the kind of guy who cuts you dead on Monday and on Tuesday hugs you and says, 'long time no see.'"

Lyn Duddy, who writes music for the Wednesday night show, "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends," met me for an interview which, as far as I could tell, had not been "cleared" first with CBS. Duddy:

"Godfrey is no tyrant. He allows his performers to make outside appearances. He just wants to be sure those dates will be good for them and not hurt his own shows. What's more he gets them 10 times more money for these outside dates than they'd get with their own manager and he plugs these dates on the air."

At this point in the interview, the Three Mullens Sisters, who sing in an eight-member group on the Wednesday night show, joined us. They were indignant.

"WERE MAD" "We're mad," said Mary Mullen. "All this nasty publicity. It's time somebody spoke up for Arthur."

I said I had tried, without success, to talk to other members of the cast in an "uncleared" interview.

"Maybe they're confused," said Kathleen Mullen. "Maybe they don't know when to talk to the press. But we're ready. We've worked for other people. We know how nice Godfrey is."

"There's been so much nonsense written about the ballet lessons we have to take. There's a very good reason for them. Most of Godfrey's performers have come from radio. The said, 'for reasons I won't go into. But I still think he's a great guy. I can't honestly think of a thing bad about him. He was always thoughtful and gen-

performers. He frequently tells



AERIAL VIEW of Godfrey farm near Leesburg, Va., shows horse-training track and swimming pool in foreground. Three-story barn with living quarters for farm employees is at upper right. Upper left behind the tree-cloaked house is an indoor ice rink. Between it and the barn is a building for indoor games.

us, 'look, kids, I'm only doing this Wednesday night show for you. For me, it means only 6 cents on the dollar. The rest goes for taxes. I'm only trying to get you to do it right. You're the ones who'll look silly. Not me."

By this time I felt I had spent a week umpiring a ping-pong match. Confused by conflicting opinions, I finally sought out Godfrey himself. Though he seemed under great strain, he jumped all the way around his desk to shake my hand, firmly.

"I've been sick in my soul since the papers started kicking this thing around," he said. "Look, I have no talent. I've got nothing in God's world, only integrity. I've always played it that way. Why are they kicking me around for that word, 'humility'?"

"To me, it's a kind of a sacred word. When I say a man kids, it's humble. I'm thinking of him as an Abraham Lincoln or something like that. I wasn't to act like one."

He said he regards himself as long as he regards himself

as people have it, to me it's greater than talent."

Does Arthur Godfrey have humility? His answer:

"As Walter Winchell says, when you think you have it, you have lost it. Do I have humility? I doubt it. I doubt it. But all I ever wanted was that these kids should not lose that certain something they had when they first came in here."

Godfrey said he was "shocked" and "brokenhearted" to learn that some of his people feared him. He told his cast:

"Why are you afraid of me? There's only one thing you need be afraid of—and that's a bad performance. Get it out of your head. I'm not after your hide."

In the excitement of rehearsals, Godfrey told me, he may those lousy things about me?"

"No," I said, after some thought. "You don't know what you're just doing for me," Godfrey said. "It's wonderful. I feel like crying."

There were tears in his eyes.

'I Think I'll Fire Somebody'

Arthur Godfrey's sudden announcement in the closing seconds of his program of the firing of Julius LaRosa prompted a rash of wisecracks by network comedians.

Sharpest comment was one by Jackie Gleason who wound up a telecast with "I've got about 15 seconds left. Guess I'll fire somebody."

more as a developer of talent, than a performer. The thing that hurts him most, Godfrey said, is that he no longer feels himself on the air, that he is "untrue" to his audience.

"I have to go out there as though there were nothing ranking in my soul. I can feel those people out there asking me, come on, tell us what this is all about. But everybody around here (CBS) tells me to shut up, don't talk. Be careful."

"Why not talk? I haven't done anything wrong. . . . Sure, I wouldn't fire the boy that way again. I know now that was wrong. But at the time I thought it was the right thing. . . ."

Godfrey said his performers can have their own managers and make outside appearances. But he only wants to be sure they don't slip into "some cheap honky-tonk or some Communist-inspired benefit which would hurt them and hurt our show."

I asked Godfrey if he had any idea why some people dislike him intensely. He thought a moment and said:

"It all depends. Advertising people may hate me because I've been rough with the jerks who write the fantastic claims in commercials. . . . Press agents sneaking around here for some money deal? Yeah, they hate my guts. Song pluggers? Yes, they'll hate me because I insist on picking songs myself. . . ."

"Maybe someone got lost in the shuffle. . . . Maybe in a busy day, you step all over a lot of people without knowing it. But it was never done intentionally."

I was ready to leave when Godfrey said, "just tell me this, if you will. Is there anybody working for me now who said those lousy things about me?"

"No," I said, after some thought. "You don't know what you're just doing for me," Godfrey said. "It's wonderful. I feel like crying."

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### Indian Will Run for FAO Director

NEW DELHI, India—(U.P. B. R. Sen, Indian ambassador to Yugoslavia, will run for director general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) in an election during FAO's annual general conference opening in Rome Nov. 23.

disarmament commission hit the road, and the first American action was it would cost too much money.

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In an interview with Long Beach's Congressman Craig Hosmer filmed for presentation on television today, the commissioner outlined his findings and recommendations resulting from the tour.

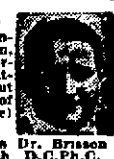
An attitude prevails in Southern California that addicts should be treated as mental

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they are in port leaving and returning to their ships. Anslinger estimated that 30 per cent of Southern California's illegal narcotics come from Mexico and 15 per cent from Europe via the eastern U. S.

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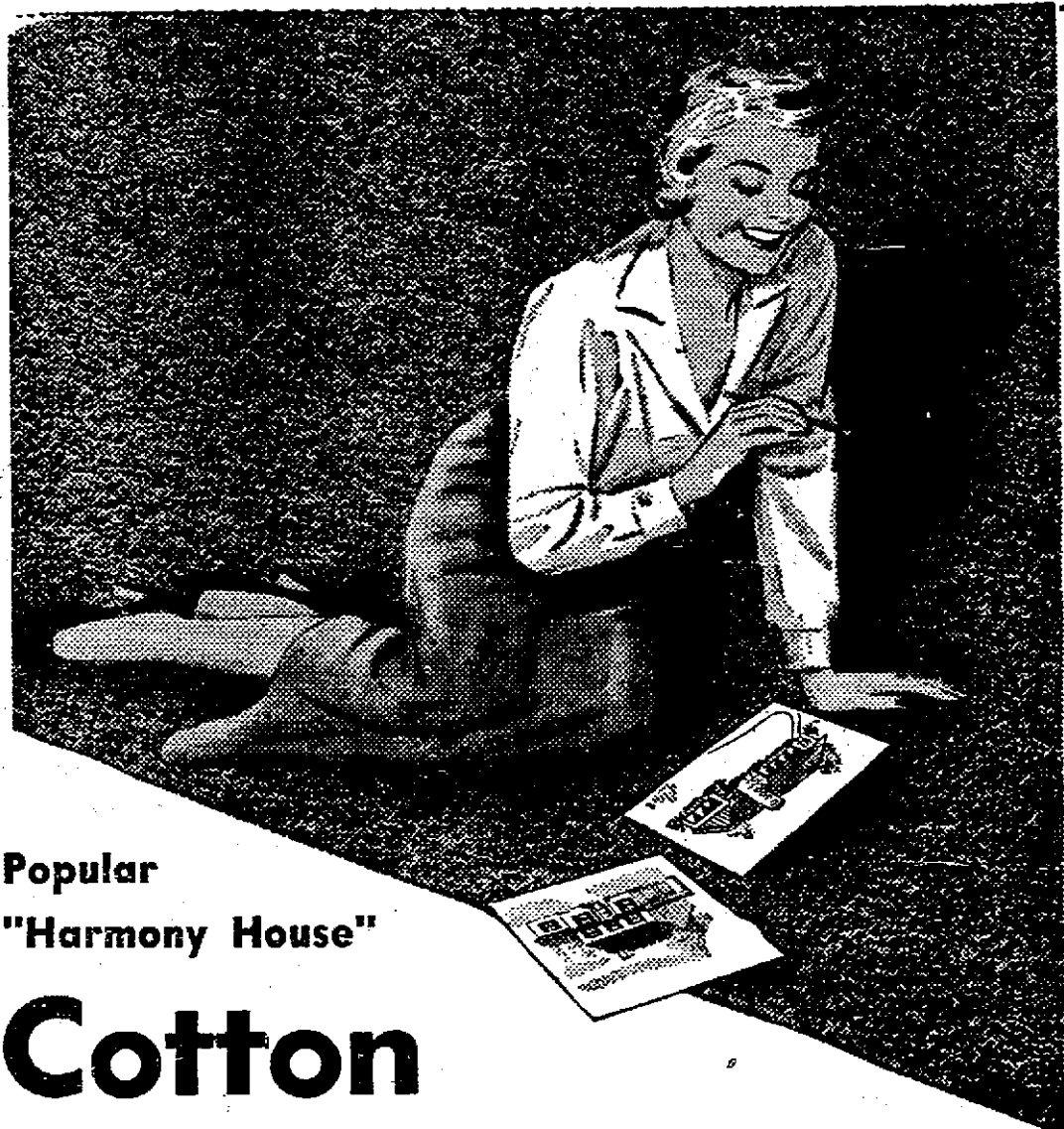
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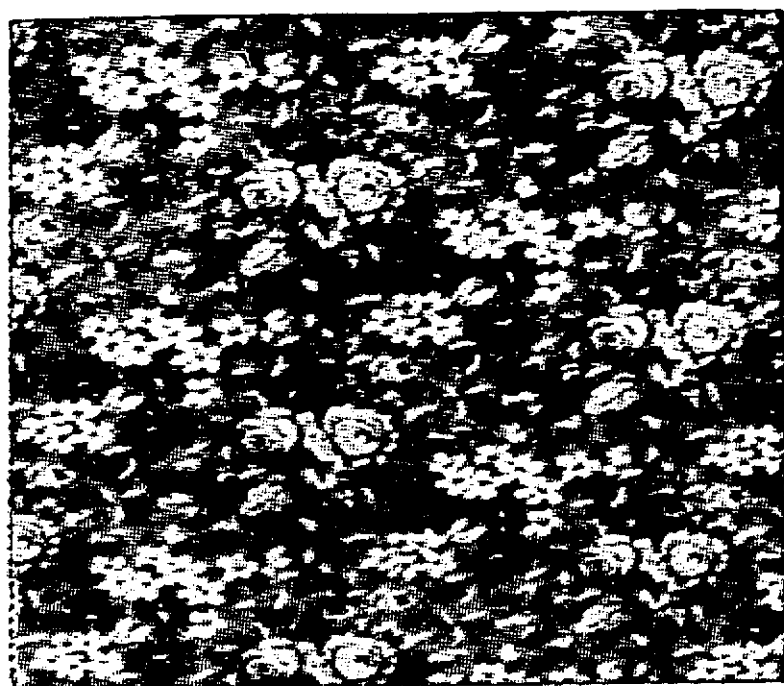
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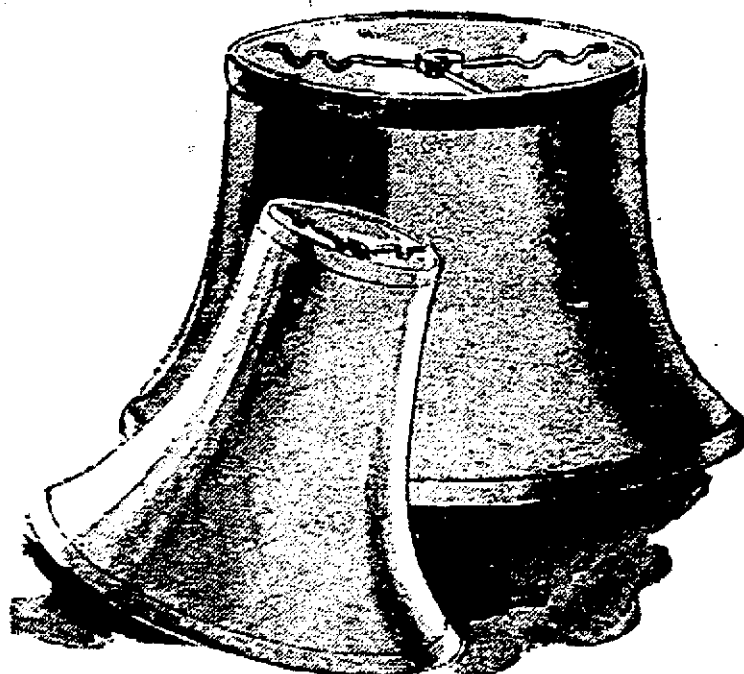
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## Celebration in Haiti

**T**HE LITTLE ISLAND Republic of Haiti is grooming for a big show — the anniversary of 150 years of freedom. Visitors who turn up to enjoy the 80-degree winter weather will find everything from a mock battle of independence to a Creole jam session.

The patriotic past is as real

these days on the island as the lush tropical foliage. Ever since an admiral named Columbus ran aground on one of Haiti's reefs, this land — born of the rebellion of slaves and the refinements of France — has played an important part in the history of the Americas.

Many a Haitian explains his Revolutionary War in American terms. He compares the decisive battle of Vertieres where the patriots drove the Napoleonic army into the sea to the battle of Bunker Hill. He describes Jean Dessalines, who proclaimed his country's independence from France on Jan. 1, 1804, as the George Washington of Haiti. And Gonaives, the city where the Haitian Constitution was born, is the Philadelphia of the island, the Cradle of Liberty.

High lights of the celebration include a series of historic plays, colorful parades and tributes to honor the national heroes — Dessalines, L'Ouverture and Petion. There will be a round of receptions in the president's white palace in Port-au-Prince beginning at the Christmas holidays and continuing throughout the winter and spring.

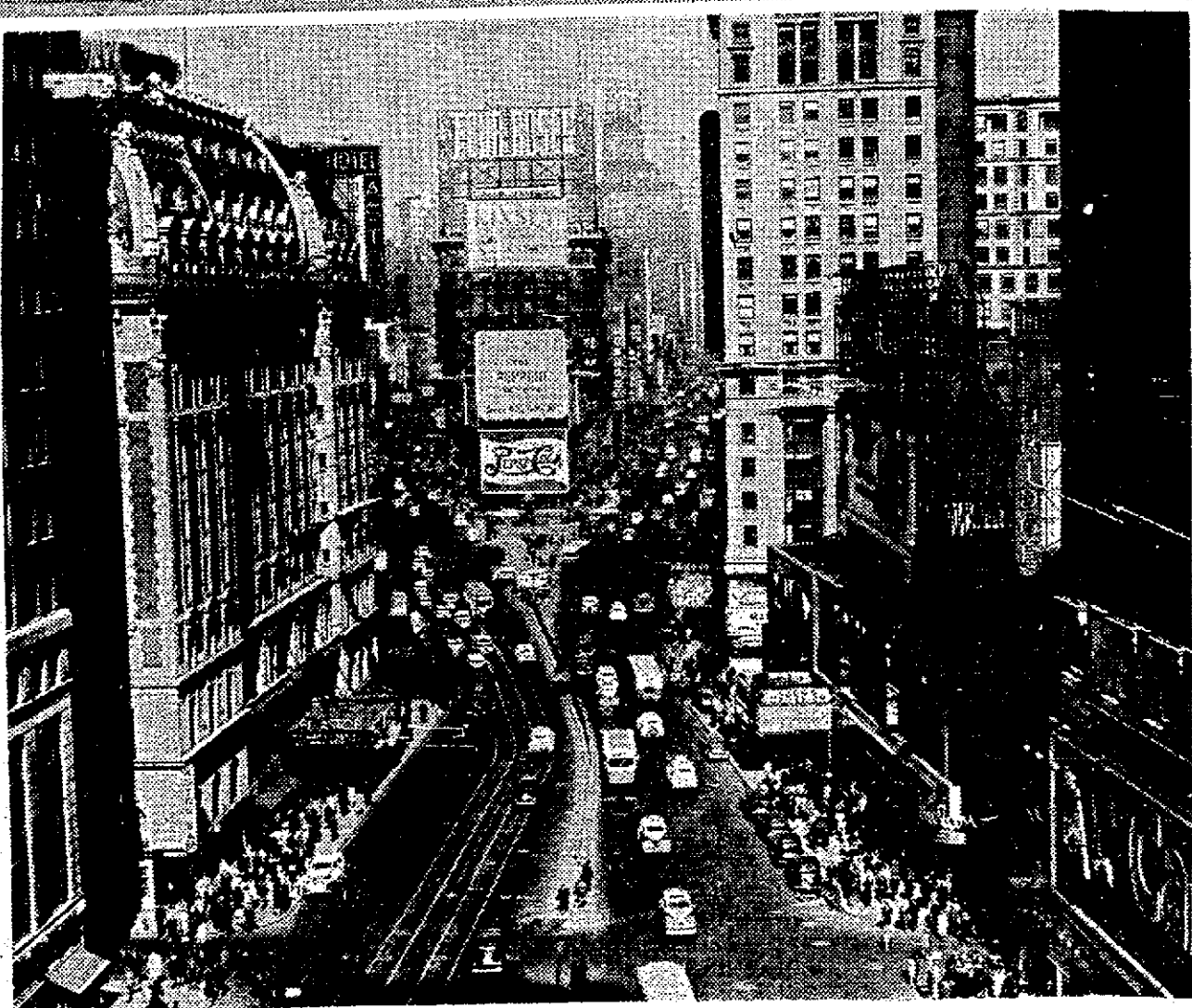
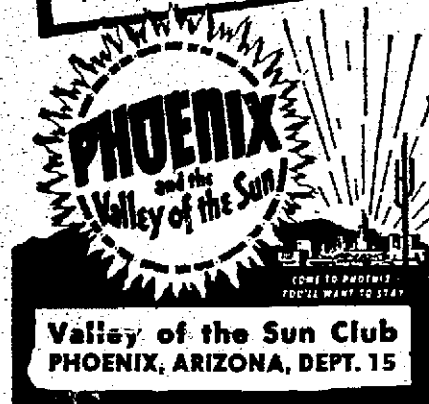
**A CENTENNIAL SHOW** of Haitian primitive paintings, which have excited the art world with their color and naivete, will go on display at the capital Art Center in January. Open air concerts will be held weekly featuring the music of such Haitian composers as Occide Jeanty, author of the heroic march, "1804"; Lamothe, famed for his nostalgic Creole waltzes, and Justin Elie, who composed the exotic "Tropic Dances."

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Verdure on Boulevard Harry Truman in Port-au-Prince will stage the premiere of the first Haitian opera in early January. The theater also will present twice weekly Haiti's Folklore Troupe in a series of Haitian folk dances and ballet to hypnotic African drum rhythms.

The most colorful show of all is the Haitian Mardi Gras, set for Feb. 28 through March 2. This traditional carnival is full of popular symbolism and magic. Colorful costumes, inspired by Haiti's War of Independence, are already being sewn together. Satires are being designed to represent the people's concept of political figures, Caribbean Indians, sailors and voodoo men. A medieval army will parade in bamboo armor. Another group, cracking long whips, will perform mystic rites with a sacrificial bull, a knife and a wooden basin to catch the blood.

**TOURISTS** who visit Haiti now will find a new country in the making. Everywhere cities are being modernized, roads rebuilt, hotels cropping up and beaches cleared. Two areas of the country, previously almost inaccessible for the tourist, are now being opened — Chouchou Bay on the northern peninsula and Carrefour Raymond on the southern — both beautiful white coral beaches surrounded by a turquoise sea.

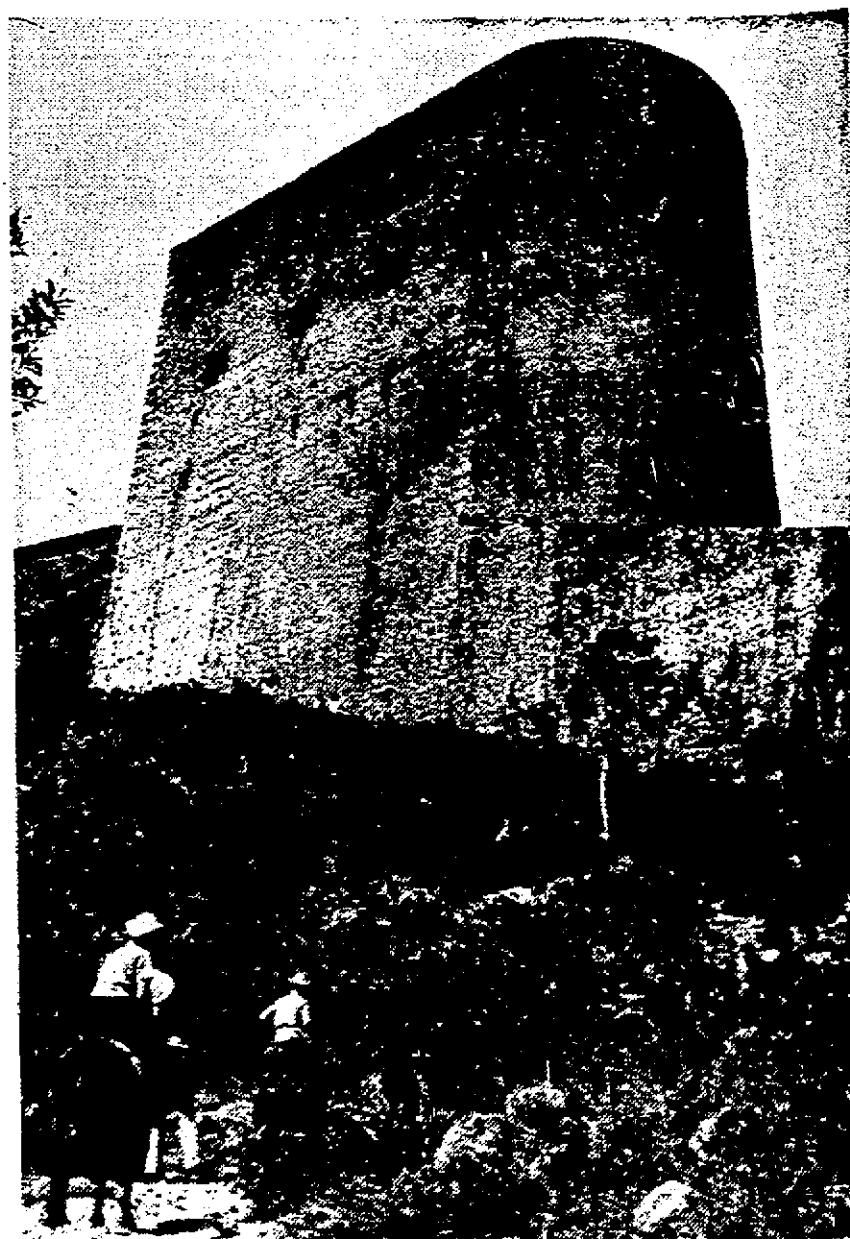
Port-au-Prince, the shoe-wearing metropolis of 150,000 people, has a string of new hotels. Rates

for a modest accommodation with meals begin at \$6 for a single and go as high as \$20 in the suburbs.

**VISITORS** who have time to spend can take a three-day trip from Port-au-Prince to Cap-Haitien. Here is the city of Henri Christophe, who inspired Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"; here are the ruins of Pauline Bonaparte's Palace and the once magnificent palace of King Henri, "Sans-Souci"; here is the Citadel, the fortress called the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

Plane fare, hotels, guides and meals bring the total cost of this jaunt to \$60. A jeep road is now under construction to the top of the Citadel, which rises like the prow of a ship from the rocky summits.

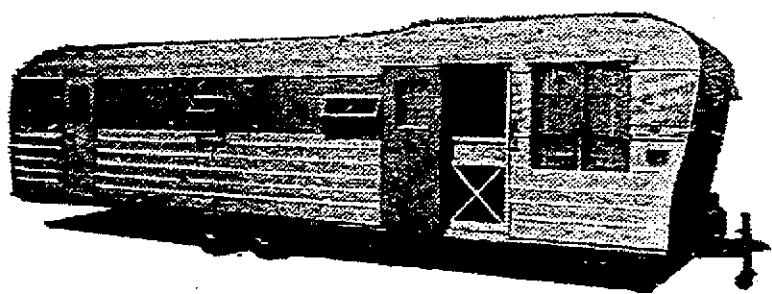
There are several ways of getting to Haiti, but the quickest is to fly from Miami. No passports or visas are required. The visitor pays \$1 for a tourist card upon arrival. Pan American Airways runs daily flights to Port-au-Prince from Miami for \$135 round trip with stop-overs in Cuba and Jamaica, if desired.



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Haiti's Citadel, 100 feet high and with walls 10 feet thick, was built by Henry Christophe in 1804.

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## College Students to Attend Meet

Five Long Beach City College Asilomar Thursday through Saturday. Student leaders will be among the nearly 300 delegates expected to attend the statewide California Junior College Student Government Assn. conference at Asilomar.

Representing the City College liberal arts division student body will be President Bill Johnson, Vice President Jack Brenneke, women's president Beth Sudenga, men's student president Jack Greet and a representative of arts, Peggy Higgins.

Mrs. Ella Lewis, faculty adviser, will accompany the student delegates.

**U. of M. Subpoenas**

LANING—UP. Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) disclosed Saturday "a number of persons connected with the University of Michigan" have been subpoenaed to testify before a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee hearing in Detroit.

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## Anaheim Will Head Calif. 'Ikes'

ANAHEIM—Clinton H. Flynn, Anaheim, was elected state president of the Izaak Walton League during a convention of the Ikes held here Saturday.

Flynn served as vice president of the state organization last year and is chairman of the Orange County chapters of the league.

Other officers elected in the one-day state session included: John W. Spencer, Santa Rosa, first vice president; Ernest Maxwell, Idyllwild, second vice president; and Mrs. Marian Wicks, Anaheim, who is president of the Anaheim Ikettes, the women's division of the league, treasurer.

## L.B. Agencies Will Confer

Staff and board members of the various welfare agencies in Long Beach will have their annual meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA.

Mrs. Summer Spaulding, who is affiliated with the Public Association of Nursing in Los Angeles and a board member of the National Social Welfare Assembly and the National YWCA, will speak on "Volunteers in Agencies."

Miss Evelyn Davis, director of the volunteer service bureau of Los Angeles and former director of the bureau in Boston, will lead the discussion group.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Community Volunteer Office, James W. Lantz Jr. is president and Mrs. Bernard A. Bailey is meeting planning chairman.

## Arab Says Zionists Curb Mid-East News

WASHINGTON—UP. Abdel Khaled Hassouna, secretary-general of the Arab League, charged Saturday that a "news-paper curtain" is keeping the facts about the Middle East from the U. S. public.

"Today," he said, "much of the bitterness in the Arab world stems from the belief that the press—and other media of information in your country—are so controlled by supporters of Israel and Zionism that it is impossible for the American public to receive a fair, unbiased picture of what is occurring in the Middle East today."

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Public Safety Officer Harvey Jones said Ingram attacked his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Ingram, 28, at her home, 7074 Stanton Ave., after she refused to drop a charge that Ingram had burned her clothes in the back yard on Nov. 7.

Jones said Buena Park police had obtained a felony warrant against Ingram and had been looking for him since the burning incident. He said Mrs. Ingram was cut under the chin and on the left hand, and may lose the use of one finger. She was treated by a private physician for the cuts and shock.

Ingram was arrested behind the Buena Park City Hall when he announced, "I'm the man you're looking for." He was booked on the arson charge plus suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

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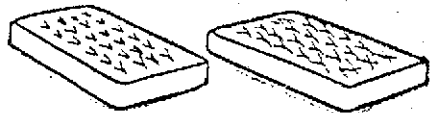
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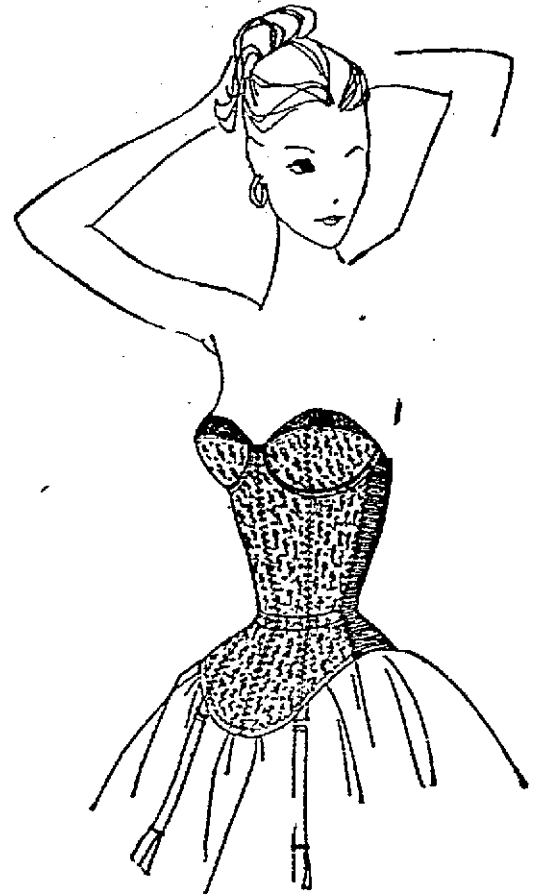
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Another feature of the new folder is the 1953-54 cruise program, listing the best cruises available to Bermuda, the West Indies and South America as well as Mediterranean ports, the Orient and around the world. Choice again is wide, with cruises of from five days to Bermuda with rates from \$125 to two 107-day cruises around the world at a cost of \$2595. List includes an almost unlimited source of suggestions: Christmas cruises like the 13-day trip to the West Indies and South America for \$255 and up, and the special holiday tour of "Ask Mr. Foster's" Hawaiian program aboard the SS Lurline with Christmas at sea and New Year's Eve at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach. All-inclusive rates run from \$761.

## California in Color

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Titled "A World in a Week—California," the 16-mm. motion picture prepared by United Air Lines takes viewers on a spectacular 30-minute aerial tour of the Golden State and features glimpses of its chief cities and points of interest.

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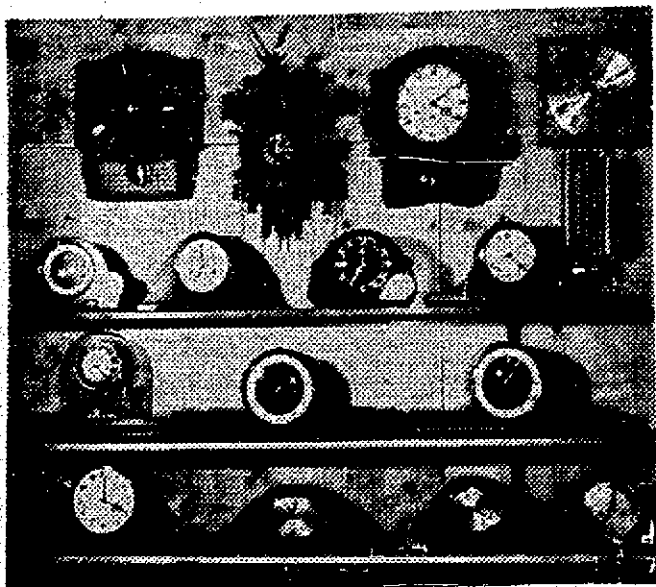
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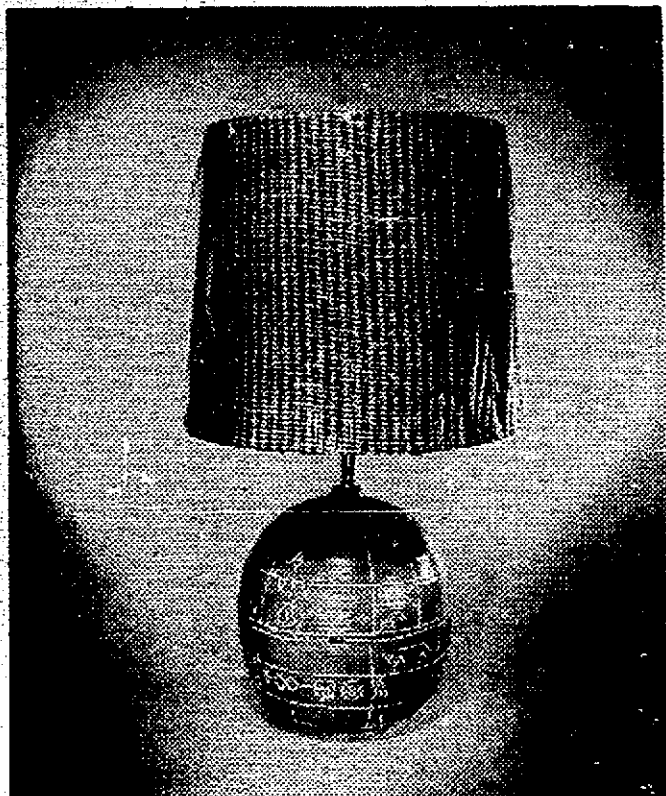
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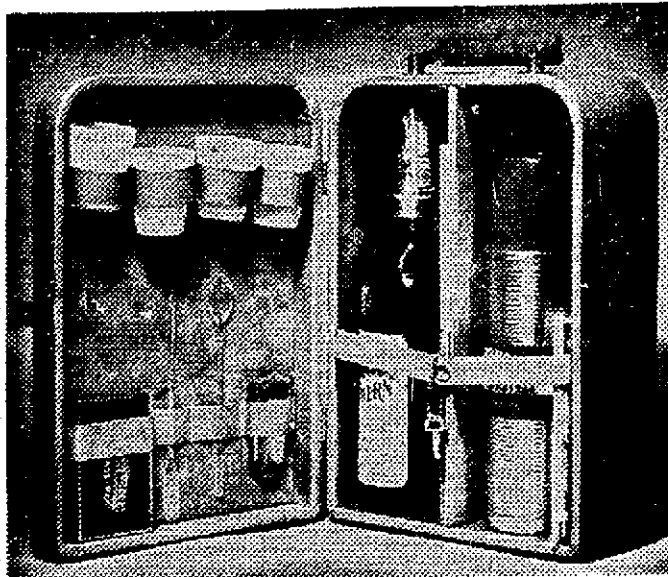
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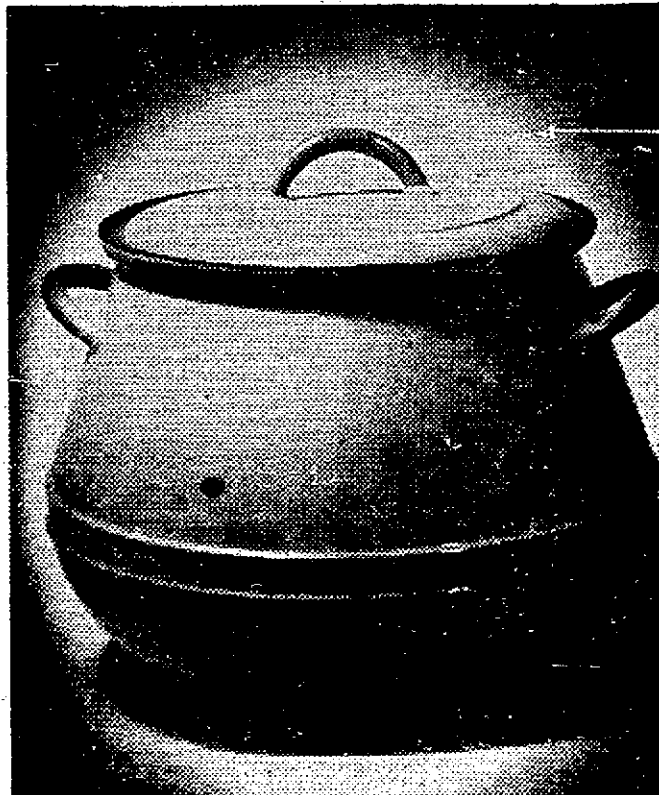
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Each week I use the Southland Magazine Section of the Sunday Independent-Press Telegram to keep in touch with the unusual gifts, the latest ideas in interior decorating and helpful gardening hints for all seasons of the year. In fact, there are so many good articles that my Sunday would not be complete without reading it!

## Movie Scandals

(Continued From Page 4)

can be depended on for mannerisms and speech which are peculiarly their own. We'd be disappointed if they stepped out of character.

An interesting as any illusion ever cooked up was when James Cagney portrayed George M. Cohan. Cohan was a great dancer and Cagney is not. Cohan sang and Cagney cannot. By quick cutting, that is, by keeping the camera on no scene for more than a few seconds, the illusion was created in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" that Cagney was dancing the way Cohan did. Cagney talked the songs that Cohan sang. It was a pretty good picture, but the strain of pretense must have aged Jimmy somewhat.

Much in Hollywood, both off the screen and on it, is not what it appears. But don't get the idea that the town is populated entirely by characters. There are many substantial citizens who live quietly in the same houses with the same wives year after year and consult lawyers only about wills. They keep their families out of the spotlight, make sound investments and are satisfied with two cocktails.

Too few, however, take part in civic and public affairs. Many do not vote. I asked an old-timer, who has been active and successful since 1912, how many players take an interest in their communities. He studied the question and could think of but a handful: Irene Dunne and Loretta Young, who are ever eager to aid charity affairs; Ann Blyth, who never is too busy for benefits at her church; Bob Hope, who perhaps holds the outstanding record for entertaining troops; Jean Hersholt, Jimmy Durante, Joe E. Brown and George Murphy, who are most unselfish.

Being emotional, Hollywoodites give generously to charity. Many, I have heard, give up to the allowable deduction. Could this be the result of a guilt complex? Do actors feel they are getting more money than they are worth?

No such story as this would be complete unless a fairly obvious question is answered: Is Hollywood growing up?

Technically, it is near perfection, although still better ways will be found to project films.

Artistically, it is better than ever. Fewer pictures will mean better pictures (with the accent on stories) because second-rate stuff has no market.

Morally, it is not so bad as it once was. Sin was more rampant in the old days; today it is better controlled, less exposed. The world, too, is more broad-minded and looks with less disfavor on movieland shenanigans.

Economically, the industry generally will suffer because there will be less jobs. Its people are learning thrift, with a notable exception or two. Consider the case of Errol Flynn, who, despite the counsel of abler minds, is in debt nearly a million. He owes the government, according to liens on file, \$820,571.

Flynn got so involved because of alimony, lawyers' fees for defending sundry actions, support of children and his desire to live like a potentate on a mere movie star's salary. At last reports he was in arrears \$106,000 in alimony payments to Lili Damita. He once remarked he'd have to print his own money to get even.

But, all in all, a remarkable change has come over Hollywood. Nunnally Johnson, writer and director, noting the transition—and that many of his fellows are out of work—wondered about it in this wise:

"We've been eating awfully high off the hog. I wonder what pigs' knuckles taste like?"

## Out of Norse Mythology

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girl team rides three horses over the same hurdle in dramatic cross-fire jump. At one time the troupe used a seven-horse run, but this has been cut from the act since they can secure better results with the three and five-horse jumps, with less danger to the performers.

While at their winter quarters, Miss Hall—a pretty brunette with sparkling blue eyes, about 5-foot-5, weighing 130 pounds—has a full-time job on her hands taking care of the animals while Donna and Ida are on a two-week vacation. At night the horses are tied up for security. Mornings bright and early, she turns them loose, feeds, waters, brushes and even doctors them when they tear themselves on the barbed-wire fences. Besides this, she mends all the fences. Definitely deciding that this is the place for the wintering quarters, Hall, a Santa Ana contractor, bought the 10-acre ranch several weeks ago.

There are plans for the period between shows. Anxious to work with boys and girls, she plans to open a Roman riding school, to include five classes of riding, all preparatory to Roman riding. One need not own a horse, for she prefers to use her own for instructions.



EDITORIAL

## That Old Bromide

"WHERE are we Democrats going?" asks Alabama Sen. Lister Hill in the current issue of "The Reporter" magazine.

The Democrats probably wouldn't go anywhere if they had to depend on Sen. Hill's arguments to get them there.

He says:  
"... we have learned the bitter lesson that without a Democratic President in the White House, Democratic voices can be pretty largely ignored by the great communications media. Some philosophers speculate that when a tree falls deep in a forest there is only silence unless an eardrum is around to pick up the vibrations and send them to the brain as what we call sound. Just so, a great many giant trees may fall on American soil without notice because the vibrations are not carried to the people. A paramount job for the Democrats is to find ways of getting across the real news."

Ho, hum.

That just won't do it, Sen. Hill. The people have met the Veep too many times, have seen too many articles by Democratic leaders in national magazines, have seen and heard too many Democratic figures on such programs as "Meet the Press" and "American Forum of the Air," have read too many Democratic analyses of the Wisconsin and New Jersey elections in the papers, too many statements from Democrats about the farm wrangle and other controversial subjects—in short the people have observed too much evidence to the contrary to believe that the great communications media are ignoring Democratic voices and the "real" news isn't getting across.

Hill's implication is simply false. A school child can tell this by reading papers, listening to radio, and watching TV on any given day. Yet some leading Democrats will try to make political hay by insulting the intelligence of the American people. The complaint that the press isn't giving the Democrats' side of the story is worn and frayed and was long ago discredited by the obvious facts.

When Mr. Hill uses an argument that is so clearly invalid, it makes a person dubious about the soundness and sincerity of his other arguments.

It's something the Democratic party had better think about. We don't know where that great political party is going, but we know it's not going any place by this pretense of persecution. It lost an election while using that old bromide.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## HST's Blind Spot

FORMER President Harry S. Truman says he is "skeptical of take crusaders who dig up and distort records of the past to distract the attention of the people from political failures of the present."

This remark was a direct thrust at Attorney General Herbert Brownell, who touched off the hottest controversy in years when he charged in Chicago that the late Harry Dexter White had been identified by the FBI as a Russian spy before being selected by Truman for a high post in the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Truman is right in one respect. The Brownell expose certainly had its political aspects. It did distract attention from Republican setbacks in the Nov. 3 elections. That is precisely what Mr. Brownell is in for.

But our ex-President is terribly wrong when he bristles at exposure of the extent to which the Communists had succeeded in infiltrating our national government during and after the last World War.

Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and other Coast publications, revealed this week that the story of Soviet espionage in the United States was delivered to the White House on Dec. 4, 1945, in a 30,000-word account of spying activities on a large scale involved many American officials.

What was done about it? A few former officials, including Gov. James Byrnes, who was then Secretary of State, warned President Truman about the treasonable activities of Harry Dexter White. His reward was to see White promoted and later praised fulsomely by former Treasury secretaries Henry Morgenthau and John Snyder as "a top light public servant."

What was done about the other subversive officials named by the FBI who held posts in the Office of War Information, the War Manpower Commission, the Foreign Economic Administration, the U. S. Embassy in France, the State Department, the Treasury, the U. S. Navy and the Department of Agriculture?

Only Alger Hiss was caught and convicted. Not a single additional person of the 29 or more named in connection with Hiss and his associates has been prosecuted.

Harry Truman openly scoffed at the Hiss investigation and called it a "red herring."

Now he is charging that the Republican critics of communism in government are "snollygosters." Truman says this term is an old Southern word meaning a man born out of wedlock.

Truman says the record will show he was never soft toward Communism; that his foreign policy and domestic measures were designed to press relentlessly against our enemies both at home and abroad.

But the record actually shows that he was a one-eyed man. He could see the Communists in other lands quite clearly but he was blind as a bat when it came to spotting a Red in Washington.

The days to come will see further charges, countercharges and millions of words of conflicting testimony. They will be days of confusion for those seriously attempting to get at the truth. Washington correspondents who seem to be busily engaged in getting Mr. Truman off the hook, the simple truth remains that in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, our national government was infested with spies and saboteurs.

Some excuse can be made for Roosevelt who was prosecuting a war in which Russia was one of our allies.

No such explanation holds good for Truman after V-J Day. The FBI kept him fully informed, if he ever took the time to read the reports of that nonpolitical agency.

Truman was as stubborn then as he is now and totally colorblind to anything Red.

So let the Adlai Stevensons, the Stephen Mitchells and the Harry Trumans deplore the lifting of the lid from another mess. Late as it is, shouldn't the people have the right to know how bad it was?

We join with the Wall Street Journal in suggesting that what really needs to be explained is the incredibly casual attitude of our former officials toward the subject of treason.

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## DR. JEKYLL OR MR. HYDE?



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Truman Position Is Untenable Because It Denies People Vital Security Information

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman has placed himself in an awkward, if not untenable, position before the public by his refusal to comply with a subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Mr. Truman says he cannot be compelled by law to testify about any events that happened while he held the Presidential office, but recently he contracted with "Life" magazine, for a price reportedly around \$800,000, to write about events which will include the period of his service in the White House.

Shall the American people be denied by reason of an arbitrary refusal by a private citizen to give it, information affecting vitally the security of the nation—that is, about the lax procedures that have prevented prompt detection of security risks in their government? Shall the reason given by Mr. Truman to the Congress that a former President cannot be compelled to testify about public matters be accepted as a precedent now? For if so, then every former official can plead the same excuse hereafter.

Mr. Truman was paid a high salary by the people of the United States, and what he did while in office constitutes information belonging to the people. There has been a quibble as to whether it would have been better to "invite" Mr. Truman as a matter of "courtesy" rather than to summon him by subpoena, but the reply given formally to the House committee now indicates that Mr. Truman refuses either

voluntarily or as a result of subpoena to give any information which the Congress seeks. It is a well-established principle of constitutional law that, once a witness does give a partial answer and opens up the subject matter, he can be required to answer further or be adjudged in contempt. By analogy, Mr. Truman has opened up the subject matter by a statement in the press declaring that when he found out that Harry Dexter White was "disloyal," he "fired" him.

The Congress has a right to have those statements made under oath and to ask that the record be supplied which shows that, even if the resignation on April 7, 1947, by White was "forced," nothing in the laudatory letter written by the former President when White terminated his employment indicates it.

The Congress and the American people have a right to know what took place at the conference which the then Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, held with Mr. Truman on February 6, 1946, when Mr. Byrnes urged that White's commission for his new post be held up. Who were the persons present at the meeting, and why didn't the President act later as he had seemed to be willing to act on the Byrnes' suggestion?

The explanation that Mr. Truman had been advised, as a matter of legal procedure, that, once an appointment had been confirmed by the Senate, he was in duty bound to issue the commission seems puzzling in view of the action that Mr. Truman himself took through the late Secretary Matthews of the Navy, who contended before the Tydings committee in 1951 that the removal in October, 1950, of Adm. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, was legal because the commission signed by Mr. Truman had not actually been authorized to be delivered to

him and had gotten to Denfeld in an unauthorized manner. The confirmation by the Senate took place several weeks before.

Mr. Truman's loyalty or fidelity to his country is not an issue and has never been, despite efforts of Truman followers here to confuse the matter by claiming such an implication was made by Attorney General Brownell. It was laxity in procedure alone to which Mr. Brownell called attention.

Incidentally, Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney general in the criminal division of the Department of Justice under the Truman administration, now has testified that on Oct. 13 last he disclosed to the Senate Internal Security Committee the existence of the so-called "second" FBI memorandum about Harry Dexter White dated Feb. 4, 1946. He did so in answer to a question by a committee investigator who evidently had heard about it.

So Mr. Brownell could have made public all the data that he covered in his speech of last Friday several weeks earlier — indeed, during the campaign itself if he were seeking political advantage. The fact that he did not speak until all the special campaigns for Congress were about over is a sign that he did not, as the Democrats now claim, act for political purposes in his "timing."

Mr. Truman had an excellent opportunity to put his case before the people by declining to accept a subpoena and offering to appear voluntarily without subpoena. Whichever way the testimony is to be obtained is not important, for it seems doubtful that the Democrats will wish to permit their former leader to take the side of concealment and suppression as against full publicity of the facts in his possession.

DREW PEARSON

## Benson Decries Tight Acreage Control

WASHINGTON — Farmers are in for more anguish when they study carefully Secretary of Agriculture Benson's new farm acreage controls. They are more rigid than anything ever dreamed of by the Democrats.

What Benson has decreed is that if farmers violate their acreage agreements on one crop, they lose price supports on all other crops.

This means that if a farmer plants more corn acreage than allowed, he automatically loses his crop supports on soy beans, butter, or anything else.

In the past, a farmer who grew more than his allotment of one crop was still eligible for price supports on other crops. Under the Benson order, however, a penalty will be imposed against all of the violating farmer's basic crops.

Prediction: Look out for more Benson blasts on Capitol Hill.

NEW JERSEY  
Inside story can now be told of how the Republican National Committee tried to pressure New Jersey's popular ex-Congressman Clifford Case into campaigning for the GOP ticket in the recent New Jersey elections.

Case, the most popular Republican vote-getter in New Jersey, had originally hoped to be the Republican candidate for governor. However, he was stymied by the GOP old guard in favor of wealthy, conservative Paul Troast. Case, meanwhile, resigned from Congress and took an important job with the Ford Foundation.

Shortly after Troast launched his campaign, Republican bigwigs became uneasy. The Democrats were showing increasing strength. Troast appeared to be slipping. So several leading Republicans phoned Case, asked him to lend a hand in the campaign.

"I'm sorry," he replied. "Can't do it. My contract with the Ford Foundation doesn't permit any political activity."

In desperation, the Republican National Committee went over Case's head to Paul Hoffman, a staunch Republican, one of the pillars of the Ford Foundation. But Hoffman shook his head.

"Cliff Case is an honorable man," he declared. "If he feels it would be unethical for him to campaign for Troast, that's all there is to it. There's nothing I feel I can do about the matter."

Case remained aloof throughout the campaign. The Republicans lost.

MORSE'S NEIGHBOR  
When Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon studied at the University of Wisconsin, one of his

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Redistricting Political Aid for Chace

APPROXIMATELY 125,000 Long Beach residents, including 53,000 registered voters, are new constituents of Fourth District Supervisor Burton W. Chace and this should prove a valuable political asset for the former mayor when, as seems certain, he seeks election to his present supervisorial post next year.

Chace got the local addition to his constituency when the supervisorial district were reshuffled last month. Previously, the eastern boundary of his Fourth District was along Alamitos and California Avenues and Long Beach Boulevard. The new line is along Cherry Avenue, the area east of that line being in Supervisor Herbert Legg's First District.

The Long Beach strip shifted into Chace's district includes a section of the Councilmanic district he represented when he was councilman and mayor here. Altogether, the section of Long Beach now within Chace's district has 103,000 voters. In the district as a whole, there are 533,811 voters. It may be that the new supervisor, now serving as an appointee of Gov. Warren and doing a good job, won't have to worry too much at next year's voting. But it must be satisfying to him to know that the thousands of voters, who no doubt have marked their ballots for him in municipal elections in past years, are now in his district and can do it again.

In the reshuffle of supervisorial districts, Chace lost areas where 180,000 registered voters reside, and picked up areas with 73,000 registered voters. His pickups were in Long Beach and Lynwood; his losses included Hawthorne, Lennox, Lawndale, Gardena, Inglewood, Rancho Los Cienegas and a portion of Torrance. Long Beach and Lynwood areas involved were formerly in Legg's district; the areas Chace lost went to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's Third District.

LEGG'S HAT IN  
The simple political significance of it all is that Chace gained areas where he is most likely to be strong at the ballot box.

At this writing, it appears that the two Supervisors representing Long Beach, Legg and Chace, should win handsily next year. Legg has already announced and his declaration was vigorously applauded through his big First District. Chace will probably make his intentions formally known in a few weeks.

County redistricting comes infrequently, the recent change being the first in 14 years. It is probable that Long Beach will long be divided between the First and Fourth Districts. Over the years there has been some discussion locally as to whether this is a good thing; the sound conclusion, in the opinion of this writer, is that it is highly desirable. It gives this city two voices on the five-man county board instead of one.

On the current board, the two supervisors representing the districts including parts of Long Beach are former city officials here. Chace is a former mayor, Legg a former city manager. Both are fully informed of Long Beach problems and both have demonstrated their interest in its welfare. It is a good setup for Long Beach.

## Thoughts

For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it.—Exodus 20:11.

SUNDAY is like a still between the fields of toil, where we can kneel and pray, sit and meditate.—Longfellow.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Coverage for Wives

(Continued from Page 1)

a pension of from \$100 to \$250 a month at age 65 years, after a specified number of years of employment. The family plans its old-age retirement on that basis. But in far too many of those plans the pension stops at death of the worker. The surviving spouse is not protected with any payments after the death of the other. It is estimated that only 25 per cent of private pension plans provide for payments to the survivor. Whereas social security payments provide 50 per cent of payments shall be continued for the survivor.

It is important that the couple depending on a pension for retirement decide how they want it paid. Most plans can provide for a somewhat smaller payment while both are alive with smaller payments continued to the survivor. Or a smaller payment, to remain the same, can be provided while either is alive. Insurance policy settlement agreements have many variations. But seldom does a worker really know what provision is made for his wife should she survive him. It should be the duty of the man to get the information, and the wise wife will insist that he does.

This becomes of increasing importance when it is remembered that the female span of life is about five years longer than the male. Add to this the fact that most men marry women two to five years younger than themselves, and you face the fact that the wife may have five to 10 years of life after the husband has passed away. If this occurs after age 60, the likelihood of remarriage is not great. Thus the importance of survivor settlement agreements are emphasized.

Far too many men refuse to discuss these plans with their wives, or they do not take enough interest in the plans to inform themselves. Many a wife is timid about asking her husband what provisions are made for her in case of his passing away before she does. These are very foolish attitudes for either spouse to take. Each is certainly interested in what happens to the other. But there is a terrible ignorance about insurance settlement agreements and pension provisions among people who think they are covered properly. No man can be said to have done his duty by his family until he has fully informed himself and his wife of all the provisions that will be effective when the day comes that they will be parted by death.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

## TOWN MEETING

### Woo With Grain

TO THE EDITOR:

We can win this cold war and reduce military appropriations and at the same time cover ourselves with glory—and do it all with cereals and peanut butter.

Undoubtedly our reactionary Congress would approach the idea with hesitancy because it has New Dealish implications. Also the Democrats may regain power and take credit for the program after it attains fruition.

Soviet Russia can and did dump tons of whole wheat into India for relief in time of famine while our Congress was debating the terms of similar aid.

Much of the rest of the world has no idea of the great variety of processed tasty grain products we enjoy. Why not flood all potential Russian satellites of Asia and Europe with shipments of, let us say, samples, followed when the products are sufficiently introduced by exports in volume at prices they can pay?

Such a plan would reach more people through their hearts and appetites than any amount of dollar or military aid. It would create no suspicion or fear of our might but would make for real friendship.

It would be quite the opposite of any approach or appeal the Communists could conceive. L. L. HANKINS.

### Lauds Commissions

TO THE EDITOR:

The City Manager is conscious of the fact that it is not good policy to allow any man or group of men to manipulate the funds of the various commissions. Why? Because it allows the politicians,

who elected him manager, to put pressure on him and if he is not the proper manager there is danger that the funds would be dissipated.

I laud the results that the various commissions have achieved. My memory goes back to the time when the Councilmen milked the resources of the Gas Department, which is municipally owned. The surplus was not allowed to touch the rate.

Some of our best citizens have served on the various commissions and have gone, but their works stand as a credit to them and to the city. DR. C. R. CHRISTIE.

### TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished reading an article in "Fortnight" concerning the recent refusal of the use of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium to G. Bromley Oxnam. The statement is made, via a footnote, that Oxnam was cleared in his recent appearance before the Un-American Activities Committee. I took the trouble to read the transcript of that hearing as it was reproduced verbatim in the U. S. News and World Report and it is my opinion that Oxnam stands convicted by his own statements of having led direction and the prestige of his office to many committees and organizations which have been branded as Communist fronts.

Oxnam insisted on defending himself from the charge that he was a card-bearing Communist. This charge was not made simply because the evidence has not come to light to substantiate it. The fact remains, however, that Oxnam could not have given more aid or comfort to these causes had he been on the Kremlin's payroll.

The transcript of the hearing is tedious reading, but anyone making the effort to read it will be rewarded with an understanding of the double talk with which turncoat American citizens attempt to confuse issues and worm out from under the thumb of the committee. CHESTER BOARDMAN.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### Your 20th, Jimmie

Your birthday, Jimmie, means much more... To Mommy and to me... Than any happiness you know... In all your memory... Because we love and cherish you... Our first-born baby boy... And through the years you always were... Our special pride and joy... And now your age is twenty and... We love you even more... As you are in the Service and... You gain a higher score... Congratulations, Jimmie, on... The progress you have made... Not just within the naval ranks... But in the human grade... The happiest of birthdays and... The best of luck to you... God bless you, dearest Jimmie, and... May all your dreams come true.



## Pilot Saves 61 Periled by Ether Fumes

PITTSBURGH — (AP). Quick action by Capt. William O'Connor, a Capital Airlines pilot, averted a possible disaster Saturday on a Constella plane carrying 61 persons, including entire squad of the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers.

Fifteen minutes after the four-engine plane left here for New York where the Steelers play the New York Giants today, the pungent odor of ether fumes began filling the ship.

The plane was flying at 9000 feet when O'Connor radioed for an emergency landing clearance. He turned the ship around and 15 minutes later landed at Greater Pittsburgh Airport. The craft hurriedly evacuated but no one aboard was affected by the fumes, which are highly inflammable.

A Capital spokesman said the ether had spilled out of a can in a duffel bag in the baggage compartment, situated in the belly of the plane. The bag was filled with first-aid supplies used by the Steelers' trainer.

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## Scientists 'Concerned' at Air of Suspicion Over Radar Lab

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP). A staff is very poor and that a high percentage of the scientists not implicated in the present investigation are now planning to seek employment elsewhere.

The committee is headed by Prof. Ernest C. Pollard of Yale. Its statement followed by 24 hours one by Secretary of the Army Stevens that none of the 33 persons suspended from their Fort Monmouth jobs was suspected of spying.

All the suspensions, he said, were based on loyalty charges.

The committee of scientists termed Stevens' statement "a long-awaited but scarcely adequate clarification of a situation about which, we believe, the public has been insufficiently informed." Stevens, however, the committee said, "renews confidence in the well-established Army security program."

The committee described the federation of which it is a part as "a nationwide organization of scientists concerned with the impact of scientific developments on the national and international scene."

The committee said that "while all possible precautions must be taken to prevent espionage and security leaks," there is the question of "whether the results achieved in sensational investigations are not more than offset by the very real and immediate damage to the defense program."

A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has been inquiring into alleged espionage and Communist activities at the radar laboratories.

With the statement, the committee released a sheet of "background information" containing this paragraph:

"The suspensions at Monmouth have hit hardest among the more highly skilled scientists in the upper civil service grades. Approximately one-fourth of the section chiefs in one of the three main laboratories have been suspended. Reports indicate that morale among the professional

## Eight Chest Directors to Be Elected

Latest Community Chest campaign figures will be revealed at the Chest annual meeting at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

L. H. Brewer, Chest president, has announced that all contributors are invited to the luncheon and are eligible to vote for eight new directors.

The meeting will serve as a campaign report meeting as well, with H. E. Ridings Jr., drive chairman, describing progress being made to provide funds for the 27 participating agencies in the Chest.

A count last Thursday showed that the campaign is \$168,000 short of its \$708,000 goal.

"Schedules for the budget committee hearings show that three committees will start work next week although we have not finished our drive," Ridings said Saturday. "It is imperative that we speed up our collections in order that the budget committees may know how much they will have to allot to the agencies."

With eight members retiring after serving three years on the committee composed of Harry Buffum, chairman; Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.; Marshall Stone; Burton W. Chase and Edward W. Sheridan, will propose eight others to fill the vacancies.

Retiring directors are W. N. Windes, L. H. Brightman, Mrs. Jack Brown, William T. J. Harris, Mrs. O. P. Roemer, Dr. Reuben F. Picters, Basil V. Carleson and Irving Schneider.

Red Feather Awards of Merit will be presented to employees and managements of nine additional firms, bringing the total of awards given out this year to 105, Ridings stated. Representatives from Golden State Co., Ltd.; Ohio Rubber Company; Safeway Stores; Sears Roebuck Company; Lomita Gasoline Company; Signal Radio and Television; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; Windes and McClaughry and the Wilton Hotel will receive the awards.

Wayne Stewart, Chest general manager, asks that those wishing to make reservations for the luncheon please call Chest headquarters by Monday noon.

## Story of Nazis' Torture, Hero's Defiance, a Hoax

NEW YORK — (AP). Writer Quentin Reynolds said Saturday his story of "The Canadian Who Wouldn't Talk" despite Nazi tortures apparently was based on "a fantastic hoax."

Reynolds' statement came after a Canadian newspaper, the Calgary Herald, quoted the supported hero-spy, George Dupre, as admitting the story was pure fiction.

The story was published by Random House three weeks ago under the title "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" and also appeared in the November issue of Reader's Digest.

"I might add that I am bewildered as to what motive actuated Dupre in presenting this skillful fabrication," Reynolds said, adding: "I am shocked and saddened."

## SKIRT HOIST JAILS YOUTHS

STUTTGART, Germany — (AP). Three German youths began serving short prison terms Saturday for using a sidewalk hot air ventilator to blow up the skirts of passing women.

The youths were arrested when passersby noted that older women were not molested and that other incidents were followed by subterranean laughter from below a sidewalk grill.

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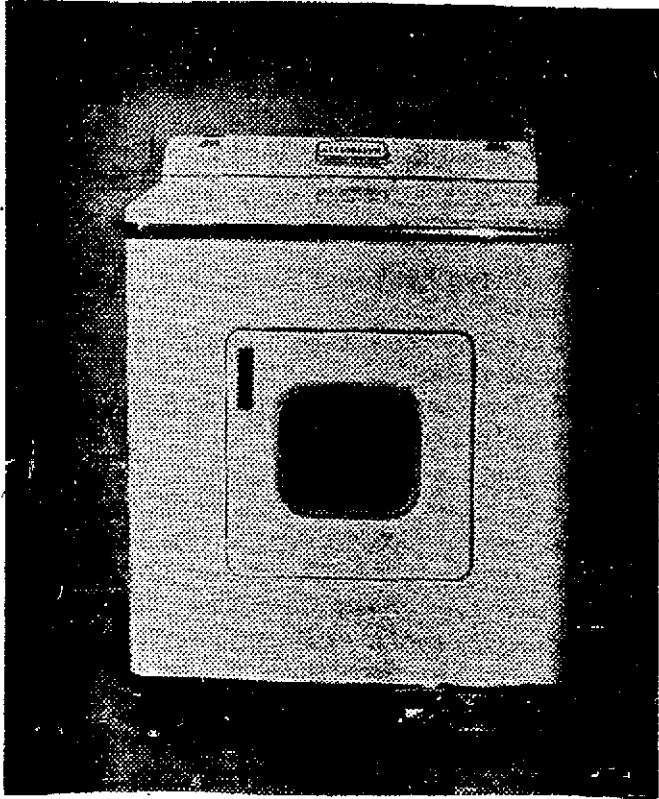
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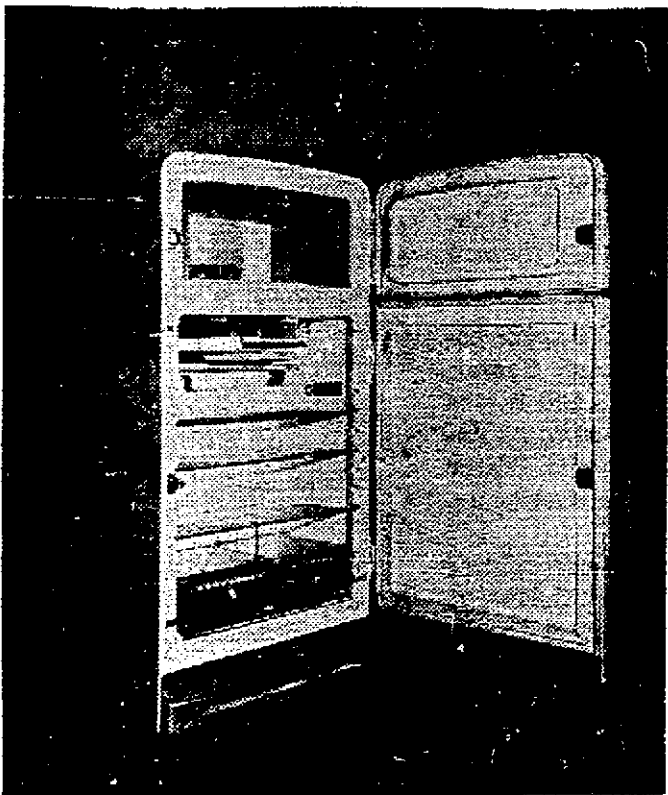
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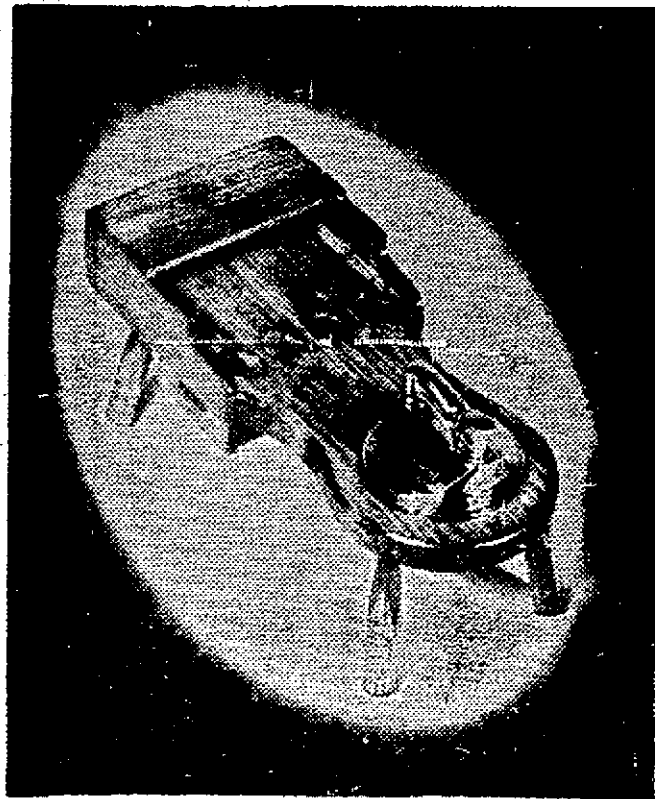
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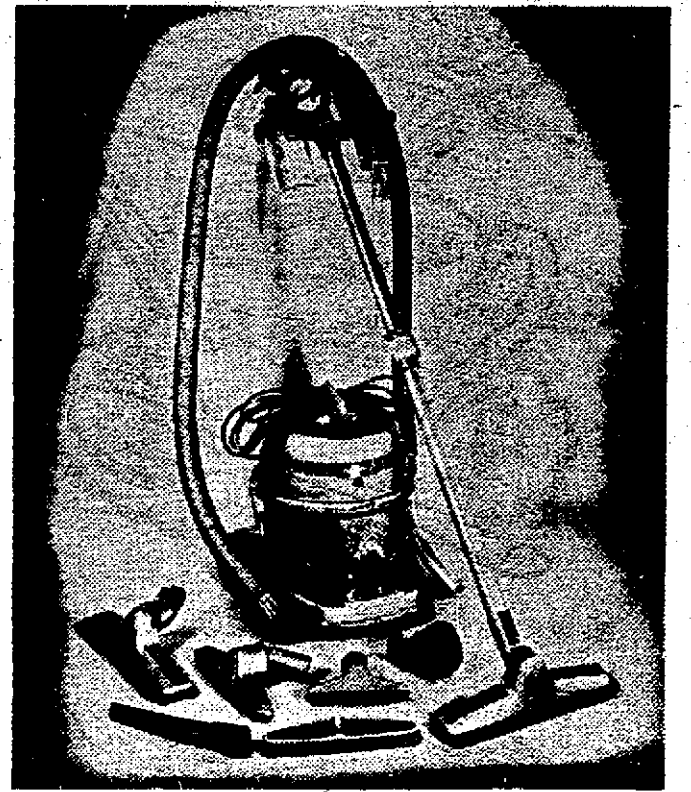
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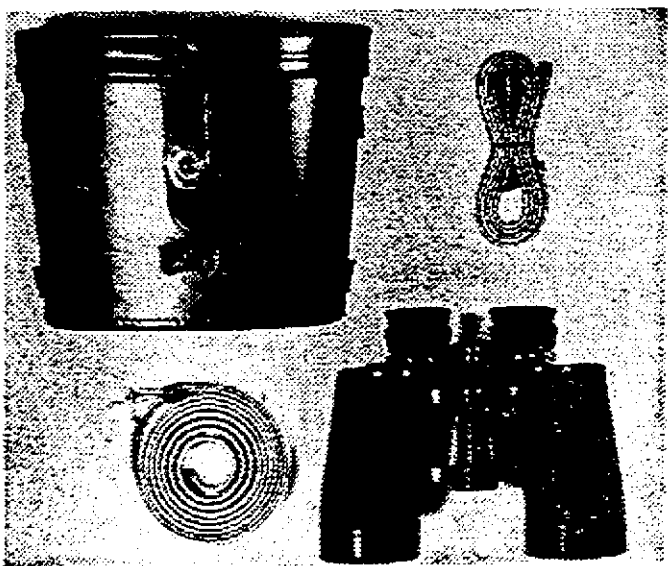
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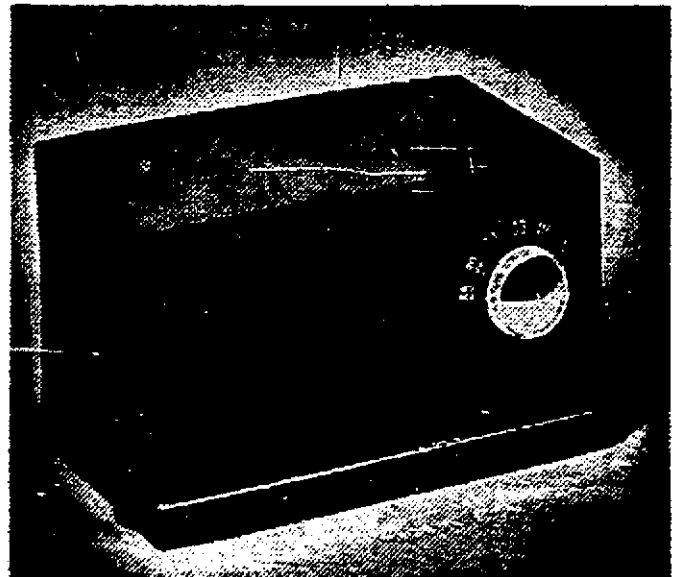
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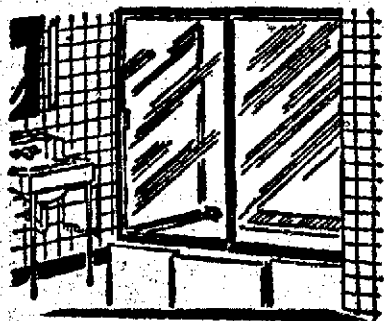


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# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: California Water Color 33rd national exhibition; Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by mem-  
bers.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Long Beach Academy of Art annual show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

**KEITH FINCH**, Los Angeles artist whose current Landau Gallery exhibit has been heralded by art critic Arthur Millier "as taking this artist into the big time of contemporary American painting," will appear as guest artist at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Using casein as his media, Finch will paint a picture which will be presented to an Association member.

Under auspices of the Art Association, Finch taught art classes in Long Beach in the spring of 1953. Until three years ago, when he held a first show of drawings, he was a cabinet maker who painted in his spare time. In the interim he won numerous awards. He now is a visiting art instructor at UCLA.

President Ila Anthony Huff will preside. Mrs. Ethel Keeler is publicity chairman for the Art Association.

A NEW ART MART opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and it, together with the 33rd national exhibition of the California Water Color Society, will continue through Dec. 6.

The Art Mart includes plates and bowls by Herbert Goldberg; unusual jewelry, ebony with silver, by Mrs. Walter Johnson;

jewelry and plates in enameled copper by Patricia Rowland; pen and ink drawings by David Cytron; Christmas cards by Long Beach State College students, and "space-sculpture," bent aluminum designs hanging from plastic strings, by Paul Rets.

Proceeds from the sale of the Christmas cards, all of modern design, will go to the State College art scholarship fund.

WORK BY MEMBERS of the Artists Guild of Southern California now is showing in Hotel Lafayette Gallery, supplanting the Helen Rousseau show.

EDGAR T. LORE, local artist, and Mrs. Lore have returned from a two-week painting and sketching trip at Morro Bay.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY at San Marino is exhibiting in the print rooms of the art gallery all of its original watercolor drawings by William Blake, together with many of Blake's engravings and color plates.

OIL PAINTINGS by Louis Monza will be shown through Dec. 6 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

THE FIFTH San Gabriel Valley Artists exhibition opens today in Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

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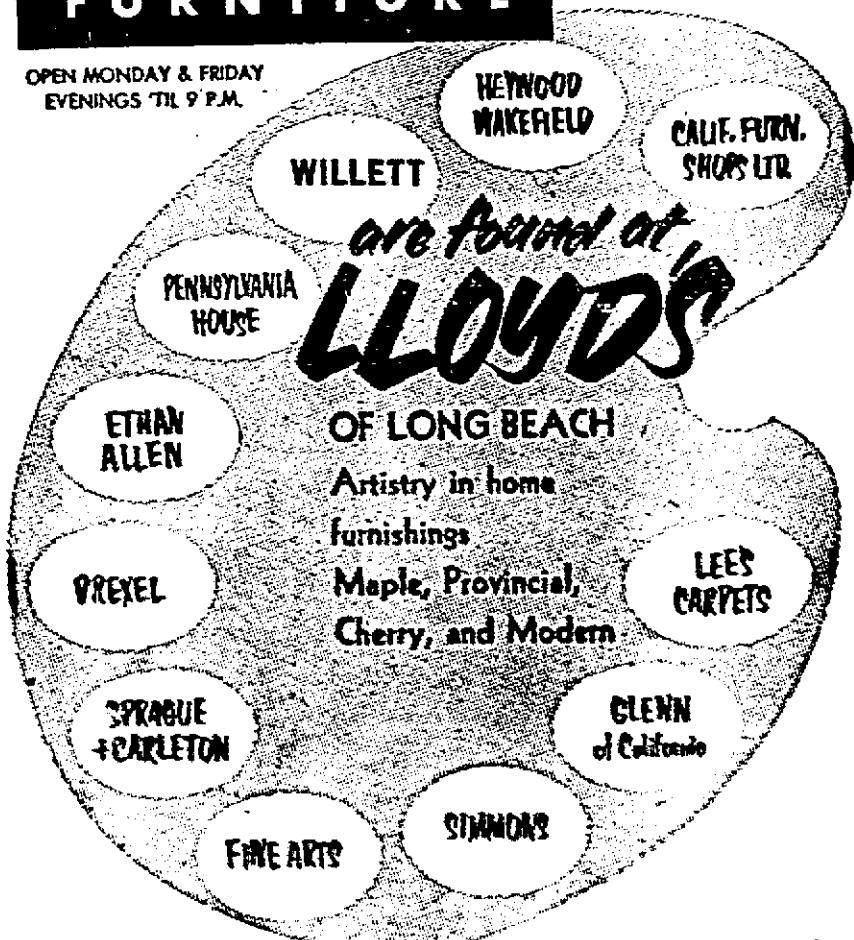
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SEES SPACE SHIPS AT PALOMAR

'Prof' Gossips With Venusian Men

(Continued From Page A-1)

dens, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bailey of Winslow, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. McGinnis is Adamski's secretary and Mrs. Wells owns Palomar Gardens, the beer and lunch stand where Adamski operates his own 15-inch telescope.

After the men from Venus zipped away in his saucer, Adamski summoned the six witnesses, who were watching from a mile away with binoculars. He showed them "the Venusian footprints" in the dry, sandy soil.

By a stroke of luck, a member of the party just happened to have some plaster-of-paris along and the group made plaster casts of the footprints.

The prints had strange designs on them, which Adamski has not yet been able to puzzle out. He keeps the casts in a couple of cardboard candy boxes and shows them willingly.

Adamski says he first began seeing saucers and space ships back in 1936. One Friday night in August, 1947, he hit the saucer jackpot while sitting in a swing at Palomar Gardens. He spotted 181 of them with his naked eye. The scientists with their giant telescope on the peak above him didn't see a thing, possibly because the "Big Eye" was looking the wrong way.

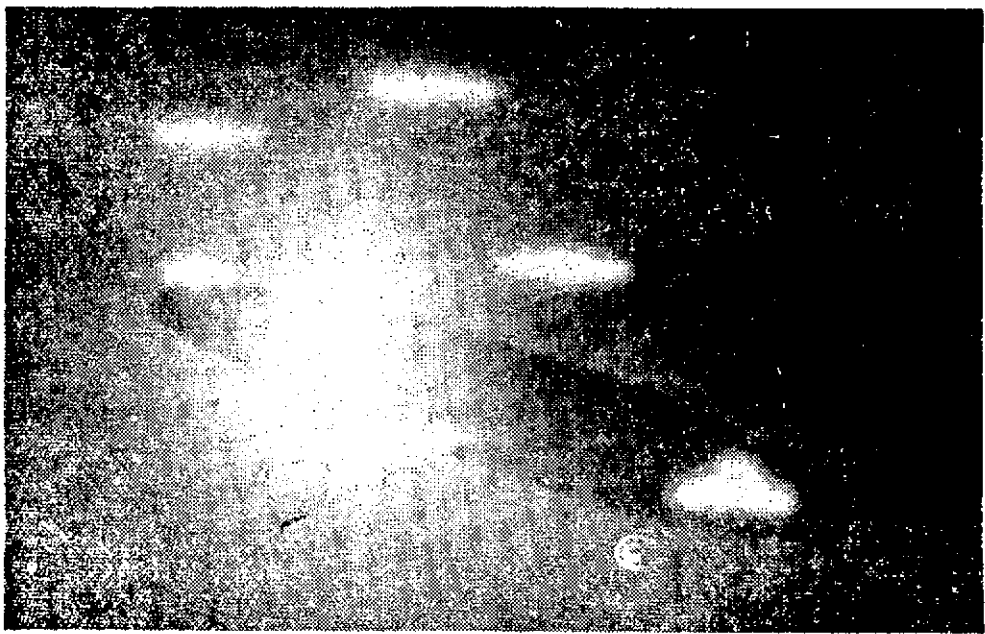
His CLOSE-UP photographs of the "Venusian saucer" were taken, Adamski says, with a portable six-inch telescope. He says that the 200-inch atop Palomar is too slow on its feet for good saucer work. "You have to have a small telescope that you can swing around," he says, "like a hunter shooting at a duck."

Adamski uncorked a hitherto unpublished sensation for this reporter during an interview in the Palomar Gardens beer and sandwich shop.

He said that he had made another contact with a space ship and this time had been invited aboard, although he still didn't get a ride. It turned out to be a sort of commuters' special between planets, and had scientists from Mars and Saturn aboard, as well as Venusians.

Despite all the science-fiction stories about Martians being bug-eyed monsters, Adamski says they looked just like plain old Earth people. So did the chap from Saturn.

"The Martian was about 5 feet, 9 inches," Adamski recalls, "and the one from Sat-



"SPACE CARRIER RELEASING SCOUTS" is the title of this photo made March 5, 1951, at 10:30 a. m. The darkened sky can probably be attributed to smog.—Copyright by George Adamski.)

urn about 6 feet 1 inch. "Man, the things they had on that space ship!" he exclaimed. He politely declined to go into details. "We could use a lot of those things in national defense," he explained.

He WAS TOLD by the man from Venus that there are many Venusians here on Earth disguised as ordinary citizens. You might have one for a neighbor.

"We had one in here one night," the "Professor" said. "I didn't recognize him until I walked out to his car with him."

Adamski says he learned the customer was from another planet "by a secret handshake."

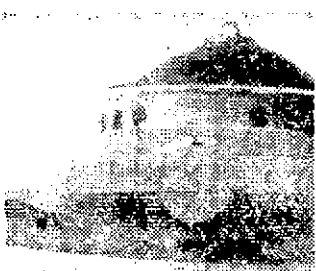
His visitor smiled when Adamski gave the grip and said, "We understand each other."

Later, Adamski went on, he learned that two Venusians had approached a Los Angeles newspaperman and disclosed their identity.

The L. A. reporter, a skeptical fellow, demanded proof and one of the Venusians demonstrated superhuman powers by denting a piece of metal with his thumb.

Adamski has a piece of the metal. Sure enough, it shows a dent.

"This reporter suggested that they go on television and make a million dollars as



"SCOUT SHIP from Venus" is shown in this copyrighted photo by George Adamski, snapped with 6-inch telescope last Dec. 13 at Palomar Gardens, according to records of "professor."

wrestlers," Adamski says. The newsman figured that they would be an even greater sensation than Gorgeous George.

"But the Venusians said they just wanted to pick up a few nickels because they weren't going to be around long."

THE NEXT DAY, Adamski is reporting that his book is out-

lands, the reporter got one of the Venusians a job in the public de-

"Once they needed a witness and all they knew was that his name was Joe and that he lived in L. A. This Venusian found him in a half-hour."

"And you know," said Adamski adamantly, "there are a lot of fellows named Joe in L. A."

In case Mayor Foulson starts fretting about the propriety of having a citizen from Venus on the L. A. payroll, he can relax. The Venusian quit a few months ago, possibly because of the smog.

ADAMSKI, WHO SAYS he finished only the seventh grade, concedes that not everyone believes his stories about saucers and men from other planets.

"Surface thinkers might like to conclude that I had had a very original dream," he says in his book, "or that I may be out to make money for myself in the field of science fiction. I can assure such persons that nothing is further from the truth."

He does take pride, however, in reporting that his book is out-

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GEORGE ADAMSKI ... He Hit the Saucer Jackpot

view, Adamski went out and something whizzed through scanned the skies for saucers space. The man who has seen with a practiced eye. "You hundreds of saucers shaded his never know when you're going eyes and concentrated. Then he to see one," he smiled.

High in the blue over Mt. Pal- "Just a jet," said George omar appeared a line of white, Adamski, philosopher, student, trailing slowly across the sky as teacher, saucer researcher.

BIG BAND REVIEW

All-Western Event Attracts 77 Entries

With the close of entries for the 13th annual All-Western Band Review, Executive Director Jimmie James disclosed Saturday that 77 California musical units will be on hand Nov. 28 to vie for top awards in what has become one of the outstanding affairs of its kind in the nation.

The parade, always one of Long Beach's most spectacular, actually will include a total of 81 units, as there will be four non-competing organizations: Poly High School's host band under direction of Anthony F. Gill, the Spanish Town Dons drill team from Half Moon Bay, the crack Marine Corps drill team from the Long Beach Naval Base and the Long Beach Police Motorcycle escort.

An estimated 7000 individuals will participate in the extravaganza which features eight divisions of competition. Judging is on a basis of general appearance, showmanship, music and marching, with the most coveted trophy being the Sweepstakes award which last year was won by Helix High School from La Mesa.

The distinction of coming the greatest distance to compete in the Review goes to the 43-piece band of Orestimba High School, at Newman, located in the north-

ern end of the San Joaquin Valley. The school has an enrollment of 220 and Michael Louis O'Brien is band director. This unit will march in the van of the 77 competing bands.

Smallest school to be represented will be Parlier High School, also in the San Joaquin Valley, with an enrollment of 150 students—60 of whom are band members. Largest, apart from Poly, will be Grossmont High School of La Mesa.

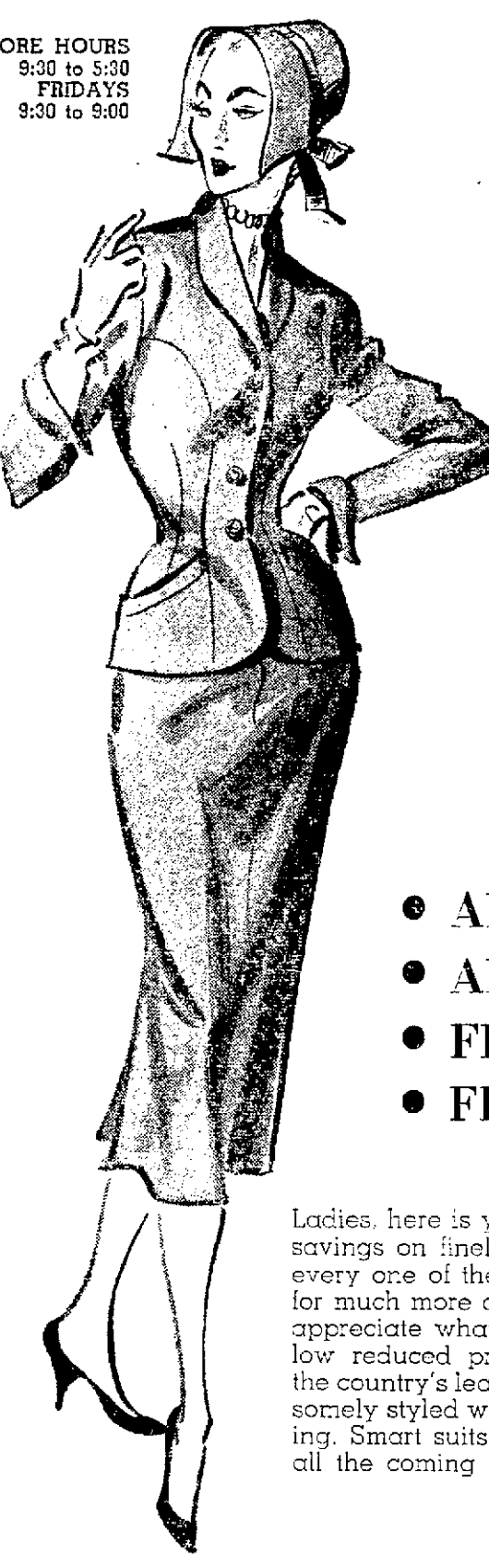
Two important changes have been made in mapping plans for the 1953 renewal of the colorful event, involving time of day it is to be staged and the actual parade route.

For the first time, the Review will take place in the afternoon, after being an evening fixture for years. Starting time will be 2 p. m.

Furthermore, the parade will be confined strictly to Ocean Blvd., instead of winding its way through other parts of the downtown area. The formation area will be on Ocean, east of Falcon St., and the high-stepping bandsmen and pretty majorettes will then march west to the intersection of Ocean and Cedar St., where units will disband.

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# Shah 'Raises Roof' About Iran Rebels

By DON SCHWIND

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP). Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi raised the roof about pro-Mossadegh sentiment among bazaar merchants. He quickly won a pledge that they will refrain from further demonstrations in behalf of the jailed ex-premier.

While troops stood guard, pick and crowd squads ripped up nearly 500 feet of masonry covering the giant Sabz Mehdaz Bazaar, exposing the shops and booths below to the elements and to thievery.

About 80 per cent of the shops closed Thursday during a one-day strike called by Communists and extreme Nationalists in support of Mossadegh. They had remained closed since by government order.

A few hours of the roof demolition work, combined with brusque activity by military patrols to keep people from congregating in the bazaar's labyrinth of alleys, brought the merchants around.

A delegation of bazaaris, one of the strongest organized groups in Iran, called on Zahedi and—raising their hands—promised to avoid a recurrence of the incident.

"We surrender," the delegation's leader said. "We will not do it again."

Zahedi instructed the Tehran military governor to permit the merchants to reopen their shops.

An order to the demolition squads to resume work was cancelled.

The bazaar is far more than just a group of businessmen. It has long formed what is in effect a business political party built around a number of rich, powerful merchants. It has exerted considerable political strength.

While troops with bayoneted rifles were posted every 10 feet through the bazaar this morning under orders to "get tough" in controlling traffic, hundreds of riot police waited in trucks in the courtyards. But authorities said nobody was arrested.

Mossadegh, accused of treason, is challenging the competence of a five-man military court to try him. The court is reported split, with three officers disagreeing and two agreeing with his arguments.

Ousted as premier in the Royalist uprising led by Zahedi Aug. 19, Mossadegh is charged specifically with defiance of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, trying to overthrow the monarchy and illegal dissolution of the Majlis, the lower house of parliament.

## Youth Counsel Meeting Set

Dr. Virginia Ballard, supervisor of counseling and psychological services with the Long Beach public schools, will speak on "What Makes Us Tick" at a meeting of the Library Youth Council at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.


The film, "Shyness," produced by McGraw-Hill, will be shown. Following her talk and the film, Dr. Ballard will answer questions and lead a general discussion. All young people of high school age and older are invited.

The program is one of a series planned by the Library Youth Council under direction of Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of work with young people at the Public Library.

## Alarms in 2-D

ENID, Okla. — (AP). They were showing a training film to firemen at the central fire station the other day. When it came time to turn in the movie alarm, there were two rings, one on the sound track, the other in the station. The audience left in a hurry on the local call only to find it was a false alarm.

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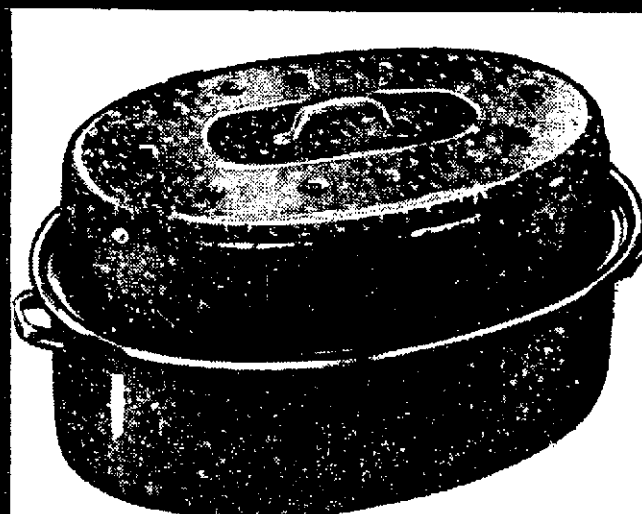
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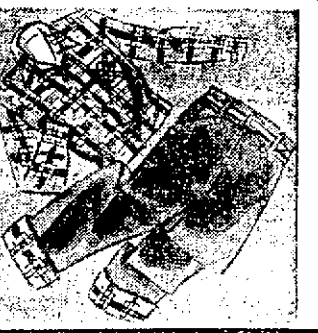
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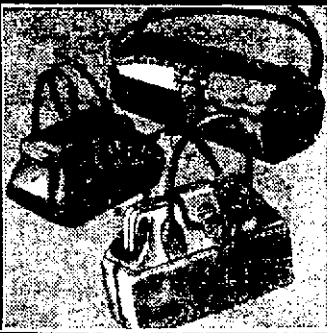


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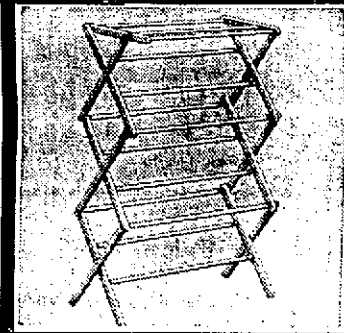


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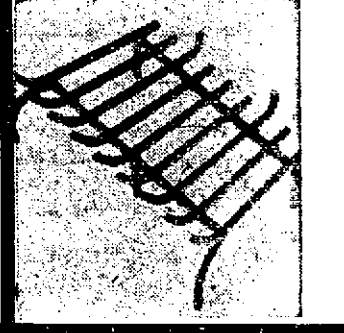


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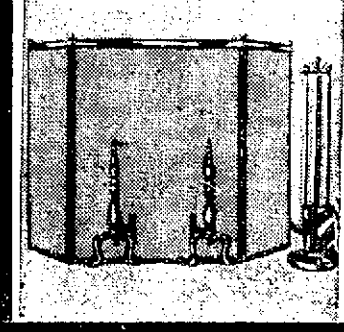


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# For Him the Bells Toll

By Lorena Fleissig

**WHY** IS THE merry sound of a bell rarely heard nowadays? When you actually think about it, the sentiment attached to bells is truly amazing. Bells are used only in a symbolical sense for the happiest and most important times in our lives.

For instance, school bells, for we use the expression "school bells will soon ring again."

And the bells that bring tidings of good will at Christmas are just gay little symbols we tie on our packages, and picture on our greetings. New Year's bells ring out happy promise — in pictures and on the calendars, only.

Frank Bliss of 1322 Hellman St., likes bells and has a collection of 70-odd, made of glass, wood, tin, iron and brass.

"When I began my search for interesting bells, I had no intention of making a large collection, but others got in on the act and have brought me many a bell from distant places."

**ONE ITEM** in the collection he calls "mystery bell." It was found by a friend, a lumberman in Washington State, 31 years ago. The man was walking along a bank of the Snake River when he saw a bone projecting from the shale near the riverbed. He managed to scoop the loose earth away with his hands, exposing a skeleton. On the neck was this small bell of copper with a chain attached.

"Since the skeleton lay near a former Indian reservation, it probably was that of an Indian," Bliss says.

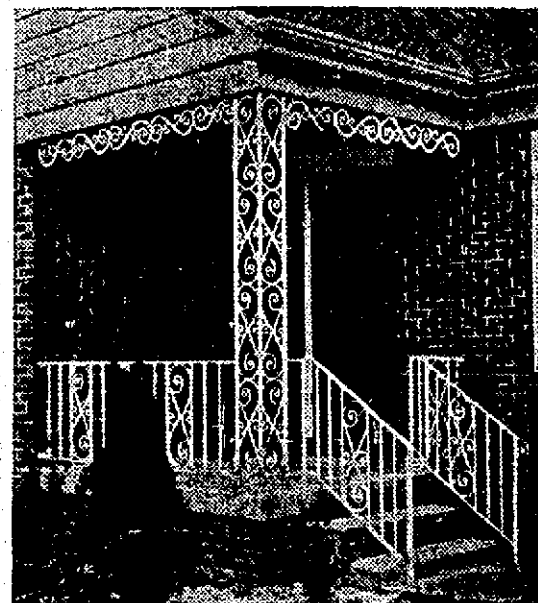
**"BELLS ARE** associated with the thought of peace, but I have one wrought in the furnace of war. I prize this small bell because it was fashioned by my son in an ordinance machine shop, the very night his tour of duty ended, at an outpost on an island in the Dutch East Indies, surrounded by Jap snipers."

Bliss has a black, square bell of the times of the Crusaders. It was made at the famous iron works of Toledo, Spain, where the steel blades of the Crusaders were forged.



For Frank Bliss of Long Beach, bells may toll any time he chooses, for he collects them. He is seen above with a portion of his interesting collection.

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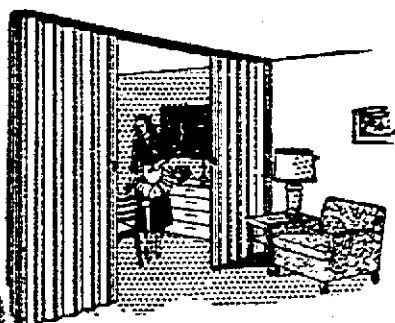
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# Thanksgiving Cranberry Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)



Thanksgiving Day is always memorable at the Llewellyn Bixby Jr. home. Mrs. Bixby sees to that.

**T**HAT FIRST Thanksgiving Day... how far we've come since Nov. 26, 1621! It was on that day that the Pilgrim Fathers met to offer up thanks and prepared a great feast symbolic of the bountiful harvest they had reaped.

This year, just 332 years later, Thanksgiving again falls on Nov. 26 and, of course, the table will be piled high with the best of the season's food. Today the same foods are found on the Thanksgiving table, but prepared in a different way.

Thanksgiving in the home of Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Pl., is always a memorable occasion. Not just food-wise, either. However, Mrs. Bixby does not discount the importance of her kitchen on that day, from which emanates the biggest, brownest turkey one can imagine. The fluffiest mashed potatoes (she adds just a pinch of baking powder as she whips 'em), sweet potatoes with almonds and a special cranberry salad are musts on her Thanksgiving menu. Her cranberry salad is the featured recipe today.

Mrs. Bixby has a unique way of fixing the turkey, too. It sounds larruping good, and here is how she does it: She prefers a plain stuffing, then she blends some flour and butter together and rubs the outside of the turkey. After the cavity has been rubbed with salt (1/4 teaspoon per pound

of bird) she wraps the turkey in either foil or heavy brown paper, coated with Wesson oil and firmly tied so no juice or steam will escape. Roast in a slow oven (chart given below). No basting! Juice in pan when paper is removed makes wonderful gravy combined with giblets, cooked and ground separately. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

That you may have a roasting chart handy, we suggest you clip this:

## Timetable for Perfect Roasting

Oven Weight	Oven Temperature	Cooking Time Minutes per lb.	Cooking Time Hours per bird
8-10	325° F.	25 to 20	3 to 3 1/2
10-14	325° F.	20 to 18	3 1/2 to 4
14-18	300° F.	18 to 15	4 to 4 1/2
18	300° F.	15 to 13	4 1/2 to 5
20	300° F.	15 to 13	5 to 6

Cranberry-Mincemeat-Orange cups are just the answer for garnishing the turkey platter and providing the relish, too. Notching the orange cup adds to the festivities.

## Cranberry-Mincemeat-Orange Cups

1 pkg. condensed mincemeat  
1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries  
4 oranges, cut in half  
Prepare mincemeat according



## Mrs. Bixby's Cranberry Salad

2 cups ground cranberries  
2 cups sugar  
2 pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatine  
4 cups warm water  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup broken nut meats  
1 orange—ground

Combine cranberries and sugar and let stand. Dissolve lemon gelatine in water and chill until partially set. Add all other ingredients and chill until firm.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Bixby's Kitchen Tip:**  
Baked apples won't crack if you peel a one-inch band along the apple's equator.

to package directions. Add cranberries. Cook slowly over low heat for five minutes. Cool. Remove orange sections from orange halves. Cut away membranes. Combine orange sections with mincemeat. Fill shells

with mixture. Serve as meat or poultry accompaniment. To freeze: Set cups in muffin tins and freeze. Wrap immediately in aluminum wrap and store in freezer. Makes about eight cups.

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## GOP to Hold White House Plan Session

WASHINGTON — (UP). Republican leaders announced today that top strategy for the 1954 session of Congress will be developed at a three-day conference between President Eisenhower and his cabinet and GOP congressional leaders, Dec. 10-12.

Senate majority leader Knowland of California, who announced the dates, said that whatever key legislation grows out of the meetings with the President "should be expedited."

Some congressional committees may be called back to work even before the new session begins Jan. 6, he said.

**ACTION EMPHASIZED**

High speed action also was emphasized by Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, which steers the legislative program in that body.

"I think the Senate ought to get started in full speed," Ferguson said in a separate interview. "We have a big program laid out and we ought to try to get it through."

Attending the pre-session planning conference with Eisenhower, in addition to Knowland and Ferguson, will be Senators Millican of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of Republican Senators; Bridges of New Hampshire, President pro tempore and appropriations chairman, and Saltonstall of Massachusetts, assistant floor leader.

**HOUSE DELEGATES**

Representing the House will be Speaker Martin of Massachusetts, Majority Leader Halleck of Indiana and his deputy, Rep. Arends of Illinois.

Knowland said Eisenhower will be back by Dec. 10 from his Bermuda conference with Prime Ministers Churchill of England and Laniel of France. The Big Three meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4-8. Vice President Nixon also will be back from his two-month tour of the Far East.

The Senate leader said the St. Lawrence seaway bill probably will be the first measure before the Senate. It calls for U. S.-Canadian co-operation in developing a sea channel from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

Addressing the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa today, Eisenhower expressed hope the long-debated seaway project would be authorized during the coming session of Congress. He said its construction is "vital to our economic and national security."

**TAFT-HARTLEY PLANS**

Both Knowland and Ferguson said amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor-management act will get attention. A Senate Labor Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), has been at work on proposed amendments during the recess.

Ferguson said the Hawaiian statehood bill should get early Senate attention. It was approved by the House at the last session but was held back in a Senate committee.

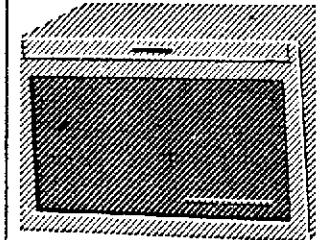
Ferguson said he hopes Congress will cancel an increase in social security taxes now scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. The rate will go up from 1 1/2 to 2 percent on both employees and employers unless Congress acts.

Some action may be required on raising the national debt limit above the present \$275,000,000, Ferguson said, although he contended this was not urgent. The Senate Finance Committee blocked an increase when it was sought last session by President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

## Lawmakers in Formosa

TAIPEH — (UP). Four American congressmen arrived here Saturday for a three-day tour of Formosa and conversations with President Chiang Kai-Shek. They were Reps. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), Margaret S. Church (R-Ill.), E. Ross Adair (R-Ind.) and Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.).

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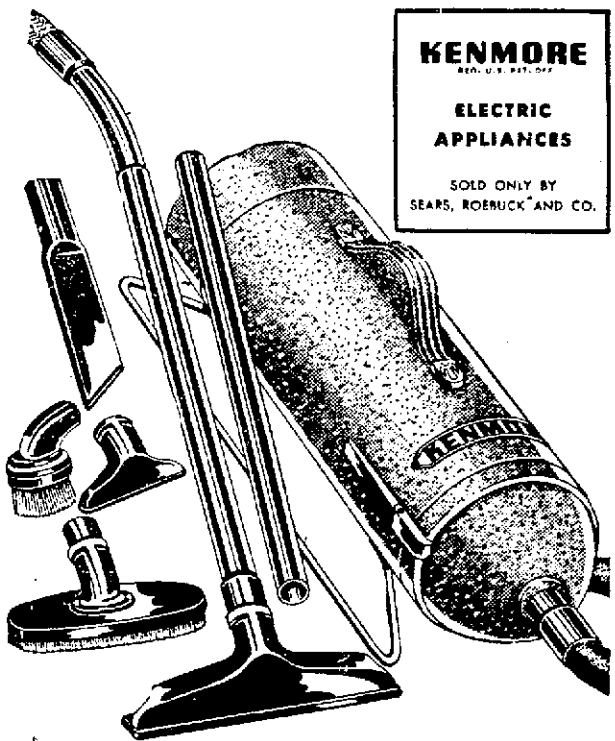
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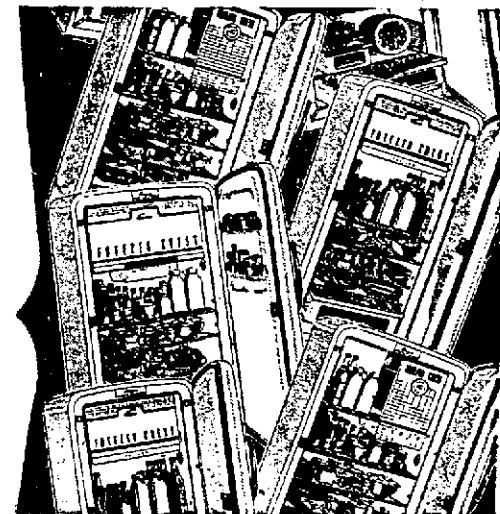
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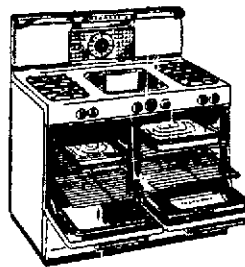
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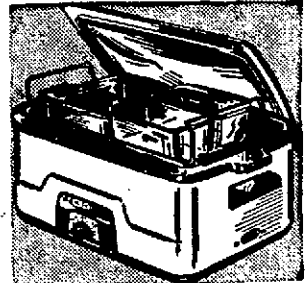
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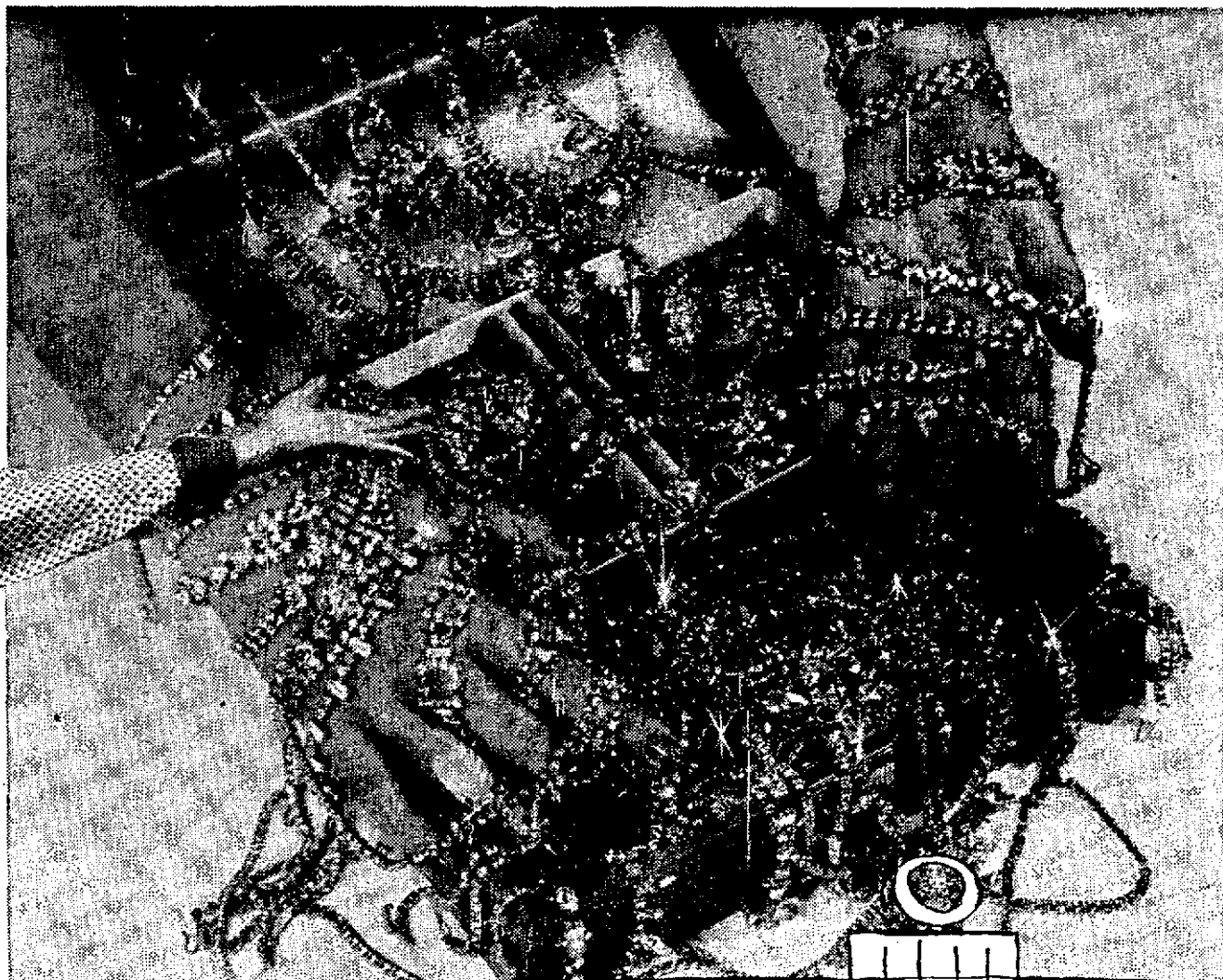
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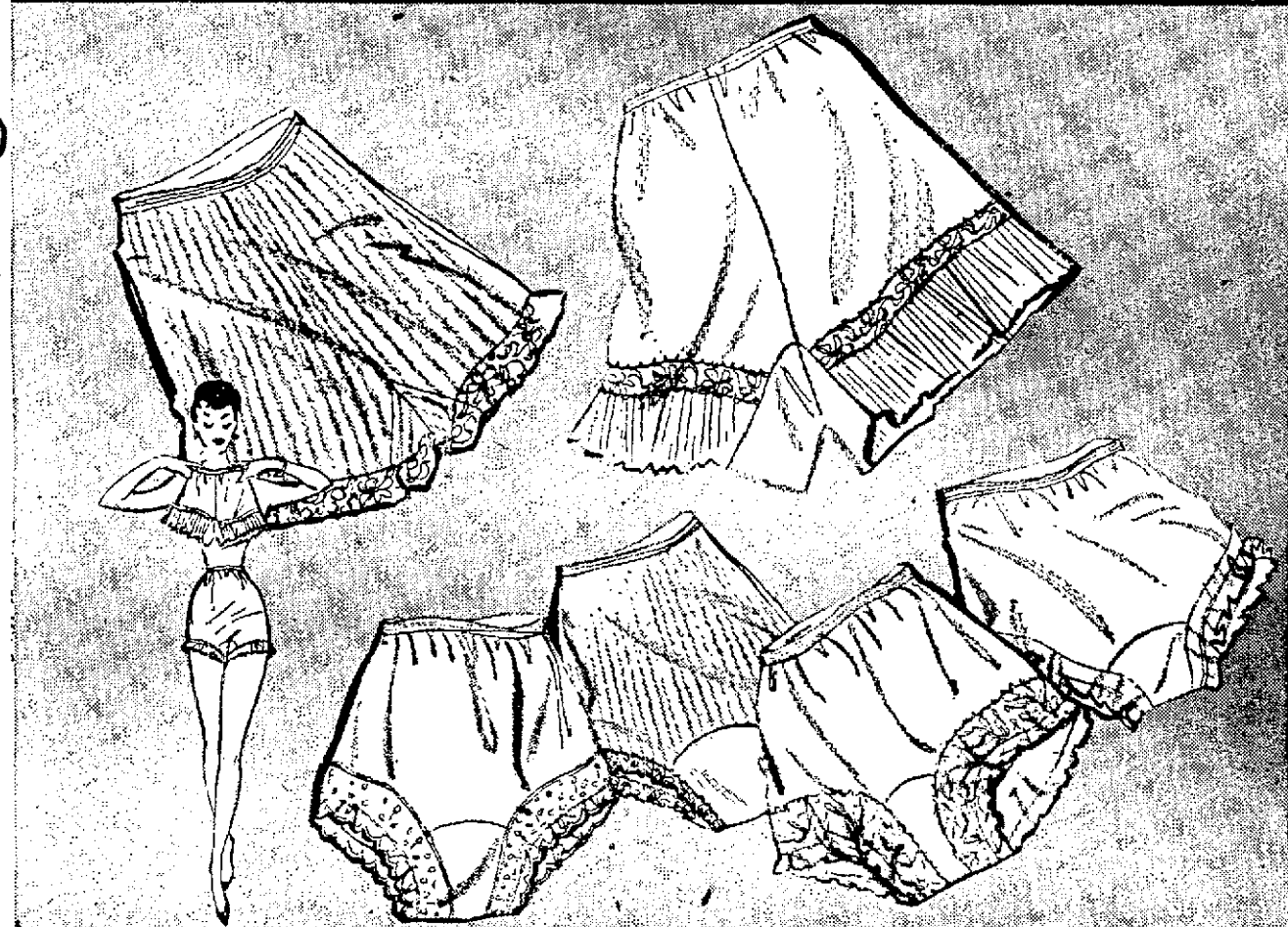
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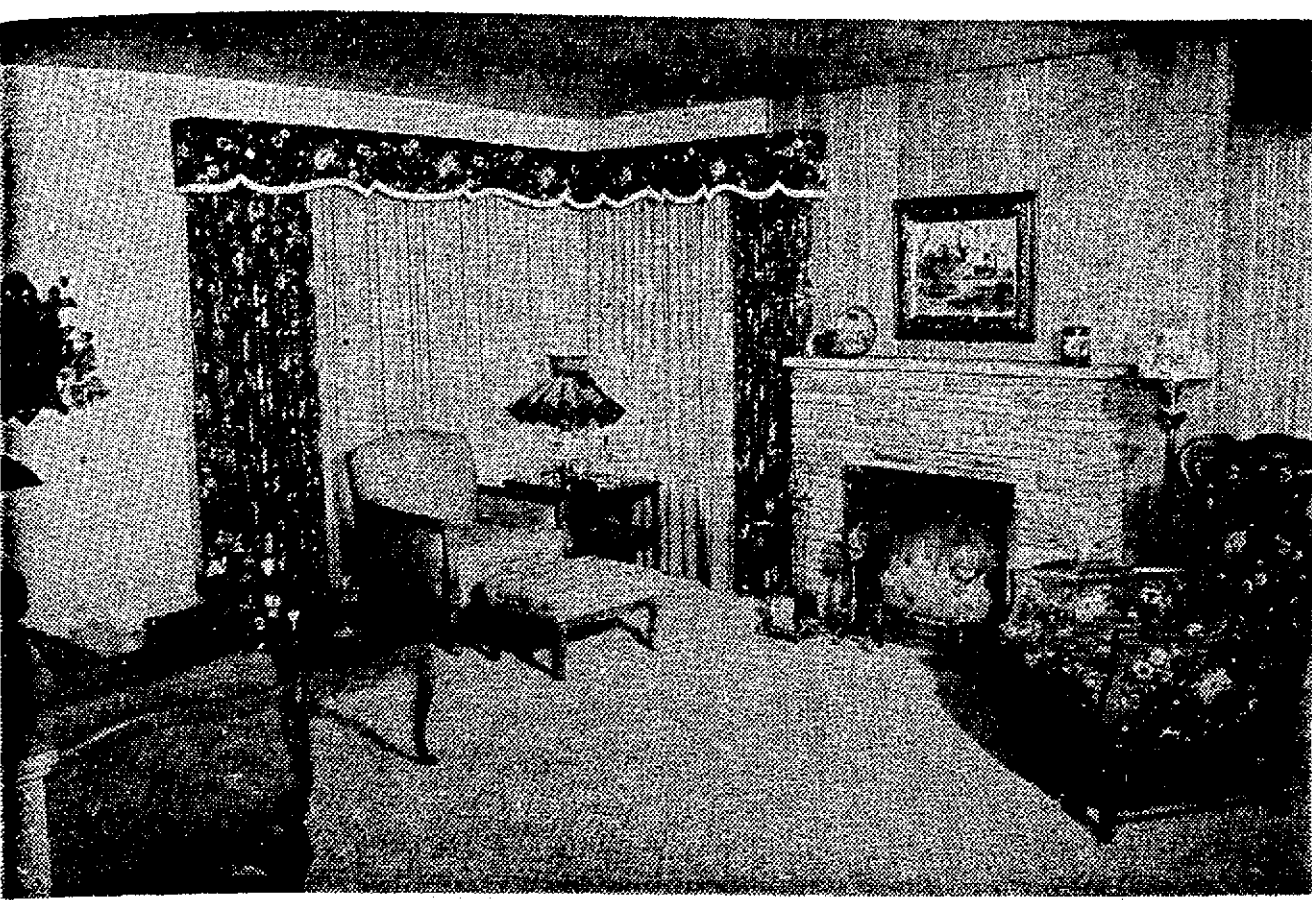
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Mrs. Ross purchased for their Los Cerritos home. Each item was selected with infinite patience and calculation. Even the smallest accessory had to be capable of complimenting its surroundings.

That, of course, is one of the secrets of good interior design.

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The bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Ross faces on La Linda Dr. Another entry has been effected on Roosevelt Rd. as the result of adding 600 square feet to original floor space.



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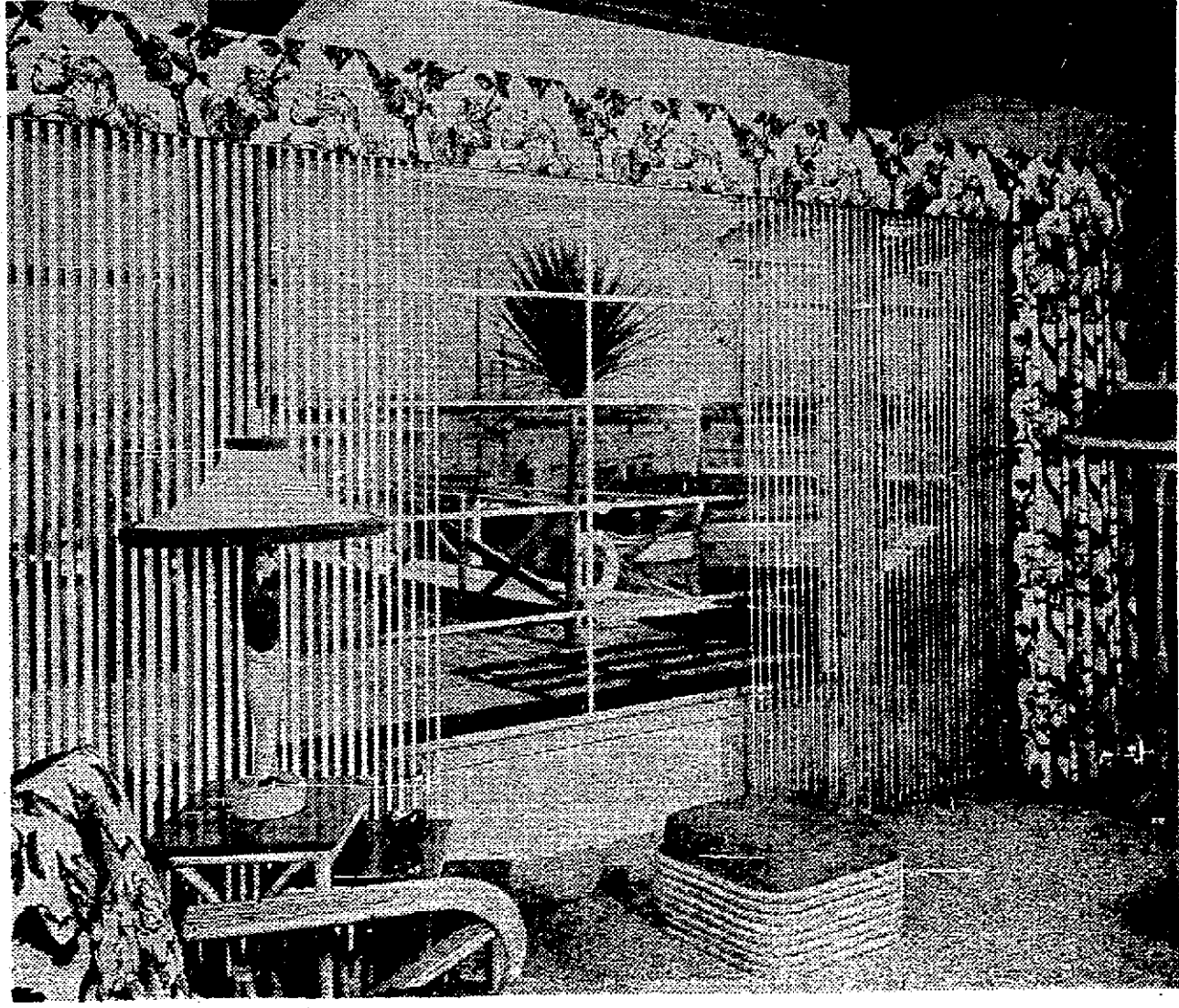
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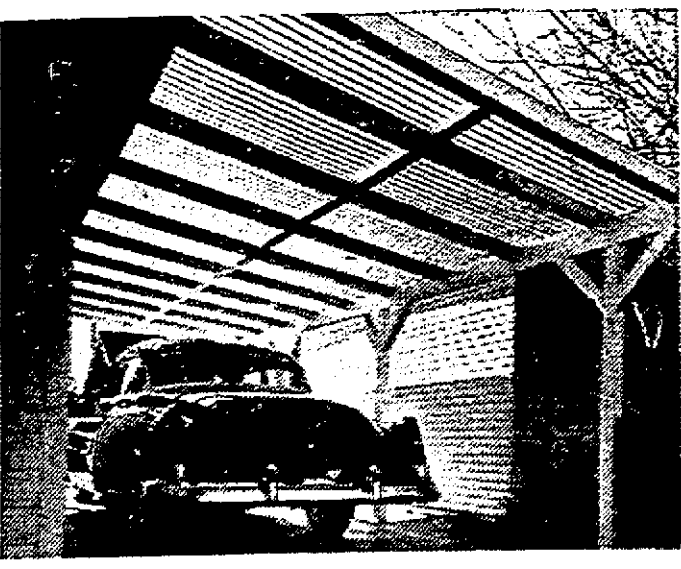


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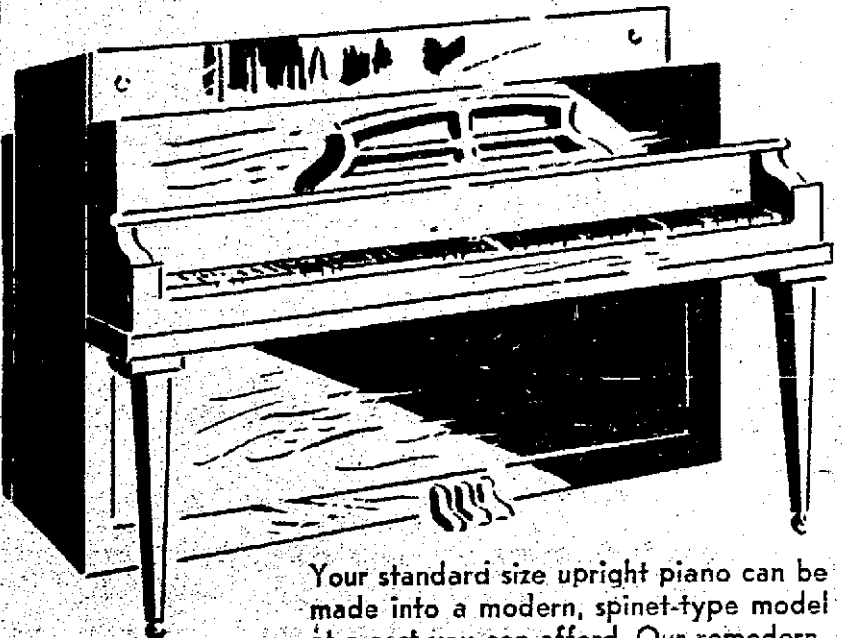
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Nothing, regardless of its inherent beauty, can do any aesthetic good in the wrong room. Mrs. Ross, with the expert guidance of the Aaron Shultz decorators, happily avoided any such pitfalls. The result? Everything in her home "goes with" the color scheme and theme. Such are the means to the end. And the end, of course, is pure, restful harmony!

When Mr. and Mrs. Ross bought the house a year ago, it bore little resemblance to their home as it is today. From an initial footage of 1200 square feet, the structure has grown into a spacious 1800 feet.

From a structural, much less decorative standpoint, it seems unbelievable that so much could have been accomplished in so short a time.

The newly added footage has brought about an important change in the personality of the house. For, where the little home once faced only upon the exclusive La Linda Drive it now has opened up a second "front" on Roosevelt Road.

The lot, of course, is unusual, situated as it is between the two streets. The original house failed to take advantage of the novelty, however. It sat close to the one street and offered a rather uninspired back yard to the other.

Now, the newly built family-den-play room extends back to the point where it became obvious that a second entry to the house property was not only possible but highly desirable.

Guests may now enter the party room directly — and there is no "back door" feeling about it.

On the other side of the house is the original living room, a charming room with its flagstone fireplace framed in honey birch paneling. Carpeting in a soft cream and cocoa flecked chenille provides rich foil for the elegance of the French provincial furniture.

A most highly imaginative sofa vies strongly with the handsome fireplace to become the center of attraction. This piece is upholstered in narrow-striped faille in light and dark green. A rich exposed fruitwood frame supports a number of beautifully tailored bolsters that contrive to offer very comfortable seating.

The wall tone is a deep cream that verges on a pale yellow. An interesting repeat of the wall color has been brought about in the narrow wood liner that

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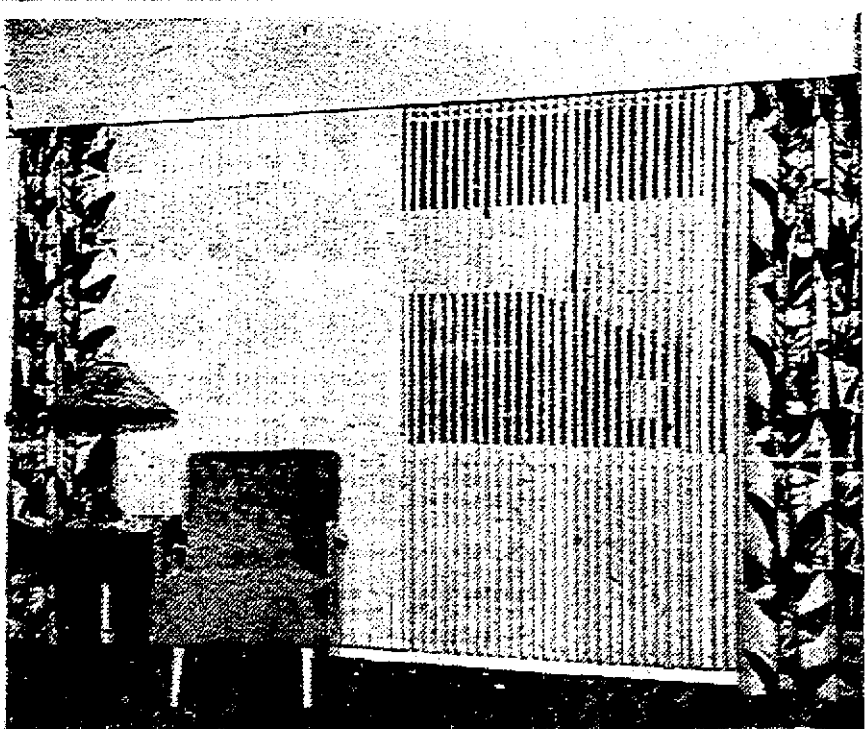
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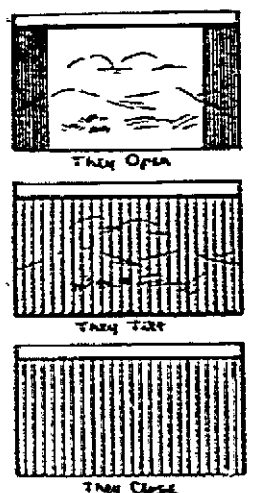
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### Chamber Aims for Special Events

Formation of three new committees to further support the expanding building business program of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce was announced Saturday by Ward Johnson, chamber president.

The newly created committees are: Special events, headed by William R. Tomerlin; research, Frank LaChance; and financial analysis, William S. Grant.

The chamber hopes to attract four large special events of national importance to Long Beach each year as well as procuring one statewide event each month.

With addition of these new groups, the chamber now has 27 active committees working for the Long Beach community.

### NATO Nativity

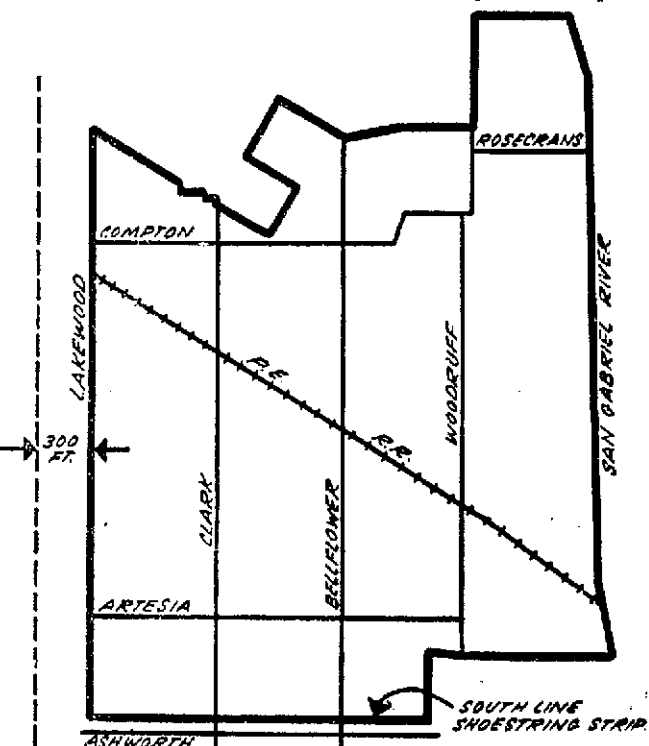
NAPLES, Italy—(U.P.) NATO's southern European headquarters says one out of every 15 births to U. S. service personnel assigned here is to a couple previously childless for five years or longer. U. S. navy doctors are too busy delivering the babies to explain the statistics.

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### Bellflower Boundary Map



BELLFLOWER VOTERS will decide in a Jan. 12 election whether to incorporate a city with these boundaries: North, Bellflower-Alameda School District boundary; west, line about 300 feet west of Lakewood Blvd.; east, San Gabriel River; south, Long Beach shoestring strip.

### Nelson Relics Lost

MONMOUTH, England—(U.P.) Historical relics of Lord Nelson, Britain's great admiral of Napoleonic times, are missing since being displayed on a BBC television program a few weeks ago, the Nelson museum has announced.

### Plans Made for Widening of Spring St.

Negotiations are in progress between the City of Long Beach and the county for a joint project to widen Spring St. between Lakewood Blvd. and the San Gabriel River, according to City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

Rapid growth of the Lakewood-Los Altos area has caused serious traffic congestion on Spring St. Robert D. Dier, city traffic engineer, estimates that the narrow two-lane thoroughfare is traveled by 24,000 cars per day.

Approximately 90 per cent of the street is within the city limits and the remainder in unincorporated county territory.

Preliminary plans for the widening are to be completed in two or three months, Gilkerson said. Whether the widening is to be four lanes or six lanes will be decided at conferences between county and city officials.

Estimated cost of the improvement is from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

### Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
Apple Harvesting, through November at Oak Glen (near Beaumont) and Julian.  
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.  
Paintings of early California life, 1 to 5 p. m. except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.  
International Horse Show, through Nov. 22 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

**TODAY**  
'40ers Encampment, Death Valley.  
Chrysanthemum Show, Glendale Civic Auditorium.  
Fiesta de la Quadrilla, San Diego's Balboa Park.  
Polo Dance Festival, Culver City.  
"Transit of Mercury," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.  
Chamber Music Concert, 3 p. m. in County Museum, Los Angeles' Exposition Park.  
"The Living Forest," 30 minute film, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
"Transit of Mercury," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
Las Posadas, play of Christmas in Old Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**FRIDAY**  
Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.  
New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.  
Fall rose show, through Nov. 22 in San Diego's Balboa Park.

### Senior Citizens Talks Scheduled

Dr. E. T. Remmen will speak on "Mental Attitudes and Long Life" at the Senior Citizens Forum to be presented at Doney Auditorium Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Remmen, a nutritionist and specialist in internal medicine, and past president of the American Academy of Nutritionists, will conclude the current series on Nov. 25 with a talk on "Keeping the Body in Repair."

Both lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, are open to the public without charge.

### Talk Scheduled at Art Gallery

Donald Button, display manager at Aaron Schultz Uptown, Long Beach, will speak on "20th Century French and Spanish Painters in the Fine Arts Collection" at the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, San Diego, Nov. 22.

It will be Button's fourth appearance as guest speaker in the gallery, his previous talks having dealt with individual painters of this area.

### Briercrest View on Annexing Told

Long Beach would have difficulty in providing services to the Briercrest section if that area of Lakewood annexes, Lakewood Civic Council charged Saturday.

"These annexation leaders are getting ready to circulate annexation petitions in the Briercrest area," declared William Burns, Civic Council president. "Their motive—and they have said this publicly—is not to protect the future residents of Briercrest, but to 'cut the heart out of

### Help to Albania

LONDON—(U.P.) Moscow radio has said Russia has agreed to give technical aid to Red-controlled Albania.

The broadcast stated that Russian specialists will help produce building materials and run motor transport in the Balkan state.

Technical advice also will be given for Albania's food and light industries, power plants and railroads.

Burns also contended that annexation of Briercrest would leave that section isolated at the far end of Long Beach.

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## Peace Talks Site Parley Tomorrow

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP) Allied and Red diplomats cleared the first barrier in the path of a Korean peace meet and prepared today to plunge into debate Monday on concrete arrangements for the peaceful conference.

After three weeks of talking, the negotiators finally reached agreement Saturday on an agenda for their discussions on planning the peace conference.

U. S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean and the chief Communist diplomats will resume their talks Monday after a Sunday break.

The agenda agreement marked the first diplomatic triumph for Dean. The Reds accepted virtually the same plan Dean had proposed two weeks ago. It allows simultaneous consideration of the site and time of the peace conference and the thorny controversy over seating of Asiatic neutrals, including Russia.

"This is just the key that opens the door," Dean said of the agenda agreement. "The real hard work is just commencing."

There were obvious hard problems ahead. The first will come Monday when the diplomats attempt to work out subcommittees for discussing simultaneously the composition, place and time of the peace conference. "The agenda agreement," notes the simultaneous consideration of these three issues is subject to limitations of translators and personnel.

The Reds have insisted all along that Asiatic neutrals be invited to the peace conference. The Allies want to confine it to belligerents only, but are agreeable to accepting Russia on the Communist side.

## Army Quietly Pulls 20,000 From Europe

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Army quietly has removed about 20,000 men—the equivalent of an infantry division—from Europe, informed Pentagon sources disclosed Saturday.

"They said, however, that the cutback has affected only 'support' units and 'combat' strength in Europe has not been changed."

The United States now has five divisions, and the equivalent of a sixth in smaller combat units, stationed in Europe. They include about 120,000 men.

In addition the Army has about 100,000 others—engineers, communication experts and the like—assigned to European support units. Officials said this support force has been pared down by the Pentagon economy act.

Administration leaders acted about three weeks ago to quiet fears in European capitals that the U. S. was planning large-scale reductions in its troop strength. The apprehension resulted from a statement by defense Secretary Charles F. Wilson that "new weapons" eventually might reduce manpower needs.

Later, Wilson, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, all said the United States would keep up its strength. Wilson himself said there was "no immediate plans for taking any troops out of Europe."

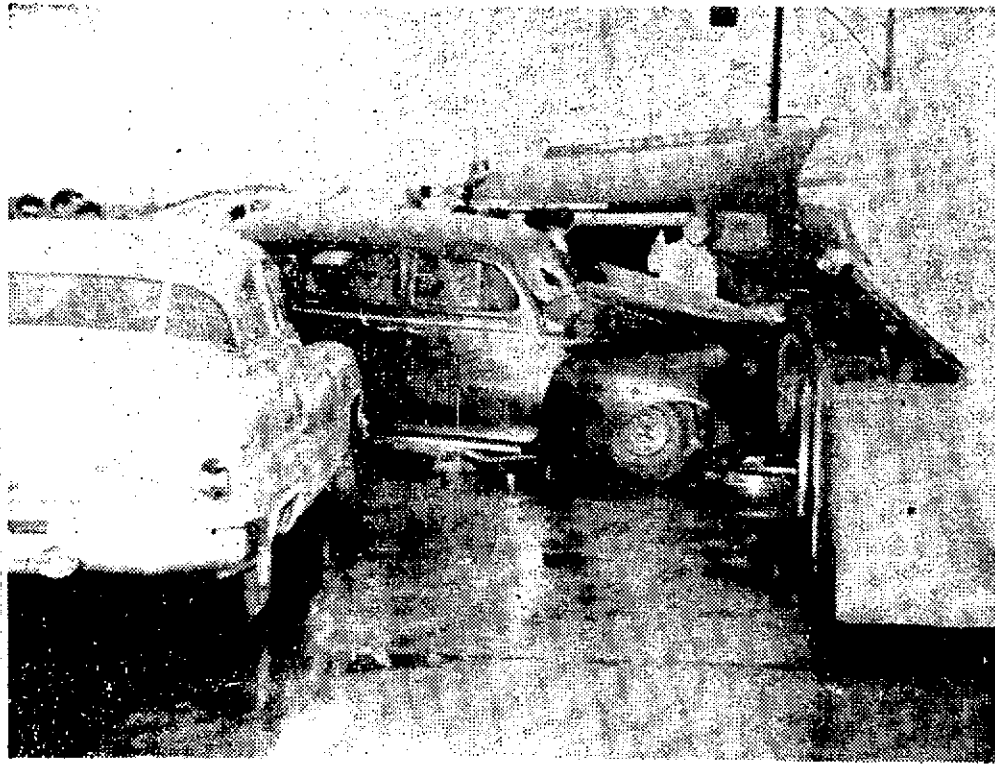
At a news conference on Friday, Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens stated that there has been "no change in the combat strength" of the 7th Army in Germany. He said that some troops have been withdrawn from Europe, but described them as support forces and construction units "which have completed their given job."

Stevens would not say how many troops have been withdrawn, but he said the total is "drastically less than the 50,000 one reporter suggested. Other sources put the reduction at 20,000."

## ALTAR TRAFFIC GAINS

The U. S. marriage rate increased from 9.6 per 1000 people in 1901 to 12.1 per 1000 people in 1945.

## Rain Causes 3-Vehicle Crash



RAIN-SLICKENED STREETS WERE BLAMED for the crash of two cars and a tank truck Saturday afternoon at Atlantic Ave. and Artesia St. Two women, riding in the car which crashed into the side of the truck, suffered face cuts and other injuries. They are Mildred P. Legesse, 26, of Lynwood, and Gracie V. Roberts, 31, of 165½ Rogers St. The other drivers were unhurt.

## Phone Firm Will Honor First Users

Fifty years ago the Home Telephone Co. was established in Long Beach.

The first telephone directory, published in 1903, was a card-board sheet, 12 by 15 inches, bearing 160 names.

Ten persons whose names appear on that sheet still live in Long Beach.

Honoring them and commemorating the golden anniversary, the General Telephone Co., successor to the Home Telephone Co., will entertain the 10 subscribers at a luncheon Dec. 3 at Brower's, C. W. Duncan, local manager of the telephone company, announced Saturday.

Among those honored will be Fred Knight, an attorney and director of the company.

Mrs. Fred Schilling, one of the first operators, also will be present. Duncan said.

## Blat, Fire Raze Pancho's Resort

CHURO—(AP) Florence Lowe (Pancho) Barnes, former women's air-speed record holder, reported her dance hall and eight-room ranch home were destroyed by fire Saturday.

She said she and her husband, Eugene S. McKendry, were away at the time of the fire but added that ranch employees told her the blaze followed an explosion.

In recent years, the Barnes property has been involved in legal battle between the aviatrix and the federal government. She has filed a suit for \$1,253,546 charging conspiracy, harassment, fraud and deceit in federal efforts to acquire the property for expansion of Air Force facilities.

## BARTER ABANDONED

The people of Greenland only recently adopted a money economy, having previously lived through the barter of goods.

## EGG DELIVERS CASH DIVIDEND AT BREAKFAST

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP) Mrs. Adrien F. Ferguson planned to fry some eggs for breakfast Saturday.

Breaking the last egg of the carton into her skillet, she heard a plunk and looked down. There in the skillet, along with the eggs, lay a quarter.

Mrs. Ferguson said she hasn't yet decided whether the coin was trying to prove there's money in eggs or if she just felt guilty about the high prices.

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Rotarians Play Host to World Traveler

Dr. Eric Mann, educator and world traveler, will address Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club. "Report on Europe" will be his topic. Dr. Mann has taught at New York University.

Victor K. Hart will preside and Albert A. Beach will be chairman.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tom Hoxie, presiding. Guest speaker: R. M. (Bob) Crosby, supervisor of sales promotion for Southern California Gas Co., who recently toured Europe in a small car.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Charles Cresmer, chairman. Dr. Frank E. Weid, presiding. Colored motion picture high lights of Rams' football games.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Mickey McMaisters, chairman. Merl Shields, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Walter R. Buerger of Exceptional Children's Foundation.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday, Lakewood Country Club. Fun day, with golf at 11:30 a.m. and dinner at 5:30. Jack P. Hammond, general chairman; Dr. Otto Bell, golf chairman; Norman Masterson, master of ceremonies. Noon roundtable luncheon in Lafayette Hotel.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Eamon Bernis, chairman; Raymond Keeler, presiding. Wilson High School choral group to give program.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Town Hall. Ralph Hand, chairman; Russell Barkley, toastmaster; Robert West, recorder; minutes: H. D. McCafferty; I. G. Nattkemper, mentor. Speakers: Dr. W. R. Buerger, Fred

Sen. Smith Says Red China Won't Join U.N.

HONG KONG—(AP) Sen. Alexander H. Smith (R-N.J.), commenting Saturday on conflicting statements by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Vice President Richard Nixon on recognition of Communist China, said, "You can say it for me. Communist China will never join the United Nations."

Smith warned, "The threat of Communist aggression from within is greater than the threat of military aggression from outside."

At 2:30 a. m. the manager of the "Y-Not" Cafe, Tom Hanson, was sacking the night's receipts. Mae Davis was wiping the bar.

The young thug emerged from a dark corner booth and fished a nickel .32-caliber revolver from his pocket.

The harried mugged Ernie and said, "That guy's got a gun pointed at you."

"Freeze. Don't take a step," the gunman ordered. Ernie, waiting to take Miss Davis home, quietly sipped his beer.

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## Taft's Mansion Up For Sale

### Glory of Yesterdays Lies Dust-Covered

WASHINGTON—(AP) A coal cook stove in the kitchen, an old coal furnace in the cellar and a pearly telephone in the master bedroom catch the eye of house-hunters going through the Victorian home of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The spacious brick house in Georgetown is quiet and sedate. Sen. and Mrs. Taft lived in it until his death last summer. Mrs. Taft now lives in Cincinnati, and the house is for sale at a reported \$70,000.

Its parlors, hallways and bedrooms still are filled with mahogany furniture, half hidden under white dust covers and sheets of newspapers bearing late July dates. Taft died July 31, but his personality has left an indelible mark on the house at 1688 31st St.

NEEDS PAINTING

The house, with its high cornices and steep slate roofs, is conservative, comfortable and a bit in need of paint. First-floor ceilings are more than 13 feet high, giving off an air of quiet respectability.

Each of the four first-floor rooms has its own fireplace, framed with handsome mantles of carved wood or marble.

The walls still are lined with some of the books in the late senator's famous library, including Macaulay's History of England, Rhodes' History of the United States, a life of Disraeli, volumes of Trollope, Stevenson, Dickens and other

19th century novelists. There also is a copy of Thoreau's Walden and a volume on the League of Nations by the senator's father, President William Howard Taft.

The kitchen is solidly Victorian, with no knickknacks. In addition to the old-fashioned cook stove, bearing the name "Improved New Baltimore" it also has an elderly gas range and one small sink. In the pantry is another sink. No dishwasher, no disposal unit.

FOUR BEDROOMS

On the second floor are four bedrooms. The Tafts occupied the large front room. Most of the furniture already has gone, but on a small table there are two telephones—the pearl-white one and a conventional black instrument which has no dial. It could have been connected to the servants' rooms in the back of the house—to the senator's office in the senate—or possibly with the White House, where, since last January, Taft wielded enormous influence.

The basement, revealing the heavy, thick foundation walls common to post-Civil War houses, extends the length and breadth of the house. It is white-washed and unfinished. A small room contains the coal furnace and an automatic feeding device. The furnace will operate two or three days without attention after the feeder has been loaded.

SPACIOUS GARDEN

Behind the house is a spacious garden and a small, corrugated metal garage. Along with the eaves, cornices and window sills of the house, the garage could use some paint.

A short brick path leads from the quiet street to a wide stone stairway and up to the front door. An old-fashioned doorknob of glass is just to the right of the front door.

An iron railing runs up the center of the stone stairway, placed there to give assistance to Mrs. Taft after she suffered a stroke. A small elevator runs inconspicuously from the first to the second floor for the same purpose.

The brick pathway from the street to the house is lined with azaleas six feet high. In the spring they are one of the sights of Georgetown.

While 100 men, many of them armed, gathered menacingly from the logging camps, sheriff's deputies fired fear as a cabin where the suspected killer was hiding, grabbed him and then raced him to the jail in Sonora.

Sheriff Donald V. Vars quoted the man, Celestino Alvarez, 63, a lumber worker, as saying "someone was getting in my way and I wanted to protect myself."

Vars said Alvarez pleaded "you shoot me now."

District Attorney T. R. Vilas planned to arraign Alvarez on a murder charge Monday.

After an officer was slain in Columbia in 1853, the townspeople hanged the killer from a water tower.

Turkey Assured All Europe Gl

HEIDELBERG, Germany—(AP) Every one of the 250,000 U. S. soldiers in Europe has been assured at least a pound of turkey for Thanksgiving, plus the trimmings—including shrimp cocktail.

The Army's European Command announced Friday the menu for the big day, Nov. 26. In addition to the turkey and shrimp, it will include:

Corn-bread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered fresh peas, lettuce and tomato salad, French dressing, crisp celery hearts, stuffed olives, sweet mixed pickles, hot rolls, butter, fruit-cake, pumpkin pie, coffee, fruit-candy and mixed nuts.

got him and dragged him back," Hanson said, "except he couldn't run that fast on his artificial leg. He lost both his legs in combat, you know."

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## Eyes Dim, Fingers Fast



FAILING EYESIGHT hasn't daunted Mrs. Mary Pierce, 87, shown above. The one-time practical nurse has joined a basket-making class at Bixby Park and has surprised everyone with her dexterity. Mrs. Pierce says it is fun.

## Quick Fingers Find Hobby for 87-Year-Old Woman

Nimble fingers are taking the place of keen eyes in the life of an 87-year-old Long Beach resident, Mrs. Mary Pierce, 817 Rose Ave.

A member of the Recreation Department's basketry class, Mrs. Pierce meets with 40 other ladies on Tuesdays at Bixby Park.

A native of Riley Township, Ill., Mrs. Pierce resided in her home state until three years ago when she came to Long Beach to join her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Thorne.

A lifetime devoted to practical nursing is behind the white-haired lady whose eyesight began to diminish and finally forced her reluctant retirement at the age of 82.

However, Mrs. Pierce soon after her arrival here set about learning basket weaving and now is the star pupil in the weekly class taught by Mrs. Leila Sweet.

Hand-lettered parchment scrolls will be awarded to winners.

Attorney Gen. Brownell last August called on all federal prosecutors to go after indicated violations of the statute, which specifically says former government lawyers may not prosecute claims against the United States in any matter with which they were connected while in the government.

This prohibition holds for two years after they leave federal service.

Brownell said then that the courts had never interpreted this law, but he stated that in his judgment the wording was "broad enough to encompass representation in any matter in which the United States has any interest whatsoever."

A 43-year-old Bostonian, Bergson now belongs to a Washington law firm which includes former Deputy Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford and other former Justice Department officials.

Bergson several weeks ago filed a brief with the Attorney General, challenging this broad interpretation and asserting that Brownell had attempted to re-write the law.

The grand jury investigation of Bergson's recent practice began a week ago.

The jury was reported to have been looking into his handling of legal matters for a group of abrasive companies, which he had successfully prosecuted under the anti-trust laws before leaving the Justice Department in 1950.

After he left the government, Bergson allegedly advised the abrasives group on plans for a proposed merger and obtained an opinion from the Justice Department that the projected consolidation would be permissible under the anti-trust laws as they then stood.

The merger never went through, because Congress meanwhile amended the anti-trust laws to prohibit consolidation of assets in certain cases.

Bergson's memorandum contended that cases barred from handling by ex-government lawyers are solely those relating to money claims against the government.

WHERE'S FIRE? LOST FIREMEN ALL IN FOG

SILVER SPRING, Md.—(AP) The fog was so thick in Montgomery county tonight a fire truck en route to a fire got lost.

The truck, one of several responding to the alarm, missed a country lane while going to a fire in Colesville, Md., about 15 miles from Washington, D. C.

The truck had to call the Silver Spring fire board for direction.

Firemen said the interior of a house in Colesville was destroyed.

## Postmen Cram for Their Exam



TAKING LAST-MINUTE looks at a reference book, these four hopefuls a short time later began their examinations for supervisory positions. Scores of postmen took the exams and future positions as supervisors will be filled from the list of those qualifying. Checking their manuals are Ralph Olson, Grant Wilson, Everett Zahrt and R. N. Hodgson.—(Staff Photo.)

## Another Year, Another Gone



GATHERED FOR the annual anniversary dinner members of the old Long Beach 23rd Company of Coast Artillery turned one more empty plate on the table Saturday night, denoting that another member died during the year. There were 33 empty plates with markers and turned chairs while last year there were 32. Shown at a candle lighting ritual for the deceased buddies are Tommy Whiting, Capt. Roland G. Swaffield and Robert Reese. The dinner meeting was at the Elks Club.—(Staff Photo.)



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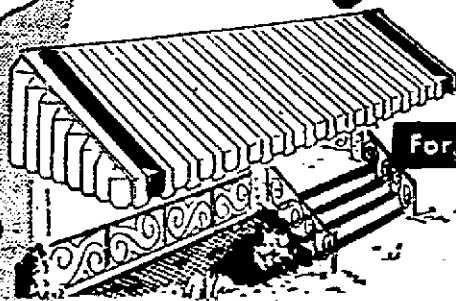
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edges the gently curved valance boxes. This wooden margin, painstakingly coped out to follow the exact contours of the cornices, replaces the more ordinary corded edging and is as unusual as it is elegant.

The cornices are padded with fabric identical to that of the draperies — a rich turkey red patterned in a profusion of sunflowers verging from palest cream to rich gold.

An example of the manner in which Mrs. Ross sought out just the right "repeat" may be seen in the gleaming brass andirons. They are truly beautiful in their own right. But a second glance reveals the fact that they are patterned after the same sun flower motif found in the draperies!

The antique Haviland pitcher sitting on the mantel is a fairly insignificant item on the over-all decor; nevertheless, the color of its hand-painted motif is so nearly identical to the turkey red of the drapery and chair fabric that the object takes on real importance.

The planter that once divided the dining area from the living room has been supplanted with a birch divider that provides handy storage on the dining room side.

Louvered doors open into the sunny kitchen that hasn't allowed its efficiency to overcome its charm. The refrigerator has been custom-sprayed a soft yellow that repeats the color of the round plastic-topped table and the butter yellow cabinets.

Another set of louvered doors, cleverly foldable by means of piano hinges, lead from the dining area into the new family room.

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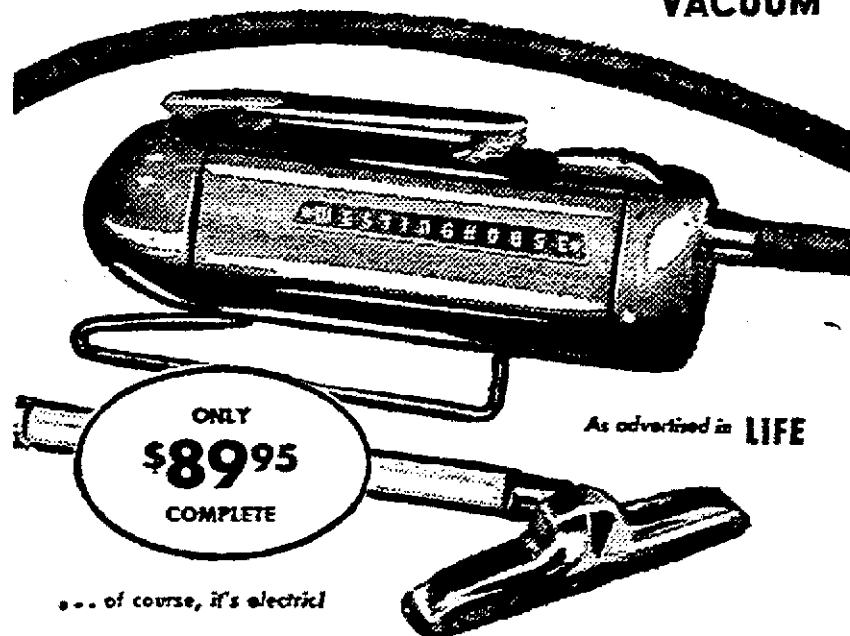
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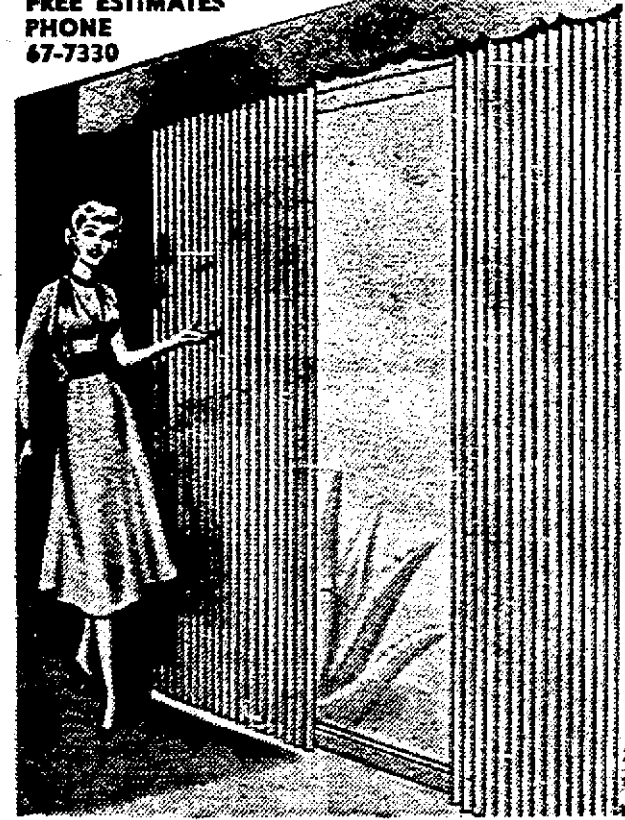
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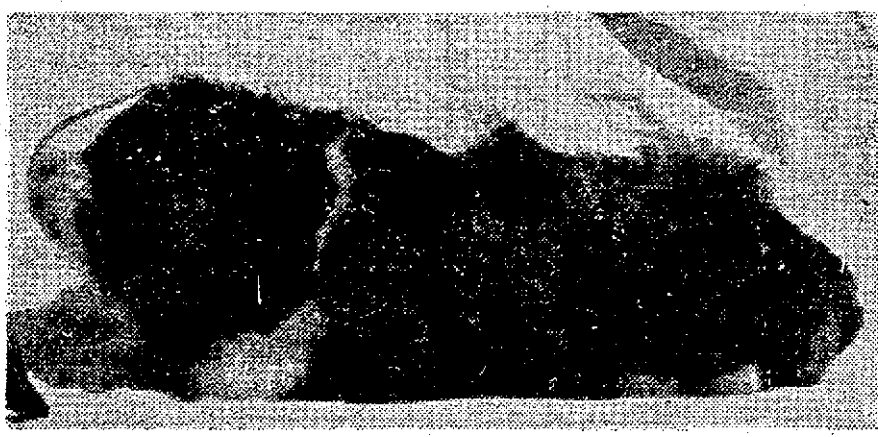
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**By Dorothy Root**

**S**PEAKING of Desilu Productions — Lucy, a guinea pig whose appearances (unknown to TV audiences) are strictly for the amusement of the W. E. Dollivers of 721 E. 59th St., has presented her Desi with triplets. The children, like Lucy, whose red hair is fashionably streaked with platinum, wear the swirled hairdo traditional with the Abyssinian guinea pig set.

Although the species may be best known for their sacrificial contributions to medical science, they are always popular with the pet-shop trade. In fact, long before the Spanish fleet explored South American shores, the guinea pig was domesticated by Peruvian Indians, mummified specimens from graves in the area proving its antiquity. In Peru it still shares the family home of the natives, feeding on table scraps and produce from the vegetable garden.

**LOOKING MUCH** like a miniature rabbit whose ears have been batted down, the guinea pig measures about six inches from tip to tailless tip and weighs up to two pounds at maturity. It is actually a member of the cavy (short for caviidae), or rodent family, and is ideal for those who want a softly furred pet, inexpensive to buy and maintain. Besides being neat and gentle, their speech is pleasantly sweet and low. It's sort of a throaty whirr, guaranteed not to disturb the most finicky next-door neighbor. This is succeeded by a whistling sound when an opening refrigerator door or snipping grass shears announce meal time. They love carrots and lettuce as well as grass clippings, which give vita-

min C, to supplement rabbit pellets and grain rations.

In warm weather (above 65 degrees) they may be kept outdoors in a small off-the-ground cage made of fine mesh chicken wire as safeguard against marauding cats. However, since they can be housebroken (via the paper method used for training puppies) it is actually possible to enjoy the company of these fascinating animals in the parlor.

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# Ice Goes Into Reverse!

By HERB SHANNON

Notice anything different about the weather? Does it seem warmer or colder than it used to be? Do you miss the old-fashioned seasons in their regular places?

If you are aware of any of these changes, get in touch with William J. Baxter, a New York business economist and weather theorist. He collects climate information from everybody but the experts.

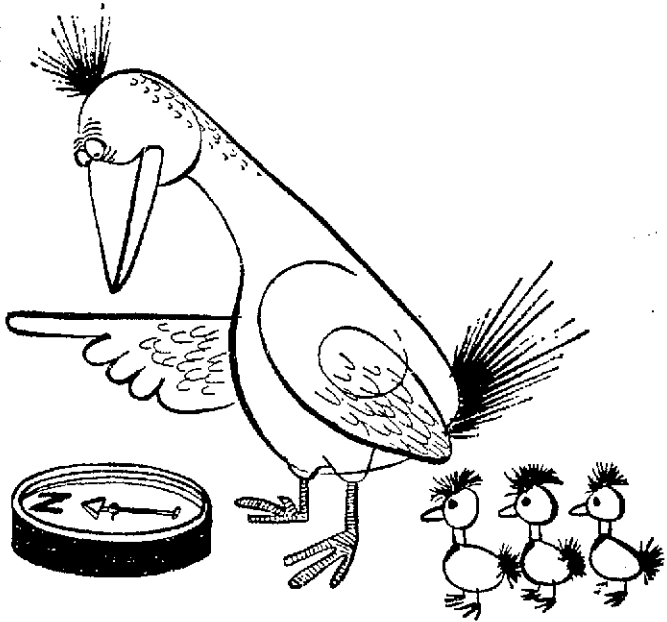
Baxter doesn't trust the authorities on the subject. He says they are concealing something big—a weather revolution which is about to change everything in the world, including the direction of north.

After more than 30 years of digging up odd facts from cab drivers, policemen, farmers, bankers, chorus girls and other grassroots sources, Baxter figures it is time to let the public know what is happening.

He has baled up all this information in a book called "Today's Revolution in Weather." Baxter published it himself, through his International Economic Research Bureau. It costs \$3 and has cartoons by California's Virgil Partch.

Chiefly, Baxter's theory is that the warm weather is moving north—kind of an Ice Age in reverse. Pretty soon, he thinks, it will be more comfortable to live in Alaska than in Long Beach, where snow is due any year now.

Sounds screwy? Baxter has



"MILLINERS TAKE NOTICE! The Tufted Titmouse has moved north."

(Virgil Partch drawing from "Today's Revolution in Weather." Copyright 1953 by International Economic Research Bureau.)

facts to back him up.

Lake Wonomoseopomuc, in Connecticut, for instance. Didn't freeze over last year. First time in half a century. And how about the armadillo's migration up to Texas and Oklahoma? Never found them out of Mexico before.

Not to mention the tufted titmouse flying north instead of south for the winter, and the Hudson Bay Co.'s plans to put out a ne wlightweight blanket. Up to now the company made only the standard heavy blanket. And whatever happened to fur caps for men?

These are only straws in the wind—but it's a wind that blows no good for our present way of life, according to Baxter. Going to be too hot to work in manufacturing centers below the Canadian border, and the new tropical climate will play hob in every field from health to political activity.

There are a few arras like the southwest U. S., where Baxter isn't quite sure whether its getting hotter or colder. In any case, most of Southern California will

soon be fit to give back to the Indians, he claims.

The northward move of the Temperate Zone isn't the only thing to worry about. Baxter maintains that every 800 years the ice cap at the North Pole gets so heavy it causes the earth to wobble and finally overturn, establishing a new axis, new poles and a new climate.

The earth is now wobbling and we're about ready to "flip over," according to Baxter.

This means that most of the mile-thick ice in the Arctic will melt, raising the level of the ocean more than 100 feet, and wiping seaboard cities like Long Beach, San Francisco, Boston, New York and Philadelphia off the map. If Baxter's worst fears are confirmed.

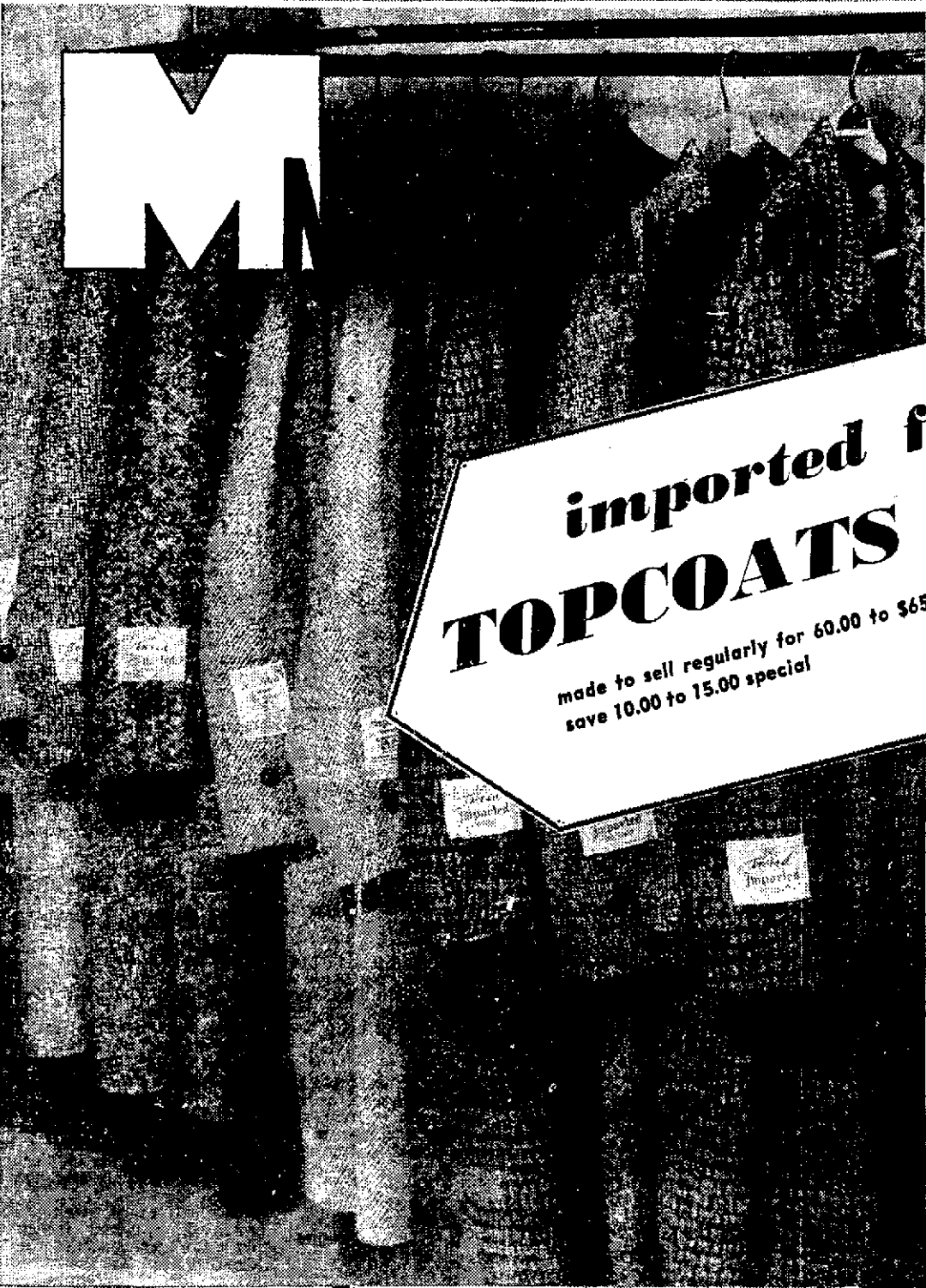
Guess who's the beneficiary of all this weather change?

Russia, of course. Siberia is about to become a winter resort for tired Stakhanovites.

And don't think the Communists won't claim the credit for it, Baxter warns.

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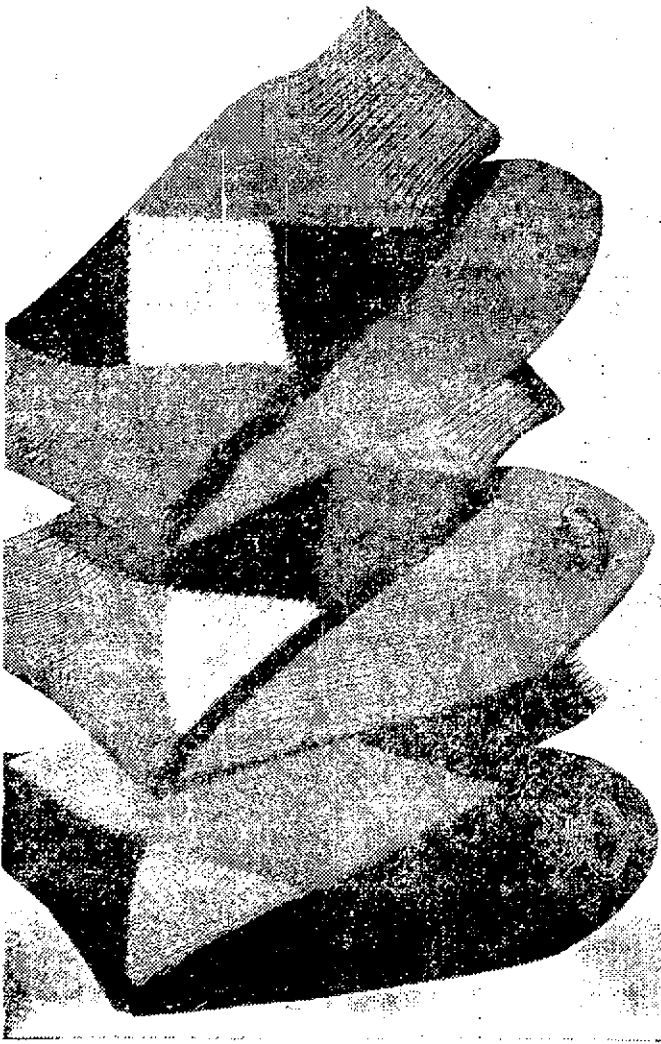
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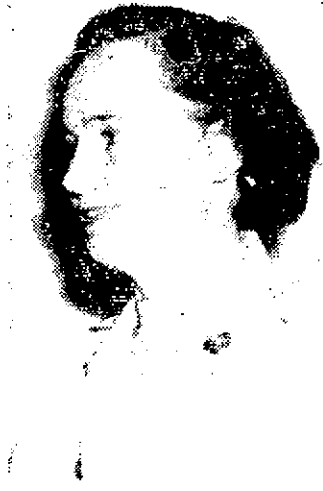
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## In Military Service

WAC Cpl. Bernardine G. Malen of Long Beach recently won promotion to corporal, according to word from Tokyo. She is an X-ray technician at Tokyo Army Hospital.

The corporal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Duncan, re-



CPL. BERNARDINE MALEN  
Advanced in Tokyo

side at 5349 Ebell St. She was an X-ray technician at San Pedro Community Hospital in civilian life.

PVT. EDWARD E. G. TURNER, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Turner, live at 437 Island Ave., Wilmington, has arrived in Korea to serve with the 25th Infantry Division.

PROMOTED to captain in the 65th Medical Group at Edwards Air Force Base recently was David Hamm Jr. The doctor, graduate of USC's School of Medicine, will take up private practice in Long Beach next April. He will reside here with his wife, Phyllis, and son, Gregory, 3½.

SFC LYNDON T. BALDWIN JR., 21, of 12061 Diane St., Garden Grove, has returned to the United States after 12 months in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division. He holds the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals.

NEW ADJUTANT with an observation squadron of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea is WO Ernest W. Needham, son of Mrs. Nettie Needham, 670 Roycroft Ave.

As DOROTHY E. SPES-SARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Spessard, 1940 Chestnut Ave., has received a new Air Force assignment. She goes to Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., from Lackland AFB.

Formerly with headquarters of the Human Resources Research Center, the airman will be one of the first to work at the center's newly opened detachment at the Florida base. She is a 1949 graduate of John Muir Junior College, Pasadena.

ENROLLED in the school of photography at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is Marine Pfc. Roger C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Anderson, 2363 Termino Ave.

## VICE COP NABS TRAFFIC COP NABS VICE...

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Radio car officer G. R. York, made officer A. R. Lacy of the police administrative vice squad pull to the curb Saturday. This is the police report:

"You were doing 40 in a 25-mile zone; sign this citation," said York.

"I won't sign unless I'm in the presence of a superior officer," said Lacy. He signed at the Wilshire Station, Lt. W. A. Nesbit witnessing.

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Last June, Lacy, the present victim, arrested York for playing penny ante in a bar, and York—who made the arrest Saturday—drew a 10-day suspension.

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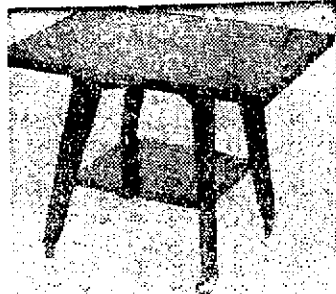
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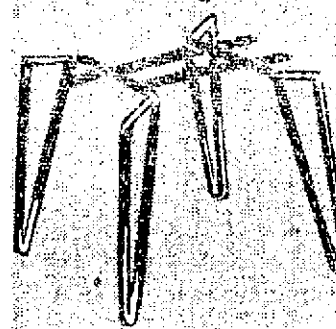
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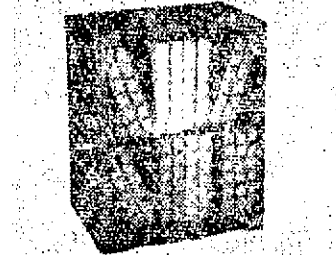
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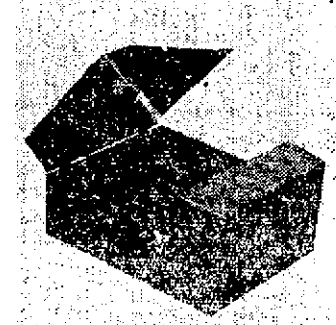
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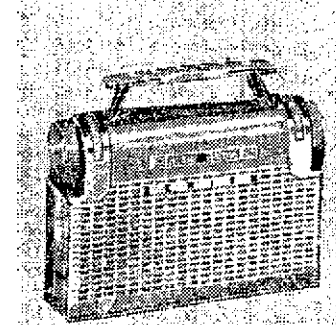
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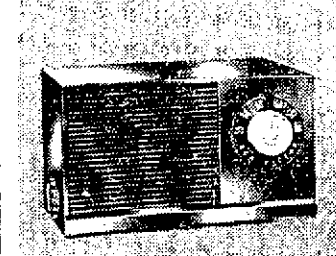
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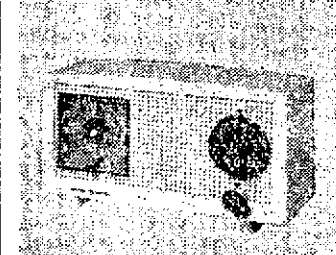
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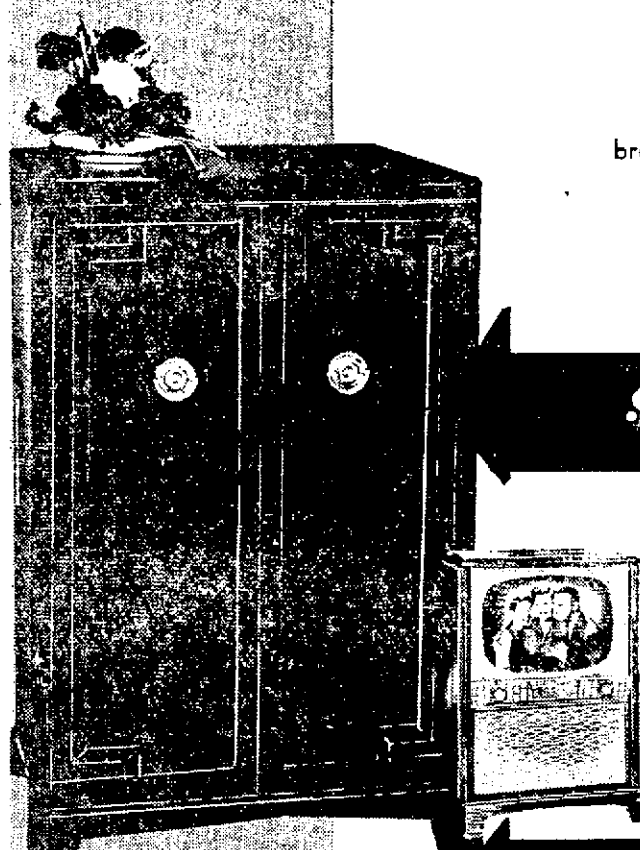
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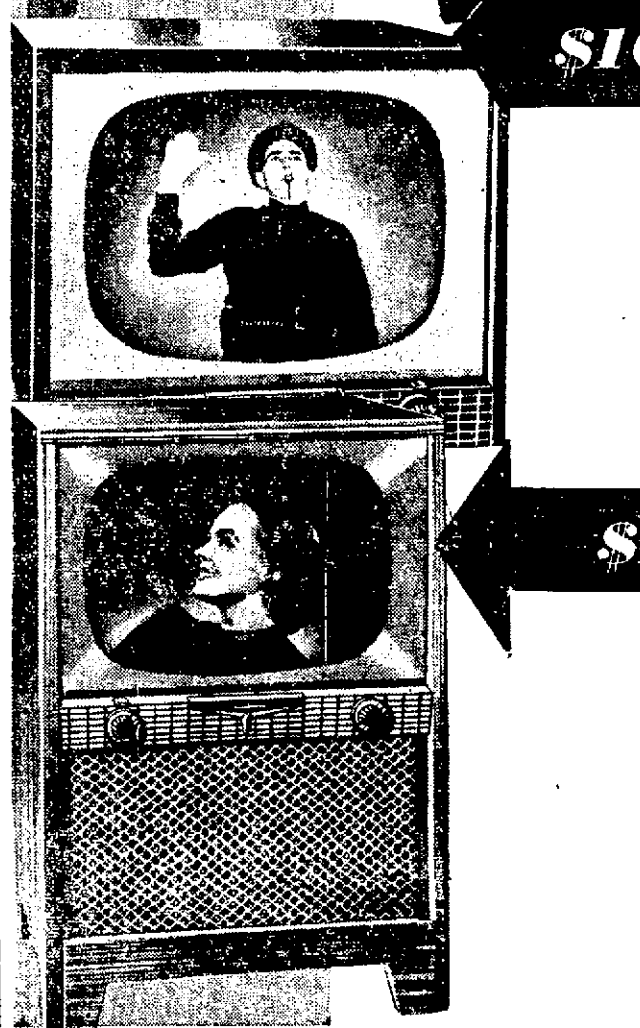
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# Artie Records for His Own Amazement

THE SENSATIONAL new sounds Artie Shaw and his revived Gramercy Five are making are to be recorded. But don't get your hopes up, because most of them won't be for sale. They're strictly for Shaw's own amusement and amazement.

"The recording companies issue maybe six records a year on any artist," says Shaw. "That may keep the public happy, but it's not enough to preserve your work."

Artie is playing it smart, be-

By Elaine Hauck

cause as he says, "Look, I'm 43, and how do I know how long I'll be playing? Maybe in 10 years I'll want to hear what I did now. So I'm going to take the boys into a recording studio once in a while and we'll make tapes of everything we do."

There is a strong possibility that a few of these will filter out through commercial chan-

nels. Shaw is dickering with several recording companies.

He's one of the few musicians to span, actively, the era from hot to cool. He says it took him a lot of hard work to learn to play the new jazz.

It takes ingenuity indeed to keep up with the progression of modern music. In 1938 the new thing was rhythm, drive and beat. Today the notes are more important. Artie says that his 1938 band couldn't play the music it plays now. They just wouldn't know how.

"Today the musicians are ahead of the public. In 1938, the public taste and music met, and what was new was also popular. Not now. Maybe the people will catch up in 10 years. Maybe it'll take longer."

**SOUR NOTE** — Listened to some of Frank Sinatra's oldies the other night just to see if the reason why Frankie fails to extract a squeal anymore, is due to old age. It isn't. Frankie's "Without a Song," backed by the old Tommy Dorsey orchestra, spirited me right back to my bobby sox days. Guess humility makes the difference.

**TEN TOP TUNES** — Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches," holds the stellar spot on your local hit parade this week; (2) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (3) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (4) "You, You, You"; (5) "Ricochet," Theresa Brewer; (6) "Cumpari," Julius

LaRosa; (7) "Velvet Glove," Rene and Winterhalter; (8) "Oh," Pee Wee Hunt; (9) "Story of Three Loves"; and (10) "Crying in the Chapel," June Valli.

**EXCITING EXAMPLES** of less frequently heard musical instruments are found on recent lps at the Long Beach Public Library. "An Andres Segovia Concert," with selections from Falla, Milan, etc., will find favor with the many Spanish guitar listeners in Long Beach.



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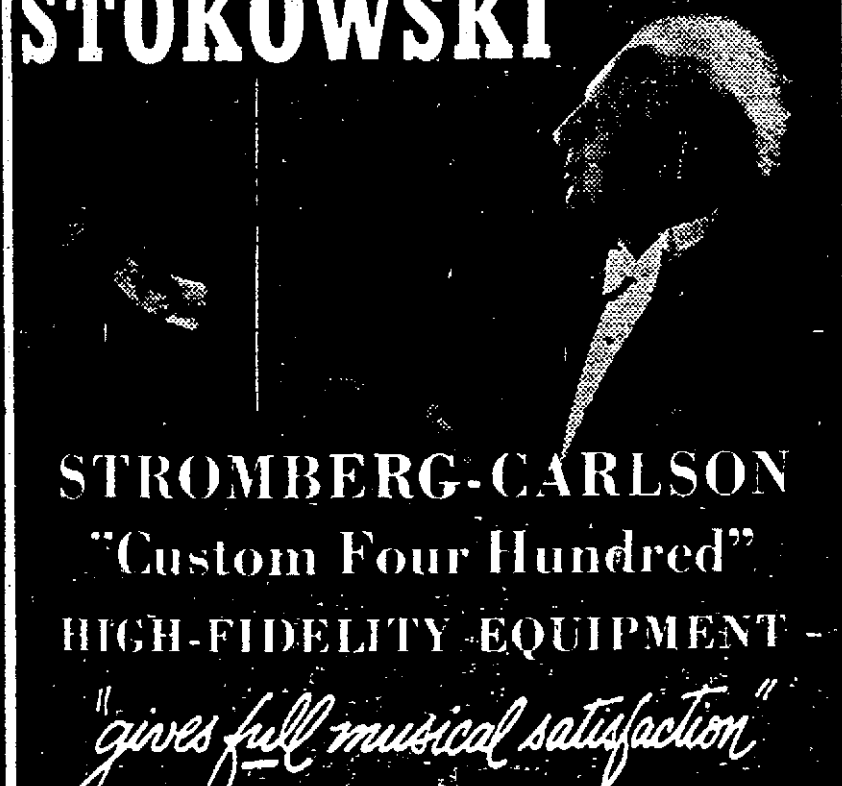
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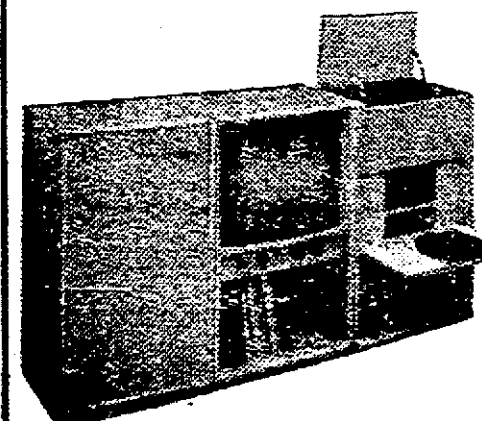
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GARDENS

# Plant a 'Pickin' Garden'

By Murtha Hurley

**I**F YOU LIKE to grow flowers to gather them for indoor arrangements and to give away, you should plan to have a cutting garden, or as folks in the Deep South say, "a pickin' garden."

Your pickin' garden may be large or small, depending on your space and the time you wish to devote to its care.

Such a garden should be located where constant blossom picking will not mar the setting.

To make your work easy, plant the flowers in rows, in order that you can weed and cultivate between the rows.

Choose sufficient varieties to have different flower types, heights and colors in bloom at

the same time, to add versatility to your arrangements.

The basis of a pickin' garden should be annuals, those flowers that complete their life in one season. If you wish, you can add some perennials, though they must be planted where they will not be disturbed, since these plants continue to live and bloom for many years.

**FLOWERING SHRUBS** whose cut sprays last well, such as flowering quince, flowering almond, philadelphus, tamarisk, spirea, weigela or a flowering fruit tree are attractive accent plants to set at either end of a pickin' garden.

Here in the Long Beach area we are fortunate in being able to get a head start on our pickin'

garden in the fall. Any number of gay colorful annuals do best when started in the fall. Many do better when seed is sown directly into the garden bed. These include cornflowers, nasturtiums, nemesia, schizanthus, larkspur, clarkia, godetia, candytuft, linaria, baby's breath, pinks, poppies, sweet William.

Other excellent pickin' flowers to set out in fall, preferably from transplants, are pansies, violas, snapdragons, stocks, calendula.

Hardy perennials to set out in fall, either from seeds sown in flats or from little plants or divisions are columbine, carnations, coreopsis, gaillardia, geum, Shasta daisy, penstemon, scabiosa. Next spring you can add zinnias, asters, marigolds, cosmos and chrysanthemums to your pickin' garden.

## Tall, Dazzling Larkspur

By Walter Finch

**A PLANTING OF LARKSPUR** is good for an amateur gardener's ego, as here is one plant that thrives on winter neglect and continues its skyward spiral come rain, come wind or come cold, to give us a dazzling show of spring color that is surpassed only by its aristocratic cousin, the lovely and lordly delphinium hybrid.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, larkspur set out from flats now get a good start in life. They need to tuck their roots deep

into the soil in the cold cycle of the year in order to develop the type of plants that produce the best of bloom. The sooner planted the better show of spring color.

Larkspur grow tall. Use them as a background planting in the rear portion of a wide, sunny bed with the plants spaced about one foot apart. They require little or no fertilizing and should be kept on the dry side for best results. For these reasons they are good companion plants with gaillardia, coreopsis, geum, geranium, carnation and godetia, which are also drouth-resistant, sun-loving plants.

Larkspur is a grand cutting flower even though it shatters in about five days. Try cutting the stem slantwise in the early morning and plunging it deep into a container of ice water for 10 minutes before arranging for best results. Be sure to plant at least a small bed of this bright-colored, eye-appealing annual for the plants will seem to grow themselves.



Larkspur provides color in the spring garden and is best started now. It will thrive in winter, come rain, wind or cold.

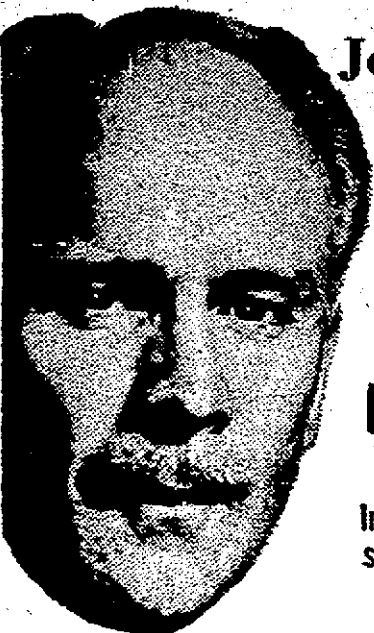


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From a "pickin'" garden comes this beautiful array of flowers. Pictured are candytuft, asters, marigolds, coreopsis, cosmos, zinnias, carnations and gaillardia.

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## Library Plans Film Previews

Program chairman of local groups will be given an opportunity to preview a group of 16 mm sound films in the fields of religion and ethics next Tuesday and Nov. 24, according to Nina Boyle, film librarian.

The preview is one of a series offered locally by the Film Council of America in co-operation with the Public Library. The showings will run from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Films scheduled are "Ambassador of Christ," "Golden Rule," "Our Lady of the Cape," "Prejudice" and "Procrastinator." Future programs will be presented on international relations, marriage and the family, political education and other subject fields.

Persons interested in attending the showings are asked to call the Film Service or visit it at the Main Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

## Blueprint for Survival Shaped to Center on Family in Crisis

A new blueprint for survival—centered on the family—is being developed by the Red Cross.

Strong family organization is the key to survival in any emergency, enemy attack or natural disaster, believes Hugh J. Prichard, M. D., disaster relief chairman.

School children are being taught standard Red Cross first aid and home nursing. Now Ronald Bach, chapter manager, and Ernest Glaser, catering manager of the Wilton Hotel and Red Cross director of emergency feeding, are carrying the story to fathers and mothers of the community.

Both men emphasize that enough materials to satisfy emergency disaster needs can not be stockpiled. But if each home is prepared, there will be no real problem, they believe.

**FOOD SUPPLY**

Each home should have a three-day supply of canned foods stored in a safe place, crockery and silverware ample for the family's needs and a sterilized package of surgical dressings.

Other disaster essentials include a flashlight with batteries stored separately, a DC radio with batteries in good working order, a lantern, kerosene lamp or candles.

One final precaution: each family should agree on the safest spot in the house in case of enemy attack.

Neighborhoods will be organized by groups with qualified individuals acting as Red Cross representatives providing the necessary links with disaster relief headquarters.

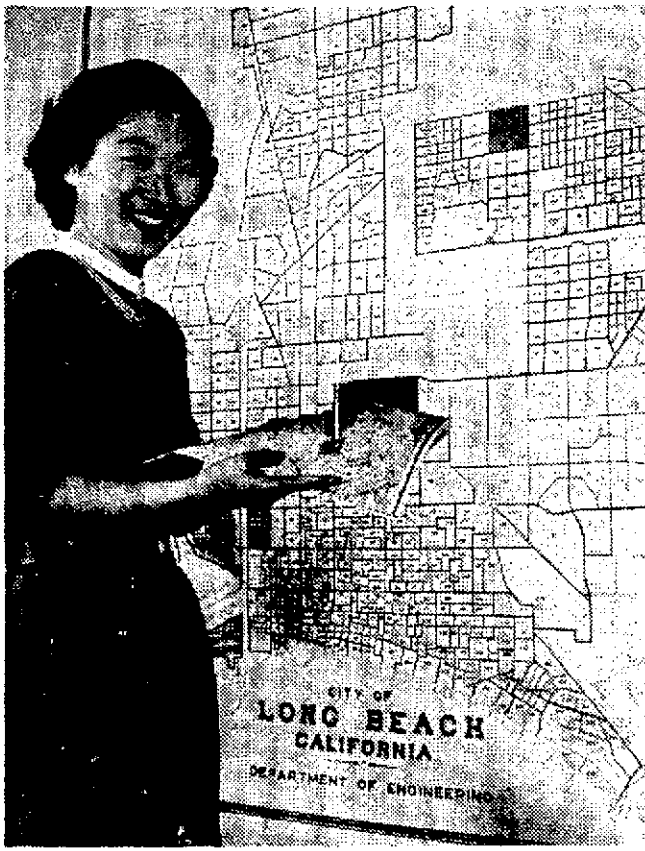
**SPECIAL CLASSES**

Red Cross now is instituting special training classes in preparedness through local PTA groups.

Glaser, who attended a disaster and emergency feeding school with the Sixth Army, will direct classes in culinary devices, storing and preparing emergency rations, cooking under emergency conditions and fundamentals of sanitary precautions.

Other Red Cross training classes are being expanded. Courses in first aid, home nursing and mother and child care as well as checklists of disaster preparedness requirements are furnished to the public without charge.

PTA groups in Long Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Paramount and Avalon will hear Bach and Glaser report on the new blueprint for survival in the next few weeks. Groups and individuals may receive information at Red Cross headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.



WELL KNOWING IMPORTANCE of family organization in emergencies, Dr. Cecilia Kim of Korea, resident interne at St. Marys Hospital, approves Red Cross blueprint for survival. Here she inspects master map of neighborhood divisions.

## Christmas Tree Flown Here for Orphan Benefit Tonight

Well ahead of the season, the first Christmas tree arrived in Long Beach Saturday night.

Youth of the North Long Beach Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave., are staging a Christmas party tonight to obtain gifts for orphans in the Jesse Lee Home at Seward, Alaska. To reach the orphans by Christmas, gifts must be shipped by Nov. 17, so the party is tonight.

A Christmas party without the proverbial tree would be nothing, the committee decided, so Suzanne Routt appealed to the Independent-Press Telegram for aid.

Mark Shutt, 3846 Delta Ave., who recently acquired the C. Perkins Christmas Tree King Company, read of the plight and took over. A telephone call to the north sent a woodsman out

for a tree and it was flown in here Saturday evening.

Shutt said the first regular shipment of trees for the holiday trade will arrive Nov. 29.

## Reward for Wallet

A reward will be paid by Mrs. Floyd L. Grout of 3243 E. Third St., for the return of a hand-tooled leather wallet, containing \$40, which she lost in a downtown department store Saturday. She told the Independent-Press-Telegram Saturday night. The initials, F.L.G. are on the wallet.

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## Obituaries

**WHITLOCK** — J. Herman, of Hamilton. Service will be at Whitlock, 61, of 8422 Garfield Blvd., Bell Gardens, died Friday at a local hospital. Born in De Port, Tex., Whitlock came to Long Beach from Miramar two years ago and recently moved to Bell Gardens. Surviving are his wife, Annetta; two brothers, D. C. Phoenix, Ariz., and Eugene, Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Gray, Bellflower, and a niece, Mrs. Clotus Jones, Long Beach. Service will be Monday at 11 a. m. in Loper Chapel, with Rev. Henry C. Jackson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**SEYMOUR** — Mrs. Jane Seymour, 91, died Friday at her home in the Blackstone Hotel, where she had resided 30 years. She came here from Elgin, Ill. She is survived by her son, Claude in Elgin, and one grand-daughter and three great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel, with Rev. Isaac McRae officiating.

**STEWART** — Francis Marion Stewart, 68, of 5609 Pageantry Ave., died Friday at home. He came here five weeks ago from Shelbyville, Ind. Surviving are his wife, Della; a son, Charles of Shelbyville; a daughter, Frances, of Long Beach; two brothers, Charles of Indianapolis, Ind., and Benjamin of Fullerton, one half-sister, Mrs. Jane Arbutuckle, of Indiana. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Lakewood Mortuary chapel, with Rev. Arlie Hoelscher officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**CLARK** — Emmett Murphy Clark, 61, of 1423 Poppy St., died Nov. 13 at home. He had lived here 33 years, having come here from Brazos, Texas. He was a retired oil-well driller and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Lillie; one son, Vaughn of Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Christine and Mrs. Maggie Simpson, both of Santa, Texas. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Lakewood Mortuary chapel, with Rev. Arthur LeMaster officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista Cemetery.

**HEMSTREET** — Edith I. Hemstreet, 84, of 820 W. Columbia St., died Friday in a local hospital. She was born in Wisconsin and came to Long Beach from Sioux City, Ia., a year ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leona F. Fitch of Long Beach. Service and interment will be in Sioux City, Diddat Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

**PATRICK** — Mrs. Pearl S. Patrick, 74, of 430 W. Anaheim St., died Friday at home. She was born in Superior, Wis., and came here from Charles City, Iowa, 10 years ago. She was a member of Royal Neighbors and of the Christian Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lenore Bray of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Leola Chambers and Mrs. Phyllis Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa; three sons, James E. of Bellflower, Valoris of Mason City, Iowa, and Roland of San Diego, and nine grandchildren and one great-grandson. Service will be at Charles City and interment in Dumont, Iowa. Local arrangements are in charge of Mottell's Mortuary.

**DYER** — Herbert Charles Dyer, 64, of 1151 E. Seventh St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and came to Long Beach 30 years ago from there. He was a warehouse worker. Surviving are his wife, Lily; a brother, William of Hamilton, and seven sisters, Mrs. Jack Billings, Mrs. Fred Hamel, Mrs. Cliff Alcock, Mrs. Augy Barbe, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Winnie Lewis and Gertrude Dyer, all

**Was Jake Lucky! Can Just Wouldn't Squirt**

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Jacob Panek, 67, found what looked like a container of window-cleaning fluid near his home and decided to please his wife by washing the windows.

But he couldn't get the container to work, even when he shook it and jerked the lever.

He was still trying when his family came home and told him the "container" was a hand grenade. Fortunately for Panek, it was unloaded.

## Death Takes Wilmington Auto Dealer

Del Dryer, prominent Wilmington auto dealer and president of the port community's chamber of commerce, died suddenly Saturday at his home, 13 Wide Loop Rd., Rolling Hills.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Dryer operated a Chevrolet agency at 304 E. Anaheim St. for the past four years. Prior to that, he was associated with a motor company in Oakland. He was born in Fresno 52 years ago.

Besides heading the chamber, Dryer was a director of the Wilmington Boosters Assn. and a member of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Survivors include the widow, Helen, and a son, Dale, 21, who is attending the University of California.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the McNeer Mortuary in Wilmington.

## West Changing Art of Japanese

NEW ORLEANS — (U.P.) Japanese art is still absorbed with tradition but is being subtly changed by every increasing contacts with the West, one of Japan's most prominent artists said here Saturday.

The artists, Toshi Yoshida, son of Hiroshida Yoshida who was the last of the old masters in print making, said that Japanese painting has retained a national quality, although it bears no relation to old style.

"I found myself working in two entirely different styles after becoming interested in the new western work," said Yoshida who was brought up under the exacting discipline of his father's print making.

**MISSOURI SOCIETY MEETS**

Missouri Society will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a covered dish dinner and program.

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IT'S TOO MUCH FOR STEVIE

# Triplets Come Home in Compton

By JERI HOLEMO

COMPTON—One . . . two . . . three tiny faces peering up from little bundles, all identical — all topped with golden red hair—2-year-old Steven stared in profound amazement at the month-old Churchill triplets, his new brother and sisters.

For the past three days now, Stevie has been trying to elude his parents long enough to tip-toe into the bedroom to the three bassinets lined up in a row and gently pinch those bundles just to make sure they are real!

When his pretty young mother brought home Arthur from the hospital in incubator, two weeks ago, Stevie proudly told everyone about his new baby. A week later his mother again left the house and returned with another baby named Cynthia and Stevie was thrilled beyond expression.

Last Tuesday the performance was repeated, only this time the bundle was called Cathy.

This was too much—Stevie is speechless.

Stevie isn't the only one who is stunned by the beautiful babies. His daddy, Leroy, and mother, Mildred, would be walking around in a daze were it not for the fact that triplets demand action.

Caring for the triplets is a family affair, and 29-year-old Leroy can put the experts to shame when it comes to a "quick change." Each tiny tot has a special formula.

Just juggling three formulas around the clock would be a full time job but there are the changing, bathing and laundry problems in addition to normal routine. Mildred takes the formula and feeding problem—and the night shift—so Leroy can sleep, and he lends a deft hand with the other duties. The Churchills are living on split-second timing these days.

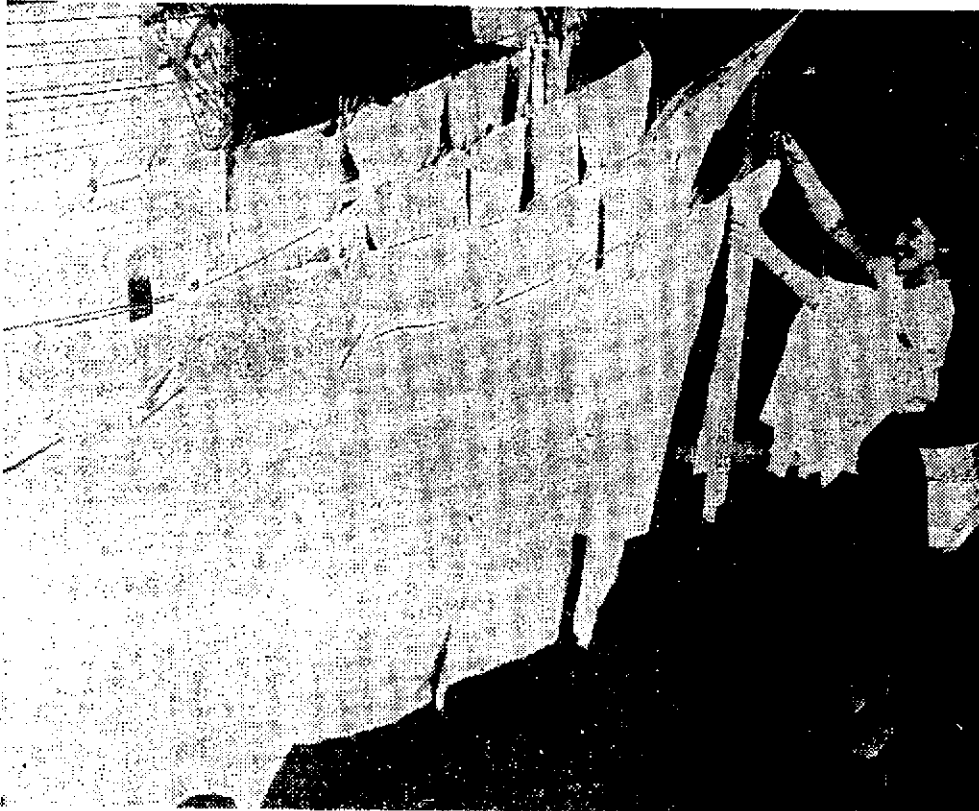
Looking more like a school girl than a busy mother, Mildred explained, "I budget my time. So I manage to get a few minutes rest during the day."

The only outside help they have is the morning assistance Leroy's mother provides when it's time for bathing the babies.

"We weigh the babies at bath time. Arthur is getting husky, he weighs 8 pounds 8 ounces already. Cynthia weighs 5 pounds 4 ounces and Cathy is gaining too, she weighs 5 pounds 2 ounces now."

"We're so thankful they are healthy babies," Mildred said thoughtfully and added with a rueful grin, "Of course we won't be going out much for the next couple of years—baby sitting for four would be quite a problem."

The 23-year-old mother did manage one outing, before the triplets came home, and it proved a worthwhile event. A



EVERY DAY is wash day at the Compton residence of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Churchill, now that the last of their triplets has come home from the hospital. At right Mrs. Churchill introduces baffled Stevie, 2, to his new brother and sisters, Arthur, Cynthia and Cathy. (Staff Photos.)

week ago Thursday Mildred appeared on the "Queen for a Day" TV show and was awarded a clothes drier.

Who needs one more?

## '53 Yule Seal Sale Opens on Monday

"The 1953 Christmas Seal Sale which opens Monday with the release of 30,000 letters to local residents should be of vital interest to every person," said Harmon F. Gum, president of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

"In Long Beach alone 136 new active cases of tuberculosis were discovered in the first nine months of the year, and the threat of the undiscovered cases is a menace to everyone with whom they come into contact."

President Gum pointed out that tuberculosis costs the American people more than \$350,000,000 a year, most of it in tax dollars for hospital and other medical and nursing care for TB patients, case finding, health education, rehabilitation, relief to families, pensions to veterans, and medical research.

"We cannot even estimate the loss of patients' productivity capacity and the possible earning power which drains from the national pocketbook," he said.

"Christmas Seal dollars spent now for prevention of tuberculosis are an investment in human life. They also mean tax dollars saved in the future."



## Sport Car Craze Includes Hollywood Diaper Brigade

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). This town is in chaos over 3-D and television, but reassuring signs appeared today it's still the same old, wacky Hollywood—now the babies drive hot rods and Cadillacs.

One junior motorist is Ralph Hartley Jr., aged nine, who drives a miniature Cadillac. Ralph's father, manager of a machinery factory, built the eight-foot-long car in seven months, patterning it after the family's grown-up Cadillac.

After school, Ralph Jr. climbs into his one-seat convertible and tears around an eighth-of-mile race track in the back yard.

"I spent \$1600 on this car and have been offered \$4000 for it. I started with a cut-down Austin chassis," said Ralph.

Little Ralph's auto has fancy fish-tail fenders like the big cars

and can whiz up to 70 miles an hour. He isn't allowed to go over 15, though.

Curtis Smith, believed to be the world's youngest motorist, drives a stripped-down hot rod in San Diego. He is all of 3 years old. Curtis hasn't been talking long but he can toddle into his jalopy and "Rev" 'er up. His gasoline-motor car has 4 horsepower. His motoring is restricted to the back yard.

Mopet motorists also include four-year-old William Whiting, who is in class with Donald O'Connor, Bing Crosby and other owners of fancy foreign cars. William boasts an Italian model, a 39-inch-long baby algal.

His grandfather, oilman Loren Hillman, bought it for \$400. The full-size drivers out here are keeping up with the children's trend for weird and wonderful cars. Mario Lanza now drives a super-size white Cadillac with a gold-plated dashboard.

## Western Pilot's Loss After Fire Topic of Inquiry

A hearing will be held this week by the Coast Guard to investigate the burning and sinking of the fishing boat Western Pilot, early Saturday about eight miles off Dana Point. There was no loss of life.

The 85-foot ship caught fire and burned to the waterline, sinking at about 9:30 a. m., according to the Coast Guard.

Three survivors were taken aboard the destroyer, USS Eversole, and brought to Long Beach Navy Base.

They are Steve Dvornich, 715 Oro Terrace, owner of the ship; John Jankovich, 759 17th St., and Anton Perceca, 694 14th St., all of San Pedro.

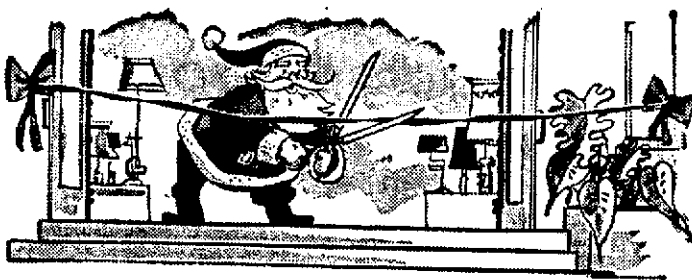
Home port of the 60-ton Western Pilot was San Pedro.

**Margaret Has Throat Ailment; L.A. Trip Off**  
NEW YORK—(AP). A case of laryngitis Saturday caused Singer Margaret Truman to cancel a concert scheduled at Los Angeles on Nov. 18.

A spokesman for the daughter of the former President said she has been confined to bed in her apartment here since Friday.

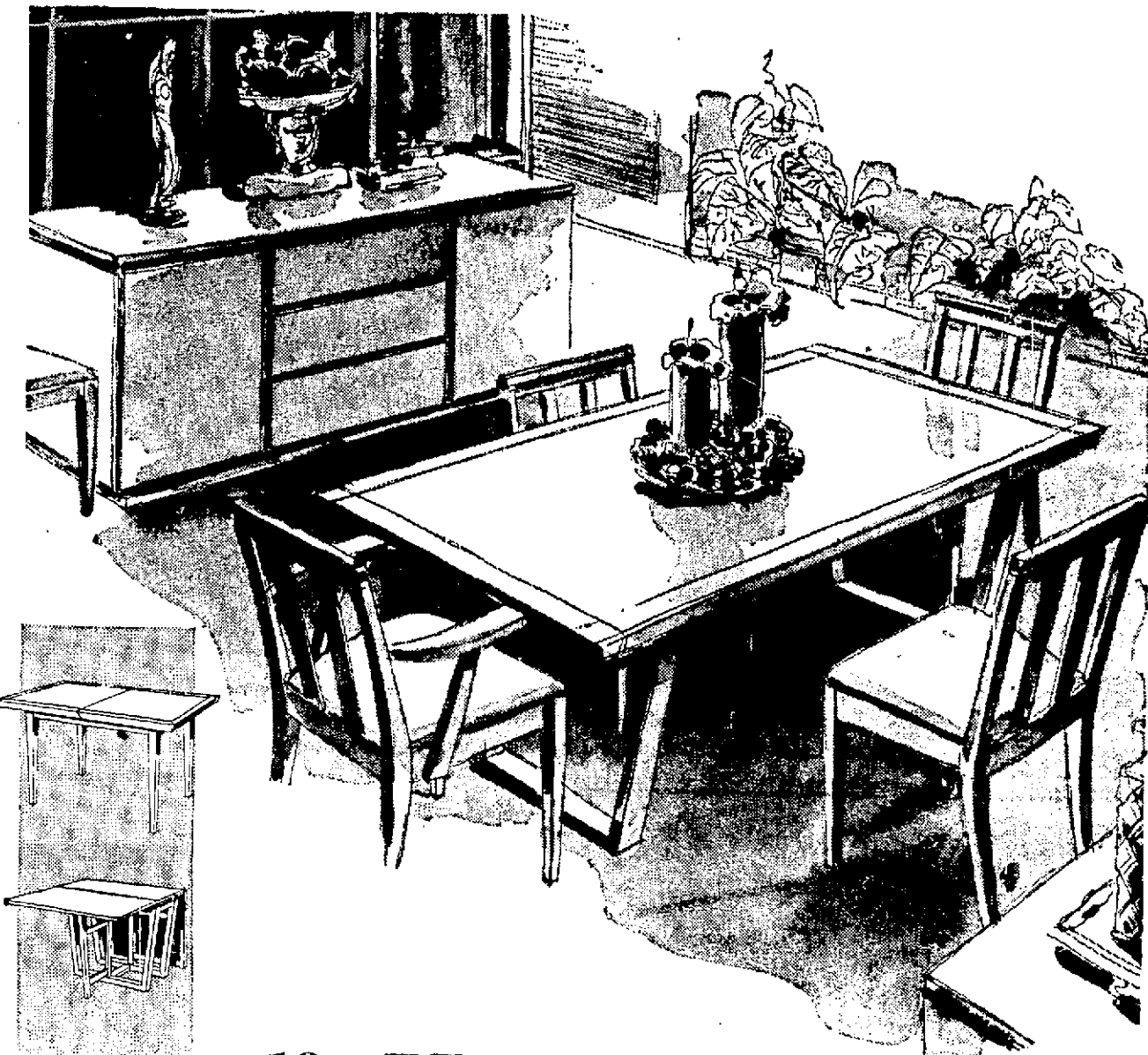
## Area to Get 6,000,000

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The Los Angeles area will have a population of 6,000,000 persons by 1960, according to Chamber of Commerce President Roy M. Hagen.



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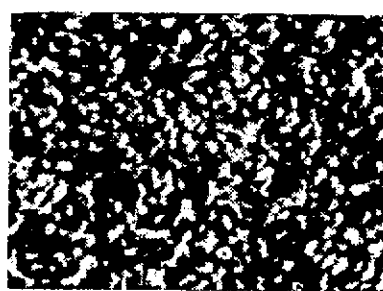
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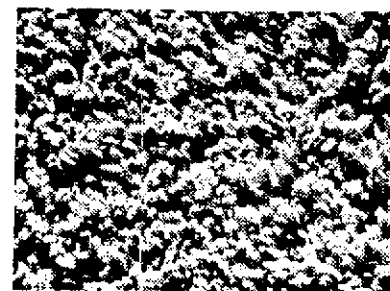
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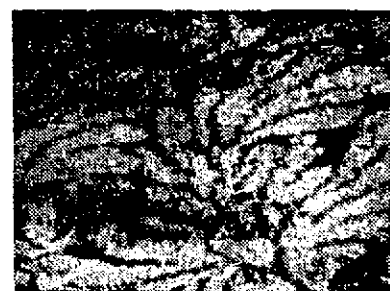
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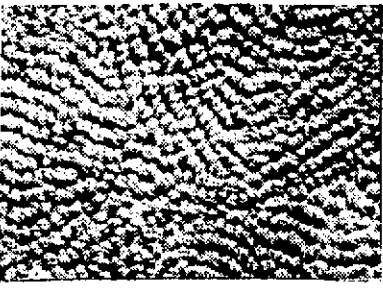
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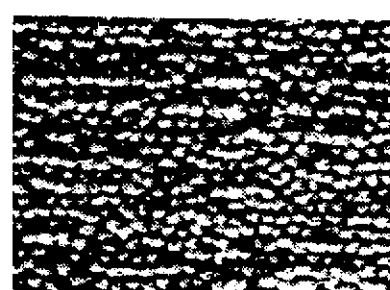
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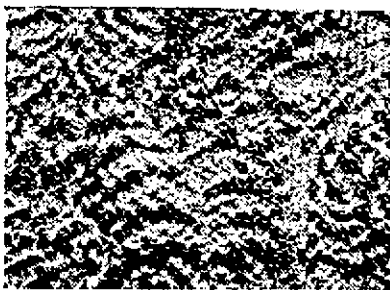
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# Grow Dainty Dutch Iris



Dutch iris should be planted in a sunny location and should receive lots of moisture for the best results.

By Bob Gilmore

**D**UTCH IRIS are perhaps not as well known as tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Yet they can prove just as valuable in your spring garden. These plants are different from most other bulbs planted in the fall in that their flowers look like tiny orchids and appear in pastel colors rarely seen.

Dutch iris are distinct from the common garden iris in that they are propagated from corms, which are a bulbous plant section. The common "flag," or garden iris, is grown from rhizomes and the flowers are considerably larger. The shape of both irises, however, is comparable.

The corms should be set at a

depth of about three inches, or roughly three times their diameter. This is a good measure of planting depth for all bulbs. Setting each corm on a cushion of sand prevents rotting after heavy rains or when excess moisture is present. The size of the flowers and general quality of the plants depends on their root growth; for massed effects set the bulbs three inches apart; for prize-winning blooms allow from eight to nine inches between corms.

Dutch iris tend to naturalize in Southern California. This means the root stock should not be disturbed and the clumps will increase from year to year. After

a period varying from three to five years the bulbs may be dug up if the clumps appear over-crowded. The corms, after being removed from the ground, should be stored in a light and airy room until the following planting season.

**DUTCH IRIS** are at their best in an open, sunny location. They are not over-sensitive to soil conditions and should succeed in the average garden. Semi-shade will provide fairly good results but dense shade must be avoided. Iris perform splendidly as a low-growing border plant and they are especially colorful in a rock garden. The fact is, of course, that the corms may be started here and there, wherever a few inches of space is available.

The flowers are quite dainty and are used extensively for indoor floral decorations. The stems should be cut with a sharp scissors or knife, and the best time is early in the morning. At that time there is a minimum of shock to the flowers as the plant cells are swollen with moisture. Removing flowers from the parent plant at noon or in the afternoon is not recommended.

**AFTER CUTTING** the flowers it is advisable to set them in a container filled with cool water. The level of the water should be just below the flower heads. Allow the flowers to rest for several hours, thus storing up all the water they can absorb. They may then be arranged. Changing the water daily increases the life of the flowers. Be sure to remove any plant sections that fall into the water.

Dutch iris can be obtained in the following colors: White, orange, bronze, yellow, blue, violet and several bi-colors. Recommended varieties for this area include Le Mogul, deep bronze with orange lip; King Mauve, a bi-color of orchid and violet-mauve, and Aviator, clear cornflower blue.

## Tips on Gardening

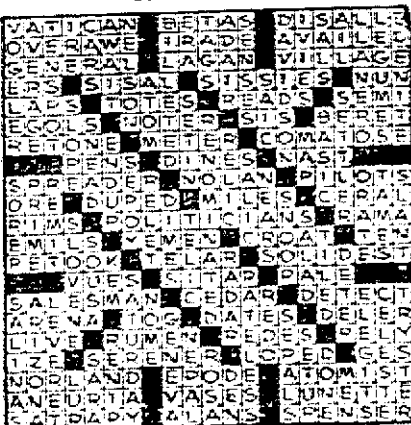
**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... Calendulas are splendid annuals for providing winter color. The shades are rather restricted, emphasizing mainly orange and lemon tones. However,

these hardy plants will do a lot to add color to your winter scene.

Pansies should be started now, either from seed or transplants. The flowers are at their best during our fall, winter and spring weather. Pansies prefer a cool and moist growing environment. The best strain for this region is the Swiss pansy. The blooms are large, as are the plants; the color range is quite complete with yellows, blues, reds, white and cream tones.

During the fall and winter months, as the temperature drops, pelargonium tend to go dormant. This is the time when an excess of moisture may cause fungus to develop. So water very sparingly during the next few months.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22.)



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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.)

## BOOK REVIEWS

# Book Week for Kids

By Paul Frame

Today marks the beginning of National Children's Book Week, the theme of which is "Reading Is Fun." Some of the many new books for younger readers are reviewed herewith.

**THE MISSION BELL**, by Leo Politi (Scribner's, \$2.25).

Distinguished as an author-artist of children's books, Politi was awarded the coveted Caldecott Medal in 1949 for his "Song of the Swallows," a tale of Capistrano Mission. This equally fine book goes back a little farther into California history, to the coming of Father Junipero Serra, and the founding of the first mission by this beloved Franciscan father. But what will make it even more absorbing to thousands of western boys and girls is the adventure of Diego, the little Indian boy who accompanied him on the long hard journey to beautiful California and the realization of the Father's dream. Politi's color paintings add elegance to the work.

**PARRAKEETS**, by Herbert S. Zim, pictures by Larry Kettelkamp (Morrow, \$2).

This is one of many science picture books for children by Dr. Zim. It would seem to be interesting and useful also to anyone who would like to learn how to raise, train and breed parakeets.

**THE LOST DOVE**, by Ann Fischer, illustrated by Keye Luke (House-Warven, \$7.50).

This beautifully printed, illustrated and bound book was designed to occupy a permanent place on a bookshelf — and it likely will on the shelf of whoever wants an especially fine book about animals and the outdoors for children.

**THE GOLDEN QUEST**, by Frank Crisp (Coward-McCann, \$2.75).

This sea story of high adventure is spiced with mystery. Setting is 17th Century, and hero is a boy. The "quest" is for his rightful family and fortune. There is a shipwreck and capture by pirates.

**FATE OF THE CLIPPER WESTWIND**, by John Scott Douglas (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

Douglas continues his series of good books for older boys. This is an adventure story of the



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**ACE PITCHER**, by John Gartner (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

What it takes besides sheer natural ability to be a great baseball player is told here by the popular Long Beach author of stories dealing with the Great American Pastime and other sports. It is told with artistry in the development of Jeff Thorne as a great moundman, through the perception and patience of Coach Rock Taylor, introduced to readers in a previous book, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach." "Ace Pitcher" is a story of sportsmanship and team play with some familiar characters and fascinating new ones all adding up to another great victory for the team and its young coach. It is, above all, the story of how Rock turns an enemy into a friend.

fishing fleet in southern waters. Everything happens to the hero.

**MICHAEL MCGILLICUDY**, by Loretta Marie Tyman (Abelard, \$2).

Miss Tyman, who teaches elementary school in Downey and resides in Long Beach, has a charming little book here that will amuse young children and parents who might be called on to read it. It's her first book, but not her first juvenile story, magazines having been her ve-



LORETTA MARIE TYMAN

hicle since 1944. It's also the first book for illustrator Gioia Fiammenghi of New York City, whose understanding of Miss Tyman's intriguing story of the red-headed McGillicudy family is nicely apparent.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

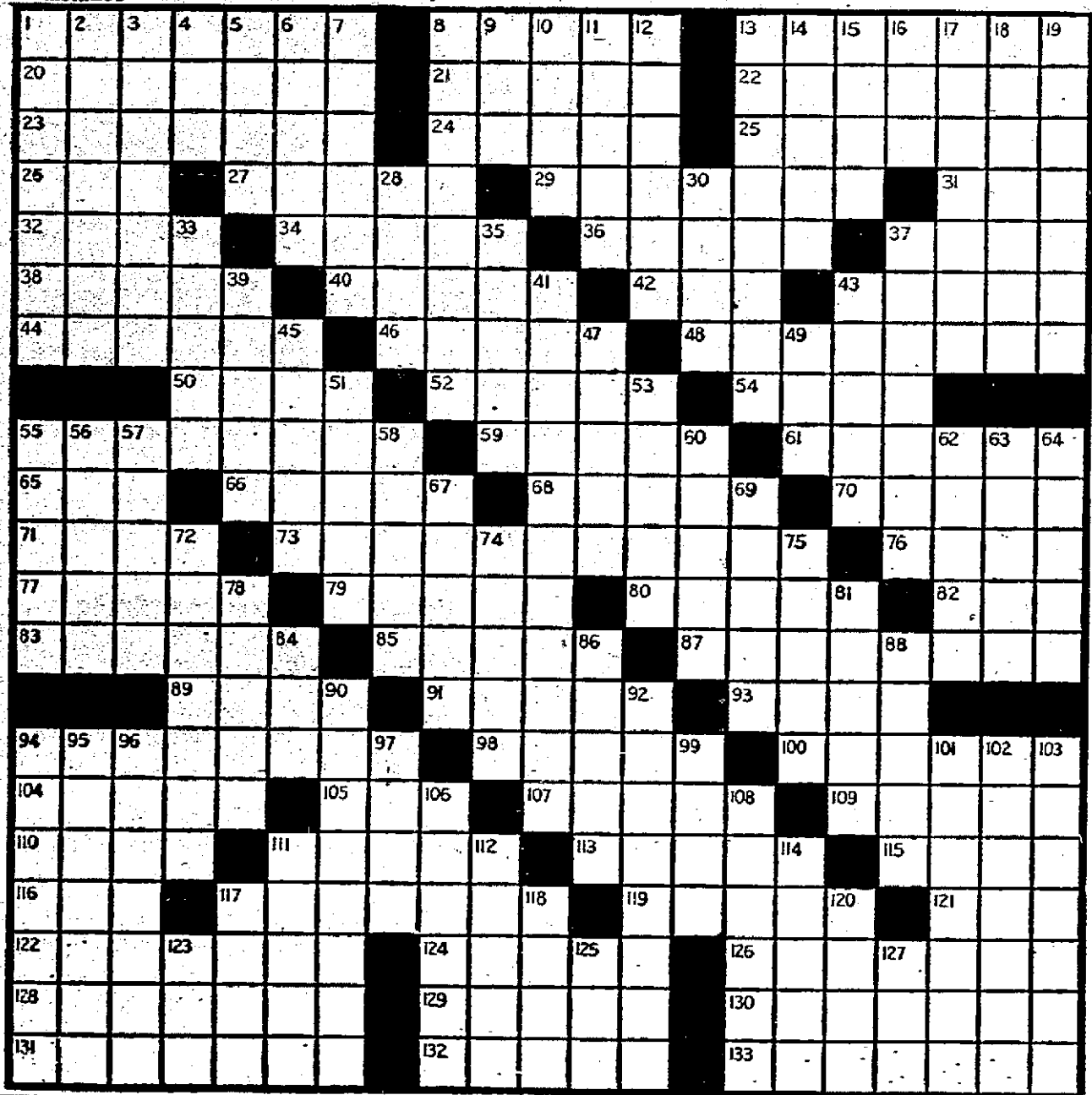
### FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
3. LORD VANITY, by Samuel Shellabarger.
4. THE FEMALE, by Paul I. Wellman.
5. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.
6. THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, by William E. Barrett.

### NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Allan Villiers.
3. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
4. GONE WITH THE WINDS, by Ilse Brody.
5. SOME ENCHANTED EVENINGS, by Deems Taylor.
6. LELIA, by Andre Maurois.

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## ILA Board Urges Ryan Be Deposed

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). The 20-member executive council of the International Longshoremen's Association Atlantic District Council adopted a recommendation Saturday to fire Joseph P. Ryan as president of the union.

Ryan, under indictment on charges of stealing \$45,000 in union funds, is also president of the council, and sat as chairman of the meeting, a prelude to the first special convention in the 60-year history of the union.

The meeting, attended by top officials of the organization, broke out at times into heated argument, particularly during discussion of knotted contract negotiations between shippers and the ILA in New York.

Two days before the opening of the convention Monday it still was uncertain whether delegates will take any action on affiliating with a federation of unions.

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## Report Hall to Be N.Y. GOP Committeeman

NEW YORK — (AP). The New York Herald Tribune says Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall is expected to become a Republican National Committeeman in place of J. Russel Sprague, Nassau County leader. Sprague quit the National Committee post Saturday, saying his action resulted from "uninformed criticism" of his ownership of stock in Yonkers Raceway, one of the harness tracks now under investigation. The Herald Tribune said a New York vacancy on the Democratic National Committee caused by the death of Bronx Leader Edward J. Flynn, probably would be filled by Walter A. Lynch, former congressman and unsuccessful candidate for the governorship in 1950.

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## Greek Royal Couple Shop Unnoticed

LOS ANGELES — (AP). King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece took time out from their rounds of civic activities Saturday to go virtually unnoticed on a non-scheduled shopping tour.

The weather had something to do with it. It was raining and the royal couple was scheduled to see their first U. S. snowfall game—between Washington and UCLA. So King Paul, who was wearing a raincoat and the Queen went along to buy some clothes for her three children.

As they proceeded to a downtown department store, the King and Queen were accompanied by Preston Fletcher, their luncheon host, and official Los Angeles greeter, and a lady in waiting.

Fletcher held a huge black umbrella over the couple as they dashed from their hotel to a car. As they reached the store neither was recognized at first and over when they were, they managed to avoid creating much of a stir. King Paul went to the men's wear department and had some trouble finding a raincoat to fit his 6-foot-1-inch frame. The Queen carefully inspected skirts, blouses, coats and purses. But what she bought remained a secret.

As they left the store, the Queen stopped to admire a baby, Jesse Young, 5½ months, who was nestled obliviously to the royal admiration in the arms of his mother, Irwin Young, a bank teller.

Then the royal couple resumed their official tour, driving to Pasadena to inspect the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

Today they complete their five-day visit here and depart for the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

## Benson Told Ranchers 'Want Help'

WENDOVER, Utah — (AP). Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's drought inspection tour Saturday wound through dusty, dried up white sage western ranges where ranchers "want help."

Charles R. Kippen, Morgan, Utah, sheep rancher, told Benson "we've really got a problem."

Kippen normally summer-grazes his sheep in Utah and drives them west to Elko County, Nev., in the winter. But the white sage in Elko now is just like it was when the sheep left last winter—only about one inch high and dry. Normally the sage is seven or eight inches tall.

Kippen told Benson ranchers are "trying to hold back as many sheep as possible" in an effort to save the winter ranges. But he said "we're running out of hay to feed them."

Ken Garff, president of the Desert Livestock Co., one of the biggest Utah outfits, said that western Utah counties are "every bit as bad" as the white sage country around Elko.

Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada has asked that part of Elko County and Churchill County in Nevada be added to six others in his state now eligible for drought aid—low cost livestock feed and emergency loans.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah has petitioned Benson for drought aid for western Utah counties. No Utah counties are now under the program.

Benson has found general approval of the drought aid program on his quick five-day, seven state tour. He's also found that some areas have shown improvement while others have deteriorated.

At each stop of the big military air transport plane he was met by local and state officials, as well as cattlemen and farmers.

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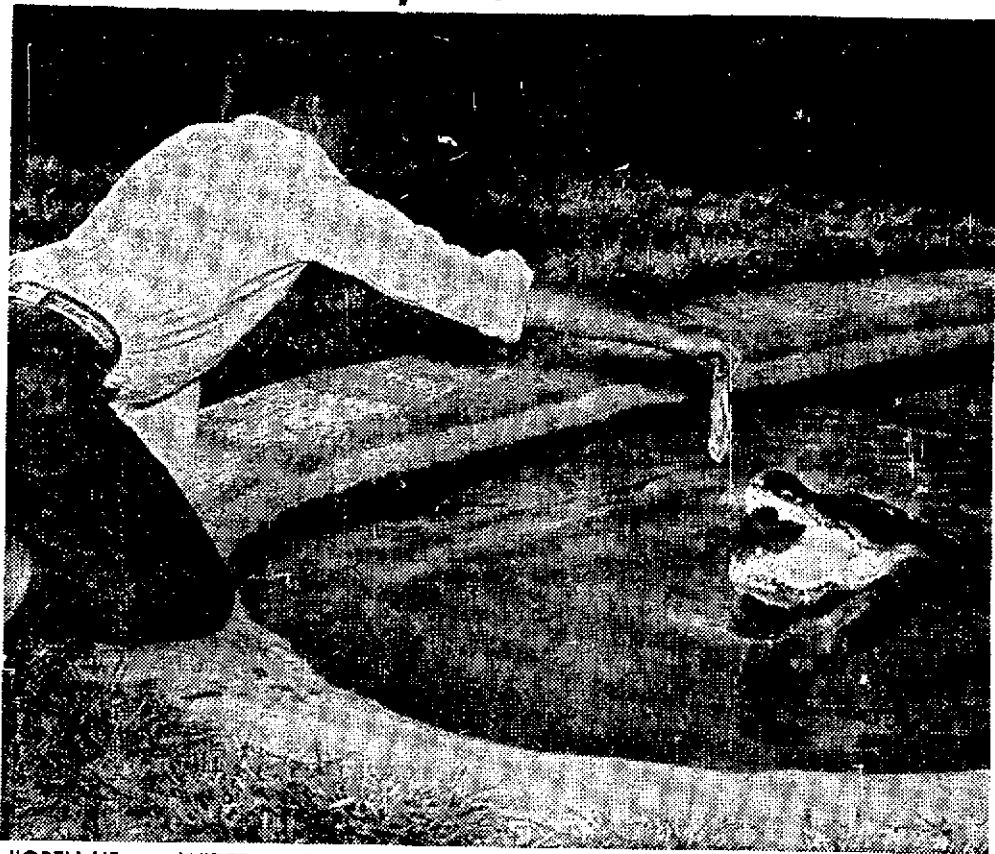
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## 'Gator Gapes, but All in Fun



"OPEN UP... WIDER... WIDER!" Kenny Earnest, 15, bids Billy Pontchartrain at California Alligator Farm at Buena Park. Billy opens up but he won't take the proffered horse meat. Billy is in hibernation and he won't eat again until next May or June. (Staff photo.)

### NOT HUNGRY NOW

## C'mon In, Shut the Door, 'Gators Will Bite in '54

In case you were interested in getting an alligator, now would be a good time to do it. 'Gators won't eat again until next May or June.

The 1500 alligators, big, little and medium-sized, at the California Alligator Farm, 7671 La Palma Blvd., Buena Park, across the road from Knott's Berry Farm, have gone into hibernation.

In swamps, that would mean that they would burrow into the silt and stay there without breathing, moving or eating until warm weather came again—which shows what alligators think about winter.

Without swamps or silt, they settle for taking life extremely easy. They lie practically submerged in the pools, breathing only once in a while and ignoring food.

Unable to believe that anything will refuse food when food is offered, an Independent-Press-Telegram photographer and reporter called at the alligator farm the other day.

The place was full of alligators, none of them eating.

"They quit three weeks ago," explained Kenny Earnest, 15, son and grandson of alligator fan-ciers.

"What do they like best when they do eat?"

"Horsemeat."

"Let's try 'em with horsemeat."

Kenny dangled a hunk of fresh horsemeat before the nose of Billy Pontchartrain, the farm's celebrated movie actor.

"Open up," bade Kenny.

Billy opened his jaws.

"Wider... Wider."

Billy widened his jaws until he practically showed his esophagus.

He made a conversational purring sound, something like that of a fat man snoring.

But he would not take the meat. When he is not hibernating, Billy eats 15 pounds of meat at a time, once a week.

Kenny and his father, Frank Earnest, insist that it is true.

That in their natural habitat alligators go as long as six months without breathing, eating or moving.

Breathing, they say, is voluntary rather than involuntary.

With alligators. Because of their extreme inactivity, alligators do not lose weight during hibernation, they say. Bears do lose weight.

Billy, named for Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana, where he was captured in 1904, has appeared in 500 motion pictures, including the Tarzan and Jungle Jim pictures.

You may remember that Deborah Kerr stepped on him in "King Solomon's Mines."

## UN Budget Group OKs New Powers for Staff Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP) The U. N.'s powerful 15-nation budget watchdog committee gave general approval Saturday to new hiring-firing powers for the U. N. secretary general.

The new powers, outlined by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, would give the U. N.'s chief executive clear authority to fire employees for Communist or other political activity if the assembly agrees to revise staff regulations.

Because present staff regulations have been declared not too clear on the question, the assembly has to debate whether to pay more than \$179,000 in indemnities to 21 former American employees fired after U. S. loyalty questioning. A committee source said the group took no action on a U. S. protest against paying the awards, made by the U. N. administrative tribunal after Hammarskjöld refused to restore the jobs.

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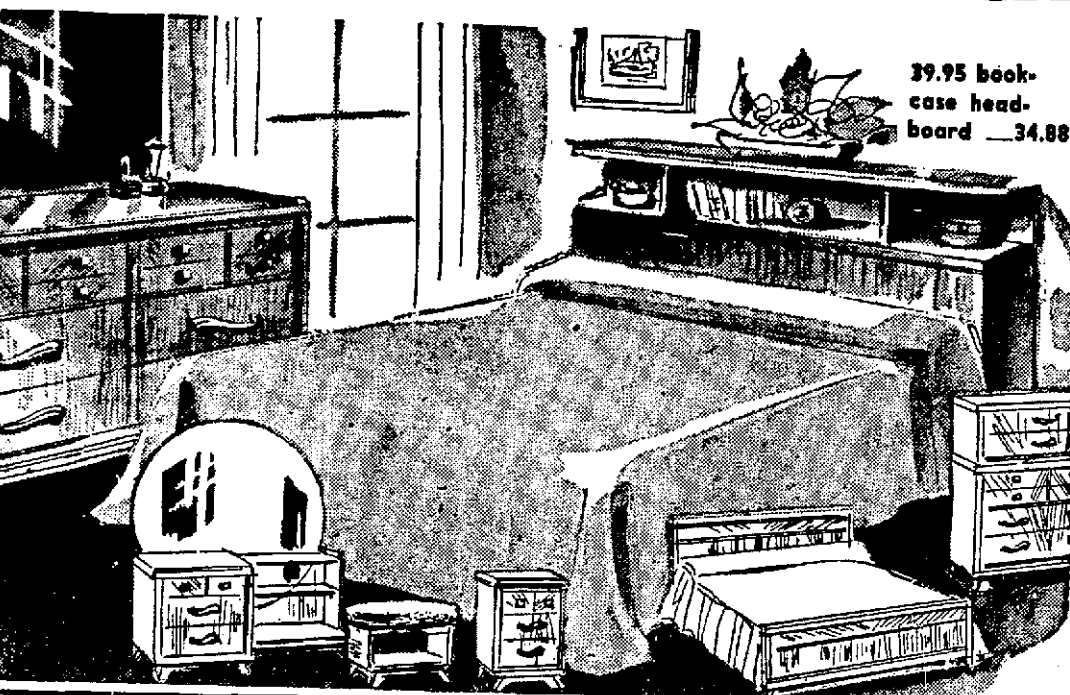
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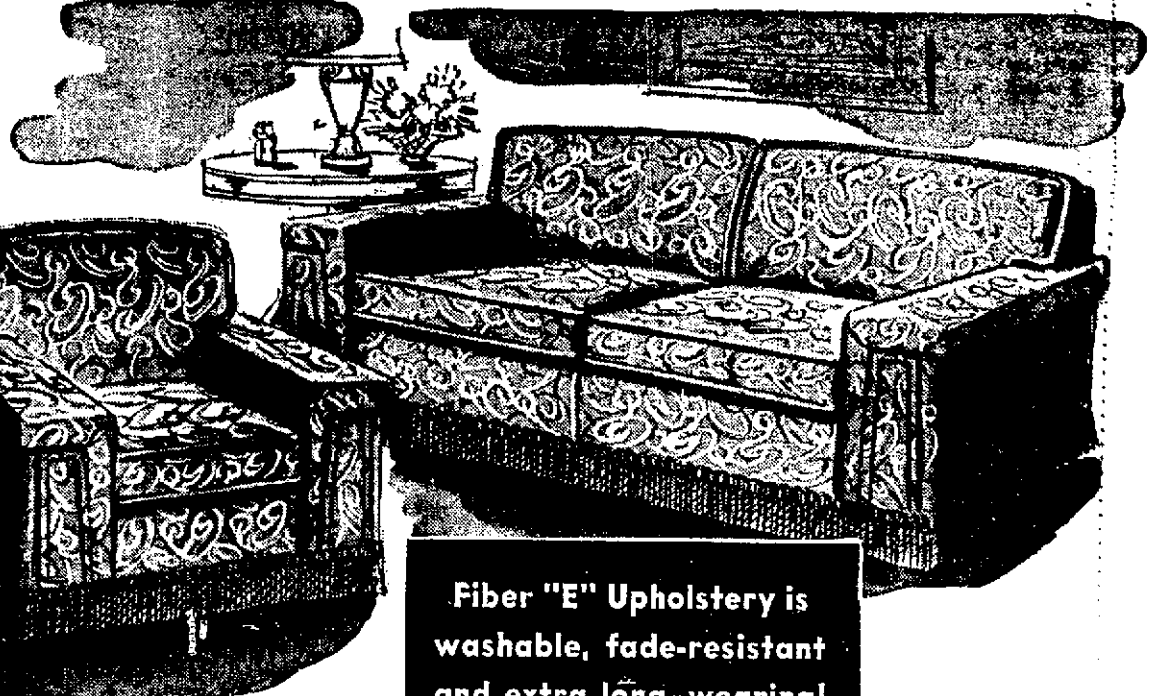
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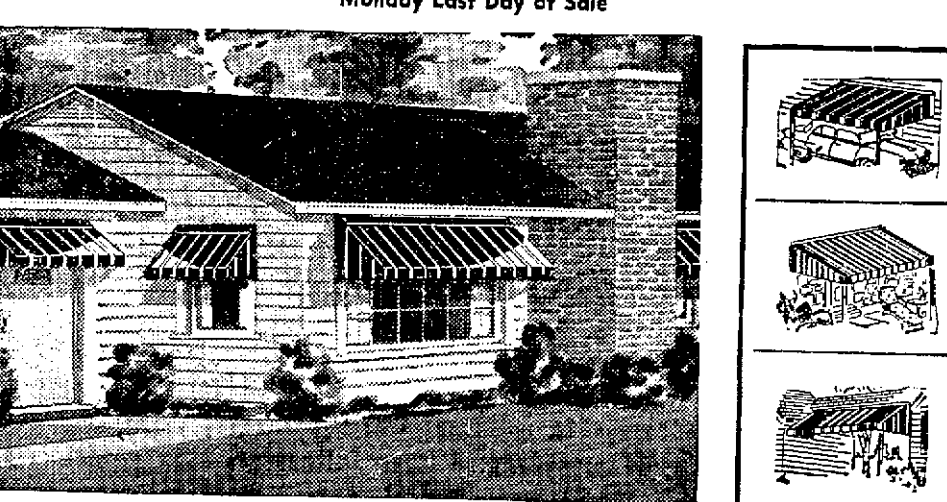
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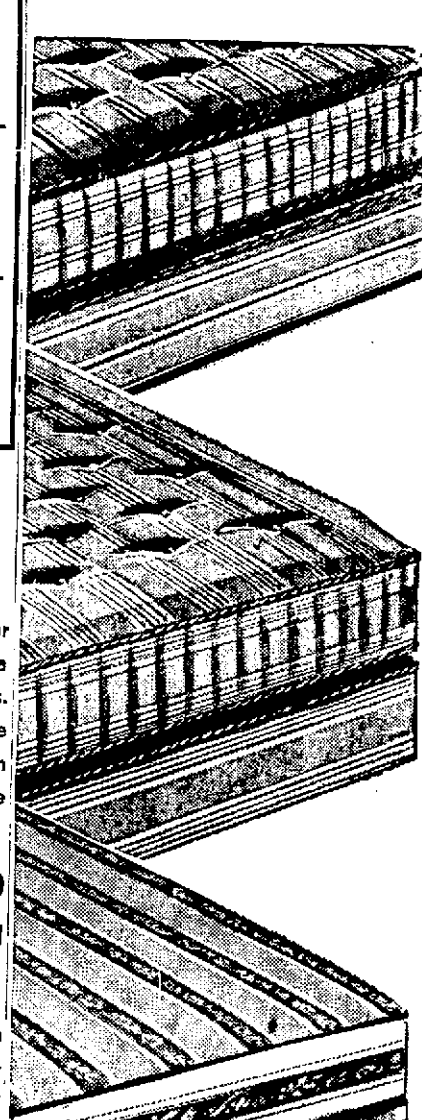
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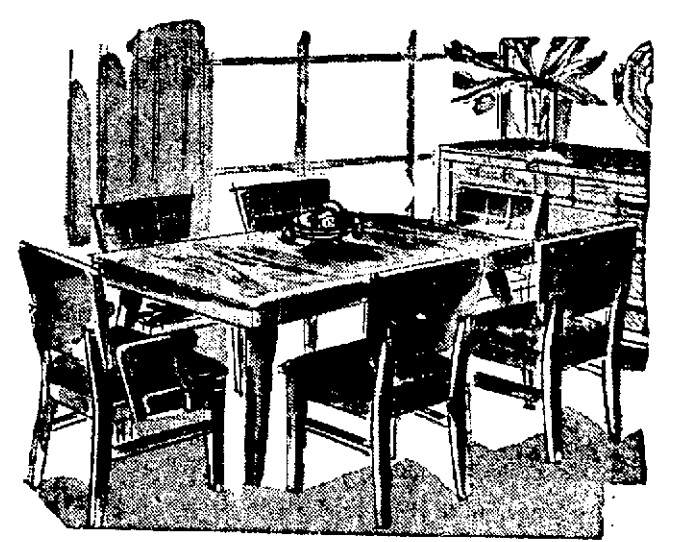
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A Talk O' the Town filet is not one, not two — but three inches thick.

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And so juicy and full of flavor guests must tuck their napkins under their chins to keep from drooling all over their neckties.

Astonishingly enough, the filets at the Talk O' the Town, do not cost more than at other restaurants. In fact, they cost considerably less. A complete Selected Filet Mignon, Chef's Garni dinner at Mon's costs only \$3.75. (A la carte filets cost as much as \$4.75 or more at other restaurants.)

Included with all Talk O' the Town entrees (which are priced as low as \$1.65) are wonderful soups — the French onion is especially outstanding — and gigantic salad bowls with choice of dressing. In addition, there are hot cheese breads, big baked potatoes with cheese sauce and chives, sundaes for dessert and choice of beverage.



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All this is made possible by owner and host Reaneau E. Mon, a friendly, gregarious gentleman who greets all guests personally and makes certain they depart fully satisfied. A retired Navy man, Mon has been an enthusiastic Long Beach booster for 30 years. He is proud of the fact (and rightly so) that he was a prime mover in helping establish the Pico St. Navy Landing during the depression, thus bringing vitally important Navy trade to Long Beach.

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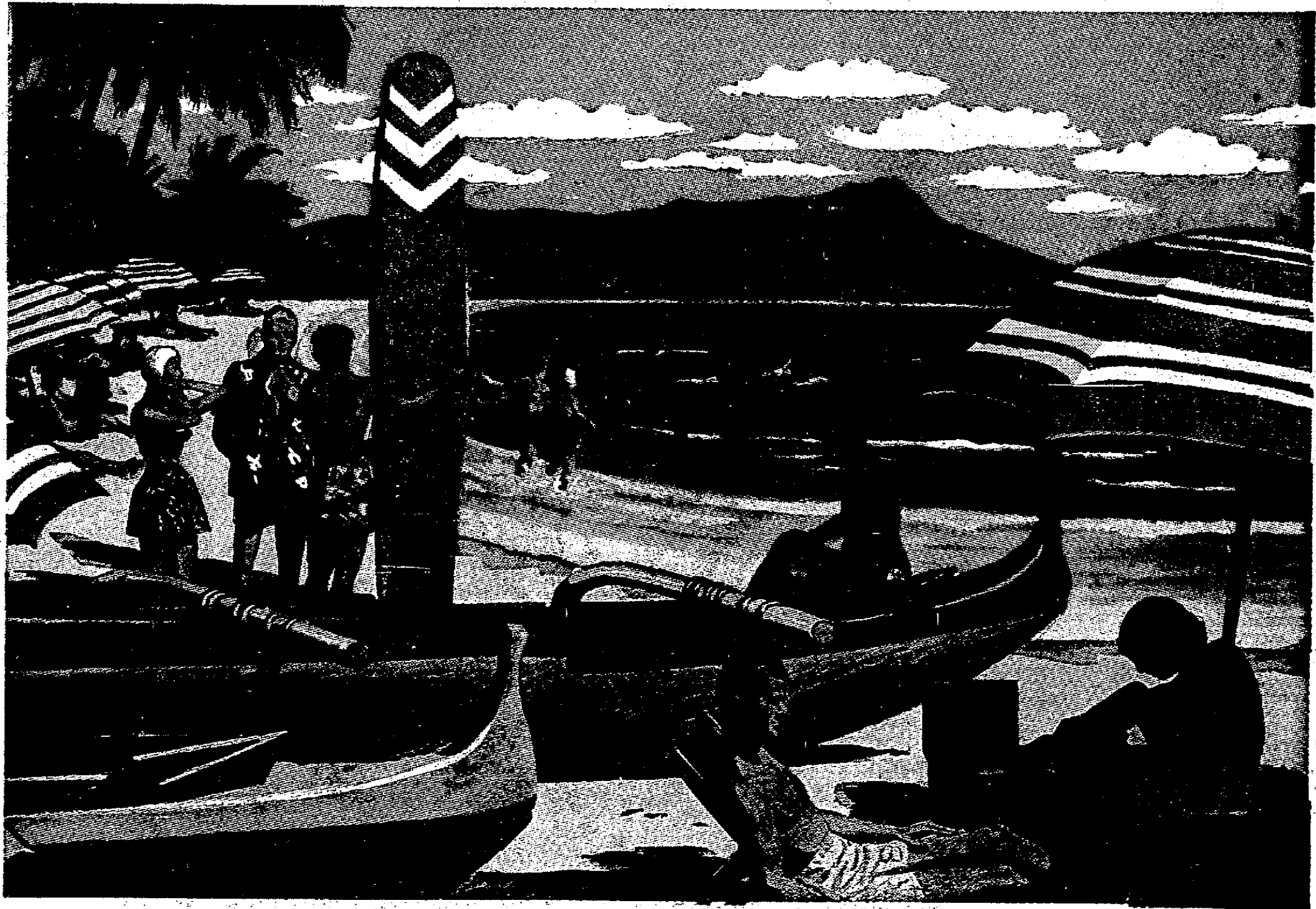


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## HST to Take to Airwaves on Spy Case

NEW YORK — (AP) Former President Truman said Saturday he will "tell all the facts" about the Harry Dexter White case in an "all out" radio and television address Monday night from Kansas City.

Truman's announcement to newsmen came shortly before he and his wife boarded a train for their home state of Missouri.

It topped off a five-day visit highlighted from beginning to end by a raging political uproar over Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's charge that Truman promoted Harry Dexter White in the government although he knew the FBI had labeled White as a Russian spy.

The NBC, CBS and ABC networks said they would carry the Truman speech on their radio and television networks.

The time of the TV casts was indefinite, although both NBC and CBS said it had been set tentatively for 8 p. m. PST. CBS said it would carry the radio broadcast of the speech at 8 p. m. NBC said its radio broadcast would be at 8:30 p. m. ABC said it would carry the speech simultaneously on radio and television at 8 p. m.

Truman came to New York for a couple of routine speeches and a conference with publishers of his forthcoming memoirs but, because of the controversy, found himself the center of as much attention as when he was President.

But the central figure of the great political drama is a ghost off in the wings—the ghost of the man named White, dead five years.

When alive, White glossed over many details of his early life. In a "Who's Who" published before the former Soviet agents Whitaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley leveled their charges against him, White approved his autobiography thus:

"Economist; Ph. D., Harvard, 1930; became director of monetary research U. S. Department of the Treasury, 1940; special assistant to the secretary of the Treasury, 1942; assistant to the secretary, 1943-45; now assistant secretary, member board of trustees Export-Import Bank of Washington since 1941; Director U. S. Commercial Co.; member Executive Committee on Economic Foreign Policy; member Liberated Areas Committee." Then his home and office address.

There is no mention of his parents or the date of his birth, of the fact he was married and had two daughters, of his World War I record, of the fact he taught at Harvard and Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

You also find he put little of this earlier data into the official thumbnail autobiographies he wrote as he rose in government.

Why? White always said he was born Oct. 29, 1892, in Boston, Boston City Hall records show that the only Harry White born there from 1892 to 1900 was on Oct. 9, 1892. His parents were named as Isaac and Sarah of 57 Lowell Street, a tenement area. Their birthplace was listed as Russia. School records show that Harry White attended elementary and high school in Everett, an industrial suburb of Boston. His middle name, Dexter, appears for the first time after he entered high school.

In September, 1911, he entered the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, then called Massachusetts Agricultural College. On a card there he listed under parents the name of N. J. White, 228 Hanover St., Boston. He spent one year at the University. His record was good but not brilliant—an 80.8 average.



ANN STROUD  
Winning Baton Championships Not New To Her

Then no record can be found of him for five years.

The next public record of Harry Dexter White is April 12, 1917, when he enlisted in the U. S. Army six days after the United States declared war on Germany. He was discharged in February, 1919, as a first lieutenant of infantry.

Where did he serve? The record does not show. No one will say.

At the age of 29 White appeared at the 1922 spring session of Columbia University to take undergraduate work. He remained here until June, 1923, when he left for Leland Stanford University in California. Columbia says it has no further information about him.

White was married before he entered the Army. His wife was the former Ann Terry, a woman of a literary turn of mind. One report says she is a native of Russia. Another says she comes from Springfield, Mass. The facts cannot be verified.

A Stanford professor who asks anonymity today recalls White as "an aggressive and brilliant student—king who wouldn't hesitate to disagree with his instructor and who could present well-conceived arguments to support his views. He was, however, open-minded. He exhibited no left-wing tendencies."

In 1926 White went to Harvard, remaining there six years as an instructor and tutor in Economics and receiving his Ph. D. in 1930.

In 1932 White obtained a job teaching economics at Lawrence College in Appleton, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, then president of Lawrence and now president of Brown University in Providence, R.I., recalls him as "a very fine teacher. He was recommended by an expert in anti-Marxism."

"I can only tell you what I knew about him at Lawrence," Wriston said. "At that time there was not the slightest trace of Marxism in his teaching. He was a good teacher and he left of his own accord to enter the government."

Teaching associates at Lawrence while believing he was "too good an economist to fall for the Communist line," said he was a rabid anti-Nazi and seemingly had respect for Russia as a rising anti-Nazi power.

STRUTTING and twirling batons with all their ability, 30 lovelies representing various schools and communities of the Southland competed Saturday for the title of All-Western Majorette which carries with it the right for the featured spot in the big All-Western Band Review here Nov. 28. The contest, open to the public, was in the Municipal Auditorium. Here are some of those who competed. The winner was Ann Stroud, 16, a sophomore of Excelsior High School, who has been a majorette since the age of 6. She has won 29 previous trophies and 25 medals. Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroud, 10855 E. Leffingwell St., Norwalk, plans to attend Long Beach City College next year. Second place was won by Nancy Wuersma, 16, of Montebello, while Iva Leo Zilinski, 16, of Corona, was third. (Staff Photos.)

## Ives, Eminent TV Inventor, Dies, Aged 71

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. — (AP) Dr. Herbert Eugene Ives, nationally prominent physicist-scientist sometimes called the "father of television," died at his home Friday night. He was 71.

Dr. Ives, who retired six years ago from the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, was in charge of the first demonstration of television between Washington and New York in 1927.

In later years he demonstrated color TV, experimental three-dimensional motion pictures, and made other important contributions to picture transmission.

He received the Medal of Merit, the government's highest award to a civilian, for his work on devices facilitating night military operations during World War II.

Dr. Ives made important contributions to color photography and in photo-engraving. He is credited with inventing numerous devices.

In addition he reportedly had worked on a moving atomic clock, and furnished the first direct proof of some of Prof. Albert Einstein's theories.

He authorized more than 200 articles in scientific and technical publications, and gained renown as an amateur painter, having done about 200 portraits.

Among his inventions was apparatus to transmit pictures over telephone lines, and to produce artificial daylight.

## Collision Cracks Passenger's Ribs

A two-car collision at Atlantic Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. Saturday noon sent a woman passenger to Community Hospital with two fractured ribs, police reported.

Injured was Edith F. Judson, 66, of 3717 Cerritos Ave., who was riding in a car driven by Everett I. Judson, 67, of the same address.

The other driver, police said, was Alton Carnes, 41, of 6102 Eckson Ave., Lakewood. Neither driver was injured.

Bloom, does not answer her phone in Newton, Mass. The postmaster of Fitzwilliam, N. H., where the Whites had a summer home, says "nobody hardly knows the Whites around here."

Dr. George S. Emerson of Fitzwilliam, who pronounced White dead of a heart attack on Aug. 16, 1948, says he knows nothing about him.

The widow is "away" from her apartment in New York and the neighbors know nothing about her.

The man who recommended White for government service, a distinguished economist at a leading university, is in a hospital and cannot be disturbed. White's sister, Mrs. Bessie

## U.S. Will Not Lose Korea War at Peace Table, Nixon Pledges

By RUSSELL BRINES

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP) Vice President Nixon declared today the objectives of the Korean War "shall not be lost at the conference table."

Nixon spoke at a news conference, with aging South Korean President Syngman Rhee at his side, at the end of a swift, comprehensive tour of this war-wrecked land.

The U. S. Vice President, who arrived here Thursday, left today for Japan, continuing his round-the-world fact-finding tour for President Eisenhower.

Nixon said that as a result of his several lengthy conferences with the 78-year-old South Korean president he looks to the future with full confidence that Korea and the United States "will work side by side for our common objective."

Nixon apparently sounded out Rhee on his future plans during the long meetings.

The Vice President apparently has been reassured that Rhee does not intend to take any rash military action against North Korea.

Nixon told newsmen that he did not feel free to disclose details of the talks. But he said his statement of confidence in the future U. S.-Korea co-operation "summarizes the understanding we have."

Rhee opened the news conference in the hillside presidential mansion with a statement he read in a low voice, difficult to hear.

He promised that "Korea and the United States will co-operate together as far as we can"

after the U. S. Congress approves the mutual defense pact negotiated recently between the two nations.

"I am sure our enemies must know that Korea is not alone," Rhee said. "The free nations and the United Nations will work together for unification of Korea."

Nixon's statement on Korea plus his visit to Formosa last week led newsmen to believe that the Vice President on his return may make a strong protest to President Eisenhower against the Nov. 10 news conference statements of Secretary of State Dulles which exploded a bombshell during Nixon's visit on Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion.

Dulles said the United States had not closed the door on recognizing Red China and said it would be legally possible to have "two Chinas" in the United Nations.

Nixon, obviously angered by these remarks, said in a special statement that Dulles merely was reaffirming American policy of refusing to recognize Peiping unless it "quits following Communism" and of continuing "to oppose vigorously" Red China's admission to the United Nations.

It was handled diplomatically, but Nixon's statement was an obvious refutation of Dulles' remarks. Behind this exchange is a deeper controversy, growing stronger, over granting China any recognition. The issue may explode in the next Congress.

Nixon came under strong British pressure, in Singapore

after the U. S. Congress approves and Hong Kong, that some methods of recognizing Red China is inevitable and necessary for wooing Peiping from Russia.

Several American foreign service officers expressed similar views. There was an understanding of opinion in many U. S. embassies that this must be done to avoid alienating America's allies and to make sure that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization hangs together.

Nixon appeared unimpressed by these arguments when he landed on Formosa. He evidently was more convinced than ever, after talking with top Chinese and U. S. officials, that the Nationalists could supply added weight to the American position.

Aside from the possible legal implications of recognizing Peiping, one American official said the effect on Nationalist morale of even hinting at recognition was disastrous.

"We have spent billions of dollars in China," he said. "But instead of giving the Nationalists the moral support they want, we take every opportunity to jerk the rug out from under them."

## Monroney Will Ask Ike Aid Cattle Prices

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said Saturday he will ask President Eisenhower to use federal power to improve cattle prices. Monroney is scheduled to confer with the President Monday.

The senator said there are 93,000,000 head of cattle in this country and that during the year they have declined in value an average of at least \$100 a head. Paik is a civilian employee.

## Nixon Meets Old Friend and New One

SEOUL — (AP) Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday ran into one of his oldest and staunchest admirers and acquired a new one.

They were Art Paik, 42, an American whose Korean parents immigrated to the U. S., and Airman 2/C Eymour Smilowitz, of the Bronx.

Smilowitz was dumbfounded when Nixon suddenly called out his name over the heads of hundreds of airmen crowding around the vice president for a handshake at an airbase near Seoul.

The Bronx GI said he didn't know it but he had dropped his silver identification bracelet on the ground. Nixon spotted it, picked it up and called out Smilowitz's name.

The astounded airman pushed through the crowd and blushing took the bracelet from the vice president along with a handshake. Nixon then posed obligingly for one of the GI's best photographic efforts.

Nixon's other meeting was different. He described Paik as "one of my oldest friends" when they met at an American embassy reception.

When Nixon was a boy, he worked in his father's grocery store in Whittier, Calif. Paik's father, who immigrated from Korea fifty years ago, had leased the produce counter in the same store.

Nixon and Paik worked side by side for many months. They hadn't seen each other for years when reunited in Seoul, where



# HEY, KIDS!

## it's "letters to Santa" time!

Upon my jolly old soul, kids, it's sure getting plumb close to Christmas . . . and I'm getting anxious to start hearing from you lads and lassies.

Now here's a BIG surprise, the folks at the morning Independent are going to print lots of your letters on Thanksgiving, November 26, in a special "letters to Santa" section right in the newspaper! . . . for you and all of your friends to see! Golly, kiddies, the thought of getting those letters has me all excited . . . so write me what you want for Christmas now. The mailing address is:

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Signed **SANTA**

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# Pine and Locust Changeover Starts Monday

By GEORGE WEEKS  
(Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

(Editor's Note: New one-way street patterns and bus routings are mapped in the Long Beach Retailers Associated advertisement appearing on this page.)

Take a good look Monday before driving on downtown Pine and Locust Aves.

That's the advice of Capt. Will Blum, is apt to find himself facing Kummer of the police traffic division, whose crews will complete installation of one-way traffic signs on those streets today.

Anyone attempting to drive that time the new one-way signs north on Pine or south on Locust bracketed on lamp standards will cut between 10th St. and Ocean be uncovered. It will be the first

trial of one-way traffic movements in the central business district.

**SEES ADVANTAGES**

"We expect little trouble and much improvement in traffic movement," said City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier. "Experience has shown that one-way streets reduce accidents, relieve congestion and permit better timing of traffic signals."

Police will be on watch at each intersection for violators, Kummer said, but there will be no arrests of unintentional offenders during the first few days. Traffic patrol duties will ultimately be reduced by the change, Kummer predicted.

Coincident with the new regulation, six Long Beach Motor Bus Co. lines will be rerouted slightly in the downtown district, beginning with the first schedules Monday.

Lines 1 (Pacific Coast Hwy.) and 8 (10th-Easy), which now operate both north and south on Pine Ave., will be shifted to Pacific Ave.

Four lines now operating southbound on Locust Ave. will be rerouted, for southbound schedules only, to Pine Ave. They are lines 5 (North Long Beach), 6 (Atlantic-Orange), 13 (Paramount-Orange) and 15 (Seventh-Bellflower). Northbound schedules will remain unchanged on American Ave.

Terminals of Lines 6 and 13

will be moved from Locust Ave. at Broadway to First St. east of Pine Ave.

**BUSSES EXPEDITED**

Dier predicted that bus movements will be expedited along with other traffic, since the big vehicles can operate in either Pine Ave. lane. All bus stops will be on the right side, however. Buses don't have doors on the left side, remember?

Installation of scramble traffic control at the Pine Ave. intersections with First St., Broadway, Third and Fourth Sts. is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 27, Dier announced.

Equipment is on order for adding a "walk" signal to the standard stop-and-go lights at the four intersections. The new traffic in-

terval will enable pedestrians to walk in all directions while vehicles are halted.

One-way traffic on other downtown streets, not yet specified, will probably be introduced next year.

Dier said the Pine and Locust innovations will be evaluated for at least three months before the system is extended.

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## Newsman Open Club



MAYOR LYMAN SUTTER (center) cuts ribbon during open house ceremonies at Greater Long Beach Press Club in Wilton Hotel. Viewing mayor's action are Della Simpson, Miss Long Beach Press Club, and Harry Hollingsworth, club president. (Staff Photo)

## Press Club's Yule Party Scheduled for Dec. 19

Greater Long Beach Press Club members were eyeing their next big event today—a Christmas party on Dec. 19—following a rousing open house Friday night in their new quarters in the Wilton Hotel.

Three hundred persons crowded into the newspapermen's clubrooms in the hotel arcade next to the Cellular Club. Ernie Glaser, catering manager, furnished redecorated rooms for the young group formed eight months ago.

Mayor Lyman Sutter presided at official ribbon-cutting ceremonies, aided by Della Simpson, treasurer, and Miles Sines, director, Miss Long Beach Press Club, and Harry Hollingsworth, Press Club president.

Club membership is divided into five categories: Active, for editorial personnel; active non-voting, for personnel in other newspaper departments; affiliate, for persons in allied professions such as public relations and advertising; associate, for any other person approved by board vote, and honorary, for persons deemed worthy of special recognition.

In addition to Hollingsworth, club officials include Lou Head, vice president; Charles Cheatan, secretary; Everett Hosking, treasurer, and Miles Sines, director.

## Winners of Competition on Americanism Revealed

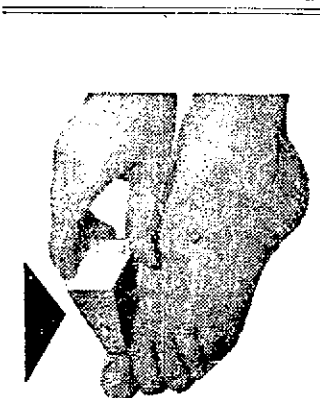
Winners in the Pilot Club division winner: David R. Baker, sponsored essay contest on 2126 E. 63rd St., junior at John "What America Means to Me" dan High School, high school were announced Saturday.

From more than 2200 essays, 1757 American Ave., former judges have selected winners in Garfield student now attending four divisions: general adult, col. the Savannah School in Stanton, Jrce, senior high school and winner in the junior division. Junior high school.

Winning essays have been submitted to Freedoms Foundation was eliminated because of over-lapping with other contests.

Helen Clute Arterburn, 741 Temple Ave., is the first place winner in the general adult division. Wednesday in the Pacific Coast Club.

Triquois Ave., junior at Long Beach State College, the college



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### Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Covered dish dinner. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 5-A—Meets at 7:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Belle in charge.

# For your convenience...

starting tomorrow, all motor traffic will move southbound **ONLY** on Pine Avenue and northbound **ONLY** on Locust Avenue . . . from Ocean Boulevard to Tenth Street . . . as indicated on the map below.

## Downtown Long Beach has grown up!

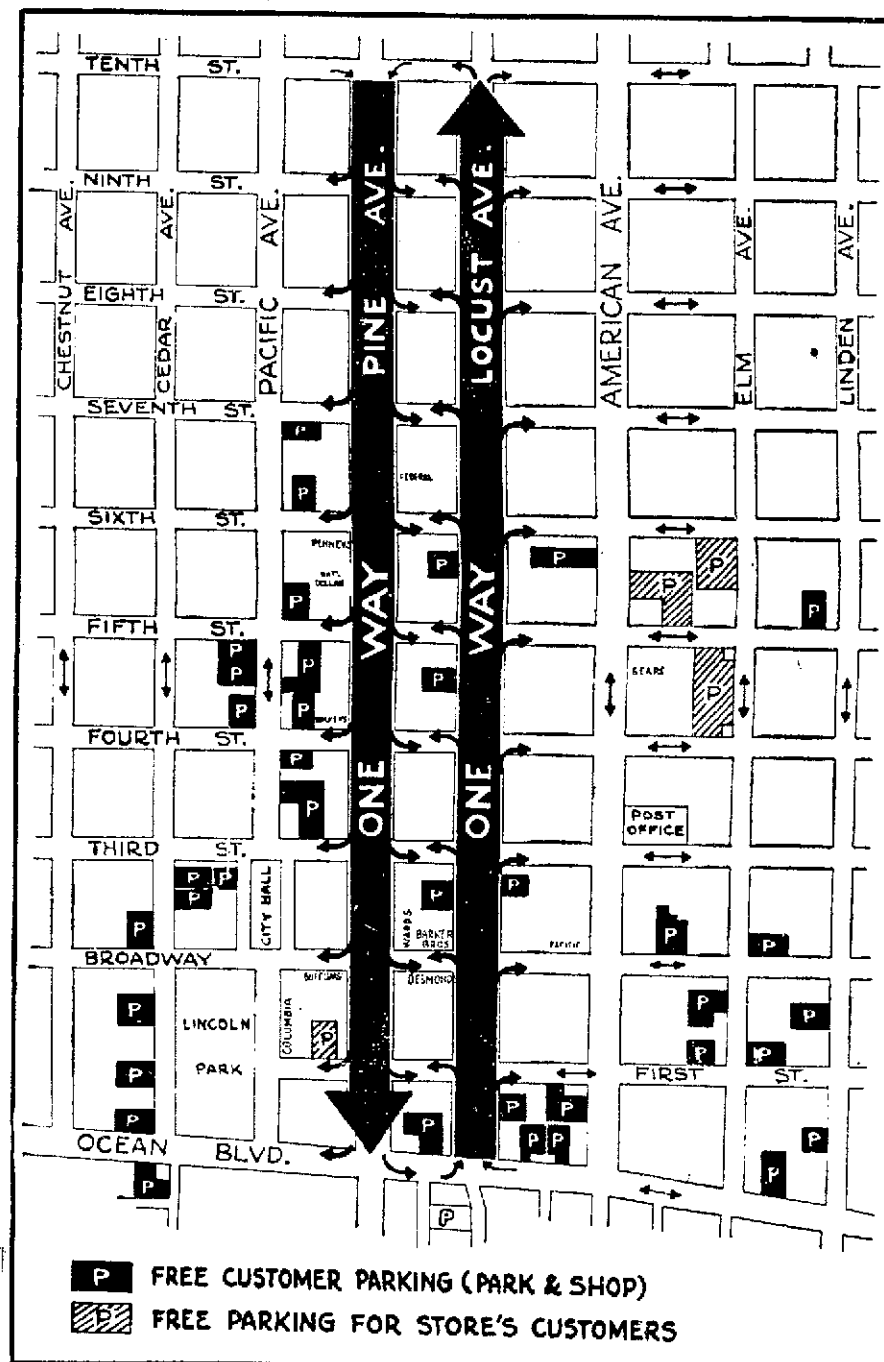
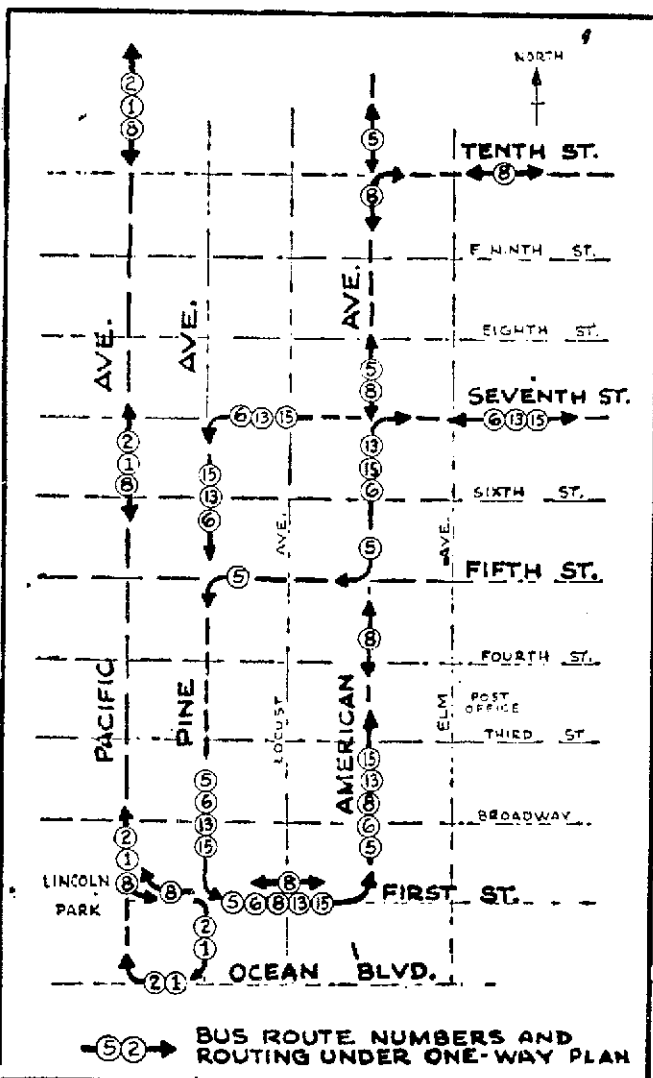
The time has come to move automobile, bus and truck traffic faster and with less confusion. A major step in this direction is the start of a one-way street plan on the two important arteries mentioned above. Traffic experts list nine advantages of one-way streets. Here they are:

1. Provide greater traffic capacity
2. Relieve congestion at intersections with four lanes of traffic—left lane for left turns, right lane for right turns and two center lanes for through traffic
3. Permit synchronization of traffic signals
4. Reduce accident hazards
5. Permit use of 'scramble' system
6. Increase selectivity of curb parking spaces
7. Facilitate bus movements
8. Permit left turns in safety
9. Provide the only alternative to costly widening of streets

Take a moment to study the map at the right . . . it will make driving easier for you when you enter the Downtown area.

To reach your favorite **PARK & SHOP** lot you may follow your usual route with the exception of the five locations shown on Locust Avenue—Hall's (543 Locust Ave.), System (24, 219 and 425 Locust Ave.) and Victoria (240 Locust Ave.). To reach these five Locust Avenue lots between Ocean Boulevard and Sixth Street, simply drive south on American Avenue or Pine Avenue and turn on the first cross-street SOUTH of the lot you are headed for . . . then turn NORTH on Locust Avenue.

While the one-way plan is new . . . be patient with other drivers . . . they may not be as smart as you are. We are confident that in a short time everyone will recognize the above advantages of one-way traffic.



## If you are a bus rider . . .

you will be interested in the map at the left, showing the new **DOWN-TOWN** routings of bus lines . . . due to the one-way street plan. To accommodate the increased automobile traffic on Locust Avenue, there will be **NO** bus lines on this street.

Look for the number of your line on the map and you will see exactly where you may conveniently leave and board buses in the **DOWN-TOWN** area. A moment's study will save you needless steps.

**Let's all cooperate to make this one-way plan a success!**

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# Want to Live to Ripe Old 150?

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Want to live to be 150? Fill your knapsack with sunflower and sesame seeds, nuts, couple coconuts, some papayas and one or two bananas and head off for Hunza land.

The tribe of 30,000 Hunzas is in a valley surrounded by the Himalayas, which shut off the ancients from India, Russia, Afghanistan and Tibet.

Takes a little looking, and perhaps an okay from Nehru, but once you get there it's said

you'll be greeted by descendants of soldiers who invaded India with Alexander the Great. Shucks, maybe even Alex himself will be greeting you from one of the 20,000 passes. (HE should live so long.)

Along with your sack of supplies you'd settle down to a menu of apricots and peaches, plus pits, wheat, barley and millet. Meat you'd get a dozen times a year at fiesta time.

So it's not top sirloins and cream puffs—look how long you live!

Another thing. When Mother Hunza gets the word from the stork, Papa Hunza goes into retreat and lives with bachelors until Baby Hunza is two years old. That's so mama can give her child undivided attention. Back comes papa at the end of three years, along with the stork. Quaint, but oh that longevity.

Hunzas don't even know what a hospital is. They've no hatreds, jealousies or worries. They live from day to day, and the days stretch to years and years. And years.

Who says so? A guy who was there a couple of years ago. Name's Dr. M. O. Garten whose main interest in life is studying the living patterns of different peoples.

He had to get an excuse slip from Nehru to get into the Hunza territory which is right over there in Shangri-la country. Dr. Garten has motion pictures to prove it, and he's showing them Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock in Town Hall, along with a lecture.

Of course, if you're not long for this world, he offers the other extreme with his study of the headhunters of the Amazon basin. They're lucky if they reach 27.

How all this applies to folks who still like the old homestead is explained by the research nutritionist who advocates a diet of seeds, nuts and tropical fruits.

His prize examples are his two blonde and peppy daughters, Connie, 8, and Karen, 6. Reaching a ripe old 150 looks easy to them.



SUNFLOWER SEEDS are sampled by Dr. M. O. Garten, nutritionist who recommends them for longevity. Sesame seeds rest on a second plate and the coconut is another recommended item. Dr. Garten's daughters are Connie, 8, left, and Karen, 6.

## Orient Expert Plans C of C Talk

"The Economic Life and Problems of the Far East" will be described by H. R. Greatwood in a talk before the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday morning in Wilton Hotel.

Greatwood has spent approximately seventeen years in the Orient for Union Oil Co.

During World War II he served as a Naval lieutenant commander. Following his Naval tour of duty, Greatwood was placed in charge of economic control of import and export petroleum products for all of the oil companies operating within the vicinity of Japan.

William S. Grant will introduce Greatwood and Forum Chairman Dick Allen will preside.

## Canada Shows Gain

OTTAWA — (AP) Canada's population may hit 15 million before the end of this year, according to official estimates.

The bureau of statistics said the population increased from 14,781,000 to 14,893,000 during the three months ending Sept. 1.

If the increase rate continues, the estimated figure is expected to be reached.

## Chamber Unit Leader Chosen

Appointment of Warren M. Bowman to head the Chamber of Commerce new civic development department was disclosed Saturday by D. W. Campbell, chamber general manager.

Bowman will take charge of the shoreline development, health and safety, fire prevention, construction industries and civic development committees.

Bowman served three years as assistant manager of the Topeka, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce. He is a graduate of University of Kansas with a business degree.

## Visit to Britain

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) Chancellor Julius Raab will make a state visit to Britain early in February.

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**\$999**

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET  
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Phone 80-6212

## '50 PLYMOUTH

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Chavis Motors  
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100 cars to choose from DAFFY JAFFE  
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Radio, heater, seat covers, etc. No money down.

**\$495**

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Super, Roadmaster Riviera, and 4-DR. Less than 6000 actual miles. Many extras, including the very popular Power steering. Low as...

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James Motor Co.  
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Stylish 4-door radio. Heater, seat covers, turn signals, etc. Low local miles. L.B. 17-0738.

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Mail Blue, Overdrive. Extra! Reduced to...

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## '49 OLDS 4-DOOR

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Looks and runs like new.

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Highdrive, overdrive, foam rubber, tinted glass, backup lights, windshield washer, directional signals, wheel discs, 2-tone. This should be seen!

**\$2495**

DOWNTOWN MOTORS  
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Dynaflo, radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone red and black. White wall tires. Showroom new!

**\$2895**

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First here gets this for only...

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Headmaster, 2-tone paint, custom covers, white walls, Dynaflo, radio, heater. Low mileage; one owner and real nice.

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Freeman A. MCKENZIE  
Ford Dealer Est. 1905  
1828 American  
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## '49 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-DR.

Radio, heater, overdrive. Immaculate.

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Severin Motors  
Your Nash Dealer —  
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Ph. 70-3841

## '49 LINCOLN 4-DOOR

White wall tires. Baby blue finish. Sharp. NO DOWN. Approximate monthly payments, \$45.

**\$899**

RICE & MOORE  
1800 Atlantic  
Phone 80-5204

## '49 FORD V8 CUSTOM DE LUXE 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, 2-tone ivory over horizon blue finish. Lic. No. 3A14303.

**\$795**

HARBOR CHEVROLET  
625 E. ANAHEIM  
Phone 6-3238

## '49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4-DR.

Radio, heater.

**\$895**

JOHNNY WEIN  
1801 E. Pacific St., Wry.

## '52 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE

Practically new tires. Custom-made seat covers. Beautiful light green. New car trade-in. Reduced Special to

**\$1595**

LOU HARRISON  
Mercury Dealer  
17817 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower TO 6-1761

## '47 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4-DOOR

Radio, heater. Original black finish. A real sharp car.

**\$595**

PACKARD Long Beach  
1427 American  
Phone 7-7401

## '49 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN

Nice 2-tone finish. This car in wonderful condition.

**\$895**

Masters Pontiac  
1888-1845-1913  
American

## '51 CHEVROLET

Stylish Sedan with radio, seat covers. Original throughout. Low local mileage. OK Red Tag Warranty. Lic. 1D21040.

**\$1099**

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.  
11th and American  
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## '48 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE

Nice green finish, big radio and heater. No money down.

**\$595**

LIQUIDATION LOTS of L. B.  
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## '53 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

Radio, heater, power steering, 2000 actual miles. New car dealer's guarantee. Cost \$3200. Priced to sell today at only

**\$4795**

Belmont J. SAN CHEZ  
1828 American  
Ph. 70-7814

## '51 FORD INVERTIBLE

Radio, heater, overdrive, fog lights. Low mileage and extremely nice throughout.

**\$1195**

NOWLINGS, Inc.  
1828 American

## '49 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN

Radio, heater, overdrive. This car is original. New tires. Very sharp.

**\$895**

RAY VINES  
1844 American

## '51 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE CLUB

Low mileage, 1-owner car. Fully equipped.

**\$1195**

McClure - Nowling  
30 S. Plymouth Blvd.  
5100 Atlantic 2-1300

## '53 JOWETT JUPITER ROADSTER

Like new.

**\$2195**

CONSOLIDATED Motor Company  
800 E. Anaheim  
Phone 70-6841

## '53 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

Beautiful, low mileage, fully equipped, light green. White tires. Hundreds of dollars below cost at...

**\$2395**

James Motor Co.  
1760 American

## '51 Studebaker REGAL DE LUXE HYDRA-MATIC

Club coupe with radio and heater offers style, economy and price.

**\$1195**

See DRIVE Compare Campbell Cars Best Comparison  
Campbell Buick Co.  
2101 American Ave.

## '52 FORD RANCH WAGON

Radio, heater, overdrive. A low mileage car.

**\$1895**

ART MORGAN Motor Company  
Anaheim at Atlantic

## '50 STUDE. CHAMPION 4-DR.

Overdrive, radio, heater, excellent tires. Original finish. Like new!

**\$795**

Glen Jones Chev.  
Cor. Commercial and Fairview Blvd.  
Paramount ME 9-5191

## '49 BUICKS

Choice of seven models. Convertible, sedan, Super or 4-DR. Dynaflo, radio, heater. All at one low price.

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Campbell Buick Co.  
2101 American

## '51 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, directional signals. New top.

**\$1395**

RANK BAUMAN  
1801 American

## '49 FORD V8 CUSTOM 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, overdrive. Lots of other extras. A nice one throughout.

**\$795**

Freeman A. MCKENZIE  
Ford Dealer Est. 1905  
1828 American  
Ph. 6-8872 or 6-8815

## '51 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

Very clean, original inside and out.

**\$2495**

B & B Motor Sales  
437 E. Anaheim

## '53 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. White wall tires. 2-tone finish. E-Z eye.

**\$3295**

NOWLINGS, Inc.  
1828 American

## '49 CHEVROLET

Stylish Club Coupe. Radio, seat covers, low local miles. OK Red Tag Warranty. Lic. 6R9860.

**\$899**

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8th and American  
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## '51 JAGUAR MARK V SEDAN

All original. A truly beautiful car.

**\$1695**

Belmont J. SAN CHEZ  
1828 American  
Ph. 70-7814

## '51 PLYMOUTH CAMELOT 4-DR.

Local low mileage. Top immediate attention. Red Tagged from \$1200.

**\$1095**

DEL DRYER CHEV.  
384 E. Lakewood  
Whittier  
Long Beach 1-1000

## '53 CHEVROLET

100 down to \$799

**\$799**

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Campbell Buick Co.  
2101 American

## '51 DE SOTO

100 down to \$1395

**\$1395**

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Campbell Buick Co.  
2101 American

## '52 DE SOTO

100 down to \$995

**\$995**

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Campbell Buick Co.  
2101 American

## '51 OLDS 98

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires.

**\$1695**

AL SLAUGHT  
2200 Main  
Long Beach 1-1000

## '51 MERCURY

100 down to \$995

**\$995**

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Campbell Buick Co.  
2101 American



# UCLA Beats Washington in Mud



THE SEA OF MUD AND WATER being used as a football field is clearly shown here as Stewart Crook (with ball, arrow) of Washington tries to find his way through UCLA line in first quarter action. He succeeded in gaining four yards

to midfield. Photographer claims Warner Benjamin and Bill Stits made the stop. How could he tell?—(UP Telephoto.)

## Routine 22-6 Victory Sets Up Crucial Against Troy

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — UCLA completed arrangements for next weekend's "Rose Bowl Jamboree" here Saturday with a routine 22-6 victory over the University of Washington in a sea of mud and water produced by the heaviest rain to fall for a college game in the Coliseum since the early 1930s.

The victory set the stage for next Saturday's UCLA-SC and Stanford-California showdown battles for the Pacific Coast Conference championship and the Western bid to the Rose Bowl. A crowd of 13,302 hardy souls saw UCLA take command at the very outset of the game and completely smother the Huskies from the Pacific Northwest except for one 90-yard scoring surge in the closing minutes of play against the Bruin reserves.

The Uclans were presented with a total of five scoring opportunities via two fumbles and three blocked kicks... but capitalized on only one in registering a safety late in the third quarter after the game had been safely "iced."

The Bruins preferred to score their touchdowns "legitimately," producing their first score with a 78-yard drive in the second quarter, and they rammed home two more within the space of 28 seconds in the third period on another sustained march and a spectacular 46-yard aerial strike. Meanwhile, the UCLA defense completely throttled Washington's offensive efforts until the Huskies mounted their scoring drive against a mixture of third and fourth

stringers late in the final period.

Longest Washington advance until UCLA had pulled out to a 20-0 lead midway through the third period was an 11-yard move in the first quarter.

After the Bruins had tallied their third touchdown, though, the Huskies put together two first downs in moving 23 yards out to their own 49-yard line.

Washington tacked together six successive first downs in its 80-yard drive in 14 plays at the tag end of the game.

Sandy Lederman passed 17 yards to Jim Houston for the

tally with only two minutes and 34 seconds remaining to be played.

The Bruin reserves were on the prowl for another TD when the game ended after Washington's outside kickoff backfired four yards to the Husky 36 where the Bruins took over.

Willie Collins and Sam Brown carried to the 11 before time ran out.

UCLA flubbed two scoring opportunities at the very beginning of the game.

The Bruins were in position to

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### CAROLINE ROMPS, BUT...

## Badgers Shatter Illini Dream, 34-7

MADISON, Wis.—(UP). Wisconsin threw the Big Ten football and Rose Bowl race into a virtual triple deadlock Saturday with a convincing 34-7 upset of previously unbeaten Illinois, even though J. C. Caroline crashed to a new conference season rushing record.

The Badger victory left Michigan State, winner of five of six conference games, alone in first place in the league and both Illinois and Wisconsin, with identical records of four wins in five league starts, had a chance to tie with victories next week.

The game drew a record crowd of 52,887, surpassing the previous mark of 52,819 attained twice this year.

Wisconsin won by thoroughly smashing Illinois' vaunted defensive line with crashing rushes by Alan Ameche and Harland Carl and smart signaling by Jim Miller. But it took alertness by the Badgers, too, to set up the win.

Twice Wisconsin recovered Illinois' fumbles and after the first of these Carl rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. Twice also, Wisconsin intercepted passes by Illinois' Elroy Falkenstein, and after the first of these, Jerry Witt ran 41 yards to score.

Wisconsin, with Ameche running for 145 yards on 17 carries, and Carl contributing 103 yards on only seven runs, penetrated the Illini defense, previously rated the best in the Big Ten, for a total of 383 yards on the

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## Dailey and Debay in Spotlight

By DICK ZEHMS

Washington's Huskies must have thought Saturday was "D-Day" in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The "D" stands for Pete Dailey and Terry Debay, ringleaders in UCLA's 22-6 victory over a rather ordinary football team from Seattle before 13,302 soggy fanatics.

If his name happens to be Dailey, he's liable to get mad if he's made to fumble. The Huskies found that out.

If his name happens to be Debay, he's liable to block a punt or two if you don't plug the dike up front. The Huskies found that out, too.

A dike is what was needed in the Coliseum, where rain fell in torrents. It fell there, too, no doubt. Torrance, that is.

What's more important, however, is that the Huskies didn't have an impregnable dike on their punting formations, so Debay blocked two—one for a safety, which the good book says is worth two points.

UCLA wasn't going anywhere in particular early in the game until Dailey, the 168-pound senior fullback from North Hollywood, had his rather nice disposition ruffled by a fumble at the end of a 10-yard fullback spin advance up the middle.

When he was hit on this advance, longest of the day at the time, the slippery pigskin, mud-spattered and tough to handle from the gallons of water coming down out of weeping skies, oozed beyond his possession and

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### AP POLL

## How Top 10 Fared

NEW YORK — (UP). Here's how the nation's top ten college football teams, as determined by the Associated Press weekly poll, fared Saturday.

1. Notre Dame defeated North Carolina, 34-14.
2. Maryland defeated Mississippi, 38-0.
3. Illinois was upset by Wisconsin, 34-7.
4. Michigan State defeated Michigan, 14-6.
5. Georgia Tech was upset by Alabama, 13-6.
6. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State, 47-0.
7. UCLA defeated Washington, 22-6.
8. West Virginia was upset by South Carolina, 20-14.
9. Baylor was upset by Houston, 37-7.
10. Texas defeated TCU, 13-3.

## 'Mud Bowl'

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
UCLA	WASH.	UCLA	WASH.
0	0	14	0
8	6	22	6
STATISTICS			
UCLA	WASH.	UCLA	WASH.
First downs	10	10	10
Passes attempted	18	18	18
Passes completed	12	12	12
Passes intercepted	6	6	6
Yards gained, passing	256	256	256
Yards gained, rushing	131	131	131
Yards lost, rushing	34	34	34
Yards lost, passing	40	40	40
No. of scrimmage plays	59	59	59
Ave. length of runs	3.6	3.6	3.6
Ave. length of passes	11.8	11.8	11.8
Fumbles	1	1	1
Own recovered	1	1	1
Penalties	1	1	1
Penalty yards	5	5	5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
UCLA	WASH.	UCLA	WASH.
Washington	10	44	44
Dunn	10	44	44
McNamee	10	44	44
Cook	10	44	44
Kollins	10	44	44
Rocky	10	44	44
Briggs	10	44	44
McKinnon	10	44	44
Saxe	10	44	44
Totals	44	44	44

PASS CATCHERS			
UCLA	WASH.	UCLA	WASH.
Washington	10	44	44
Dunn	10	44	44
McNamee	10	44	44
Cook	10	44	44
Kollins	10	44	44
Rocky	10	44	44
Briggs	10	44	44
McKinnon	10	44	44
Saxe	10	44	44
Totals	44	44	44

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UCLA	WASH.	UCLA	WASH.
Washington	10	44	44
Dunn	10	44	44
McNamee	10	44	44
Cook	10	44	44
Kollins	10	44	44
Rocky	10	44	44
Briggs	10	44	44
McKinnon	10	44	44
Saxe	10	44	44
Totals	44	44	44

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### RAMS BATTLE CARDS

## Browns, 49ers in NFL TV Feature

CLEVELAND — (AP). The undefeated Cleveland Browns, having virtually wrapped up the Eastern Conference championship may also break up the tight Western Division scramble today when they battle the San Francisco 49ers, one of the three Western co-leaders, in the featured and televised NFL game of the day.

The Browns-49ers contest will be televised nationally. (Locally the game will be carried over KJTV-TV, 9, beginning at 11 a.m.)

The irrepressible Browns, aiming for their fourth straight division title, have won seven straight league games. San Francisco is deadlocked with Los Angeles and Detroit for Western Division honors with five victories and two defeats each.

Cleveland is favored by 7½ points to knock the 49ers out of title contention, while the Rams and Lions are tabbed to remain tied for the lead. The Rams are rated a 14-point choice over the Chicago Cardinals at Chicago, and the Lions are picked to whip the Packers by 10 points at Green Bay.

The 49ers will use the NFL's second best rushing attack, from the standpoint of yards gained.

### Today's NFL Card

Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals (Rams favored by 14).  
San Francisco at Cleveland (Browns favored by 7½).  
Detroit at Green Bay (Lions favored by 10).  
Baltimore at Philadelphia (Eagles favored by 14).  
Chicago Bears at Washington (Redskins favored by 7).  
Pittsburgh at New York (Steelers favored by 14).

and the sharp passing of Quarterback Y. A. Tittle to assault the tough Browns defense. The Browns have allowed an average of only 7½ points a game in winning seven straight.

Otto Graham, pitching to make this season with the Browns his greatest, remains the chief weapon in the Cleveland club's arsenal. Defensively, the Browns may be slowed some by injuries which caused linebacker Tommy Thompson, tackle Derrell Palmer and halfback Tommy James to miss practices.

A crowd that may surpass 60,000 is expected in Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

In their exhibition opener, the Browns whipped the 49ers, 20-7, at San Francisco, but both clubs at that time were experimenting with new talent. One common opponent on the regular schedule—the Philadelphia Eagles—lost to Cleveland, 37-13, and to San Francisco, 31-27.

At Chicago, the Cardinals, who have sampled seven straight NFL defeats, see little hope for the better against the revenge-minded Rams.

The Rams, who dropped a 31-27 nod to the 49ers last week, must win today if they hope to remain in contention for the Western title. Also, the Rams dropped a 23-10 exhibition nod to the Cards in September and will be out to avenge that licking.

With Tank Younger back in the lineup, the Rams will have a strong ground game to go with Norm Van Brocklin's usually sharp passing to Elroy Hirsch and Bob Boyd.

### Aspirin Alley

Wisconsin 34, Illinois 7.  
Iowa 27, Minnesota 0.  
South Carolina 20, West Virginia 14.  
Army 21, Penn 14.  
Houston 37, Baylor 7.  
Alabama 13, Georgia Tech 6.  
Colorado 14, Nebraska 10.  
Oregon 0, California 0 (tie).  
Vanderbilt 21, Tulane 7.  
Oregon State 7, Washington State 0.

### TV Lineups

KJTV-TV, 9, 11 a. m.			
UCLA	WASH.	UCLA	WASH.
12-Ledward	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
14-Little	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
15-Powers	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
22-Arena	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
33-Brown	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
34-Terry	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
35-Victoria	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
36-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
37-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
38-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
39-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
40-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
41-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
42-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
43-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
44-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
45-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
46-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
47-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
48-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
49-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG
50-McKinnon	QB 62-Machuk	PG	PG

### Today's Sports Card

Local baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. San Pedro All-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m.  
Baseball—Rancho Santa Fe vs. San Pedro, 2:15 p. m.  
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### TRABERT WINS IN 5

## U.S. Netters Advance

SYDNEY, Australia—(UP). Tony Trabert of Cincinnati defeated John Bromwich, veteran Australian star, in a hard-fought, five-set match Saturday to advance to the quarter-finals of the New South Wales Tennis Tournament along with his Davis Cup partner, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Trabert was forced to go all out to beat the crafty Aussie ace, who was celebrating his 35th birthday, 1-6, 8-6, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3 while Seixas turned back Don Candy of Australia in straight sets, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

## Muddy Landing in Scoreless Tie



CALIFORNIA'S JERRY DREW heads for a muddy landing (right) after stopping Oregon Halfback Walt Gaffney, who holds ball precariously as he also heads for the rain-soaked turf in fourth quarter. Cal Tackle Bob Oliver (left) and End Jim Baxter (center) are also in on play. Cal and Oregon battled to 0-0 tie. Story and another picture on Page D-3.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Spartans Keep Title Hopes Alive, 14-6

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP). Coupled with Wisconsin's upset of Illinois, Michigan State's victory gave Coach Biggie Munn's Spartans at least temporary leadership in Big Ten standings with five wins and one loss as they completed their first conference season.

The Illini now have four wins and one loss while Wisconsin has the same record. Both Wisconsin and Illinois, however, have one more conference game to play.

Junior halfback Bert Zagers, who stepped into a starting role when pneumonia benched Billy Wells, was the game hero.

A pass interception by Zagers started one Michigan State touchdown march and it was his left handed pass, the first in his collegiate career, which scored the Spartans' vital second touchdown from four yards out on fourth down.

Not expecting Zagers to pass, Michigan was caught flat-footed and End Ellis Duckett caught the ball untouched. Earlier, Zagers' interception halted Michigan's first drive on the Michigan State 30.

Michigan's only score in the 48th renewal of the bitter grid rivalry dating back to 1898 came in the final period after Michigan State safety man Jim Ellis fumbled a Wolverine punt on his own four. Quarterback Lou Baldacci scored on a third down line

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## Cameron Carries for 10



UCLA BACKFIELD STAR Paul Cameron ballet-dances his way out of reach of one tackler and into the arms of Washington's Corky Bridges (left for 10-yard advance in second quarter. (UP Telephoto.)







# Worden Sparks Irish, 34-14

CHAPLAIN, N. C.—(UP). Fullback Neil Worden was the main blockbuster of Notre Dame's savage wrecking crew Saturday as the nation's number one college football team crushed North Carolina, 34-14, for its seventh straight victory this season.

Following the usual "grind-em-out" tactics, the Fighting Irish scored in every period on

bone-rocking drives of 69, 71, 80, 81, and 57 yards.

Worden, a thick-legged senior from Milwaukee, shot 15 yards with a pitchout for Notre Dame's first score in the opening minutes and broke away on a 52-yard touchdown run in the third period.

The fired-up Carolinians, losers of their last four games,

gave a crowd of 43,000 some exciting moments by marching 63 yards to a touchdown in the second period on the fine passing of sophomore Marshall Newman, and by going 57 yards for another touchdown in the final quarter.

Both Carolina touchdowns were scored by Jeff Newton of nearby Raleigh, who made leap-

ing catches in the end zone—the first for 15 yards from Newman, and the second for 17 from Connie Gravitt.

Two of Notre Dame's touchdowns were scored by Worden's understudy, Tom McHugh of Toledo, O., who went over from the two-yard line both times, in the second and third periods.

The other touchdown for the Irish was made by Don Schaefer, a sophomore substitute quarterback from Pittsburgh, who climaxed a 71-yard drive in the second period by sneaking over from one yard away.

Two of the day's most spectacular runs failed to produce results.

In the first period North Carolina's Dick Lackey, the country's number one punter, broke loose for 53 yards to Notre Dame's 19 but the Irish halted the threat only one yard from the goal.

In the second quarter Richard Keller, a substitute halfback for Notre Dame, raced 75 yards before he was pulled out of bounds on the North Carolina 2. But the run was called back and the Irish were penalized for clipping.

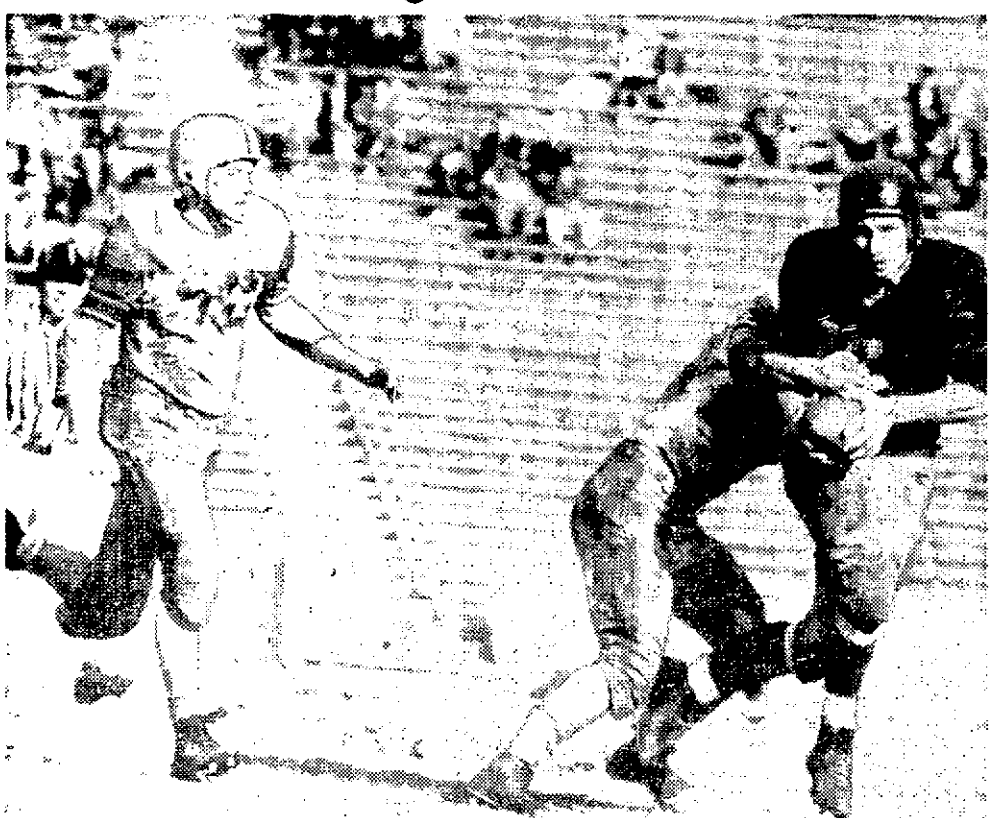
Worden, a workhorse for the half of the game he played, was the leading ground gainer with 151 yards in 15 carries.

Notre Dame's third team, starting the game, needed only seven plays to score the first touchdown in the first three minutes. This one drive seemed to take starch out of the host team.

The Irish rolled up 32 first downs and 482 yards on the ground, their greatest display of power of the season.

Notre Dame	34	7	6-34
North Carolina	14	7	7-14
STATISTICS			
First Downs	N.C.	N.D.	
Rushing	15	450	
Passing	12	12	
Passes Attempted	12	12	
Passes Completed	6	6	
Passes Intercepted	0	0	
Punting	0	0	
Punting Average	30.0	32.2	
Fumbles Lost	0	0	
Fumbles Recovered	1	1	
Yards Penalized	1	31	

## Treading on Thin Air



CALIFORNIA'S PAUL LARSON treads on thin air as he is brought down by Oregon Halfback Cece Hodges for a 17-yard loss in first quarter. Coming in on play is Oregon Center Ron Pheister.—(UP Telephoto.)

# Cal, Oregon Slop to Muddy 0-0 Tie

BERKELEY—(UP). California and Oregon slithered through the mud to a scoreless tie Saturday as two fine lines waged a series of brilliant and successful goal line stands.

## GRIER STARS Pittsburgh Romps, 40-6

PITTSBURGH—(UP) Bobby Grier, a shifty reserve fullback, scored one touchdown and set another with long gains Saturday as Pittsburgh rode over an injury-riddled and undermanned North Carolina State team, 40-6, before a slim turnout of 18,019 fans.

Grier, who hails from the football-crazed town of Massillon, O., was virtually unstoppable as he ground out 188 yards on the ground on just 13 carries. He turned in sparkling runs of 44 and 83 yards which broke the spirit of the game Wolfpack.

## Indiana Cops 1st Loop Tilt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(UP). Indiana won its first Big Ten football victory of the season 14-6 Saturday from Northwestern, which has yet to win one in a game salted with sudden breaks.

Halfback Jerry Ellis' two-yard touchdown plunge for Indiana in the second quarter came at the end of the drive kept alive when Northwestern's rugged punter Bobby Robertson.

The other Indiana touchdown. In the final period, was well earned. Robertson, playing only his third game since returning from Army service, rocketed 20 yards through the Northwestern middle.

Quarterback Florian Holinski, who kicked both extra points for Indiana, passed to End Nate Borden for 49 yards two plays before Robertson scored the clincher touchdown.

Northwestern got two breaks in its fourth-quarter scoring drive. Indiana's Paul Kobulnicki blocked John Radden's punt at the Northwestern 37, but Rear-Admiral caught the ball and ran to the Indiana 40. Twelve plays later Radden passed three yards to Zigzag Nopokoj for a touchdown.

## RICE SCORES 3 TDs

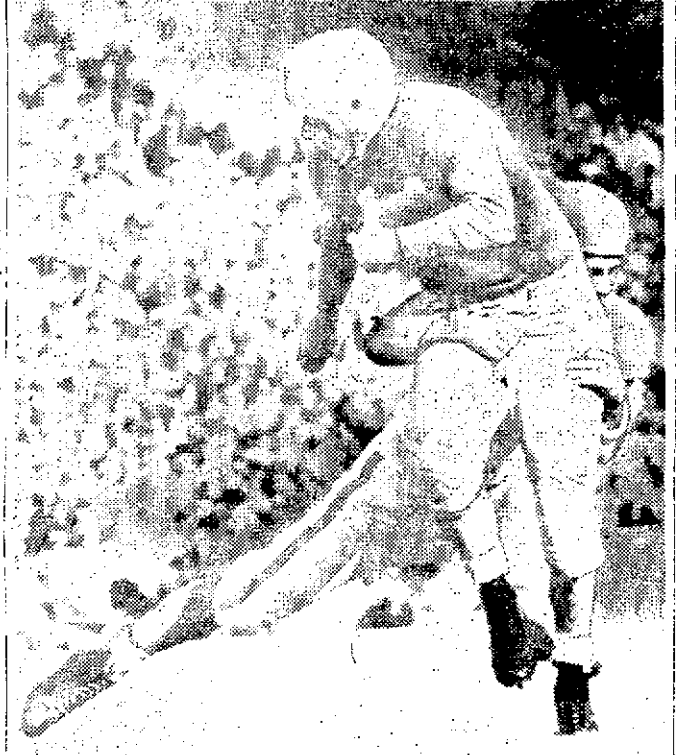
# Hawkeyes Stun Gophers

IOWA CITY—(UP). Little George (Dusty) Rice scored three touchdowns to lead Iowa's battering Hawkeyes to a 27-0 rout over Minnesota Saturday—the greatest Iowa victory over the Gophers in 22 years.

A record crowd of 53,335 dad's day fans saw the Hawkeyes score two touchdowns in the second period for a 13-0 halftime lead and score two more in the last four minutes.

It was Iowa's biggest victory over Minnesota since winning 4-7 in 1921 and left both teams with 3-3 records in the Big Ten.

Rice, for the second time this year, tied Nile Kinnick's 1939 scoring record at Iowa by putting down three touchdowns in one game. He has scored 10 touchdowns this season.



JOHN LATTNER, Notre Dame halfback, takes North Carolina's Larry Parker for a short ride before being stopped in second period. Lattner gained six yards on play.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Borton's Passing Paces Bucks, 21-6

COLUMBUS, O.—(UP). Ohio State's Buckeyes, with Quarterback John Borton returning to almost-perfect form, came from behind in the second period to break Purdue's jinx by winning, 21-6, Saturday in a Big Ten game here before 77,455 fans.

Borton, hampered with a sore ankle for a month, completed six of seven passes, one a 25-yard touchdown strike to End Tommy Hague, that put the Bucks back in the game in the second period after Purdue took a 6-0 lead in the opening quarter.

The junior from Alliance had his first pass intercepted but from there he was unerring. The victory was the sixth in eight games for Ohio State and the fifth in which Coach Woody Hayes' team has come from behind to win. It was Purdue's seventh loss in eight starts.

Borton combined with Halfback Bobby Watkins and Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy to split the game wide open. They began their destruction late in the

third period. Ohio State opened a 73-yard touchdown drive which ended with Dave Leggett sneaking through for a touchdown on the second play of the final period.

Leggett, who was giving Borton a breather, completed four consecutive short passes in the drive before Borton came in to direct the scoring play.

Borton played a key role in the final touchdown drive in which the Ohioans thrust 73 yards. Four Borton passes moved the ball to the 12 from where Cassidy twisted over around end.

Purdue scored its touchdown midway in a weird first period in which 10 penalties were called and each team twice lost the ball on fumbles. Center John Allen set up the touchdown recovering Leggett's fumble on the Purdue 40. Quarterback Francis Francie engineered the drive, hitting Leonard Zyda on a 32-yard pass.

STATISTICS			
First Downs	Ohio State	Purdue	
Rushing	10	10	
Passing	10	10	
Passes Attempted	21	12	
Passes Completed	11	4	
Passes Intercepted	1	4	
Punts	2	2	
Punting Average	25.0	31.5	
Fumbles Lost	2	2	
Fumbles Recovered	0	0	
Yards Penalized	40	40	

## New Mexico Throttles Mastrogiovanni, Wins

ALBUQUERQUE—(UP). The University of New Mexico held Joe Mastrogiovanni, the nation's leading offensive player, to just 22 yards on the ground Saturday as it whipped favored Wyoming, 9-7, in a Skyline Conference game.

The winning two points were scored on the last play of the first half, when a pass from center went high and wide past Mastrogiovanni. Before the Brooklyn Cowboy could recover the ball, it had rolled through the Wyoming end zone for an automatic safety and two precious points for New Mexico.

AHL Scores			
Cleveland	2	Pittsburgh	5
Philadelphia	2	St. Louis	2
Buffalo	3	Brussels	2

## Terps Pick Up 45 Yards



CHET HANULAK, Maryland back, is about to be hit by Mississippi's Lea Paslay (right) after reeling off 45-yard gain in second quarter.—(UP Telephoto.)

# Maryland Explodes Over Ole Miss, 38-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(AP). Maryland's pent-up scoring power, broke its fetters for three touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter Saturday for its ninth straight victory over supposedly dangerous Mississippi, 38-0.

The nation's second ranked team was held at bay in the first quarter by the team which pulled the upset of 1952 on it.

But within less than six minutes of the second quarter, Quarterback Bernie Faloney squeezed out one touchdown and Fullback Ralph Felton railroaded 42 yards for another to relieve most of the 35,000 in Byrd Stadium.

Faloney skipped nine yards for a third touchdown and then substitute Fullback Dick Bielski kicked a field goal on the last play of the half to wrap up a safe 24-0 lead.

## DEFENSIVE HAWKS

Mississippi, ranked 11th in the country, got two yards away from a touchdown in the first quarter, but otherwise was frustrated at every turn by Maryland's defensive Hawks. Maryland intercepted almost as many passes as Mississippi completed, getting in the way of six by the nation's fourth best aerial team, which connected on only nine out of 30.

The Maryland substitutes then added two touchdowns for good measure in the last quarter to virtually cement Maryland's selection as representative of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl.

Maryland has Alabama, which also upset the Terrapins last year, to contend with in the last game of the regular season next Saturday.

Mississippi came into the Maryland fair with only one loss to Auburn in eight previous starts.

## FALONEY INTERCEPTS

Maryland could barely get past midfield in the first 15 minutes while the passing of Quarterback Lea Paslay moved Ole Miss to the Maryland 31 and 2. Faloney put the stopper on the more serious threat by catching behind the goal a Paslay pass, one of two he intercepted during 44 minutes of all-around action.

Then the dike was broken by Maryland Center John Irvine who intercepted another Paslay pass and ran it back 31 yards to leave the Terps only two yards away from the first score as the second quarter started.

Bielski added a touchdown to his field goal and three conversions by rolling 41 yards in the last quarter and then a circus catch by Russell Dennis while on his back put the ball on the Ole Miss 2 from where Lynn Beightol, third string quarterback, went over with 40 seconds to go.

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	24	0	14	38

## Utah Annexes Skyline Title

SALT LAKE CITY—(UP). University of Utah completely dominated a late-starting Colorado A&M team Saturday as the Redskins scored their fourth straight Skyline Conference football win, defeating the Aggies, 35-14.

The homecoming victory, coupled with Wyoming's 9-7 loss to New Mexico, gives the Redskins and Coach Jack Curdise their third consecutive Skyline crown.

The Aggies were unable to score at all until the second half, as Utah kept them on their own side of the field all through the first half. But the Rams got two touchdowns in the last half.

Ute Jack Cross, 175-pound halfback from Twin Falls, Idaho, led the Redskins attack. His ground gains cut the Rams defense to pieces for the first three periods.

Best run of the day was made by Ram Bill Peters, who set up Colorado A&M's first touchdown, in the third quarter, on a 76-yard run of the kickoff to the Utah 4-yard line. Peters carried the ball over on a drive through center a moment later.

## Colorado Stops Nebraska Drive to Win, 14-10

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP). A gallant Colorado line put itself in a terrible hole in the last two minutes but came up with a steel wall that won a 14-10 football game from Nebraska Saturday.

The Buffs had stalled one Nebraska drive on their 14-yard line and had Nebraska "in the hole" with a fourth and five to go at the 10. Then a couple of over anxious linemen charged ahead of the ball and Nebraska had it first and goal on Colorado's five with the fans in an uproar.

But the Buffs, openly a bit mad about the offside call, came up with the stuff and held, taking over with seconds left on their one.

Colorado had grabbed the lead in the third period on the great pass catching and running of End Gary Knafelc.

## Oklahoma Clinches 8th Crown

NORMAN, Okla.—(UP). Oklahoma won its eighth straight Big Seven Conference championship and an Orange Bowl berth by shredding hapless Iowa State, 47-0, Saturday.

Six Oklahoma players scored touchdowns. Halfback Larry Grigg plunged for two in the third period, and sophomore Quarterback Pat O'Neal passed 24 yards to End Kenneth Arms and 43 yards to End Jerry Cross for two fourth period touchdowns.

Iowa State's passing attack mistimed frequently with no penetration into Oklahoma's 22. In contrast, Oklahoma's offensive sparked consistently.

The scoring started in the first period. Quarterback Gene Calame went over from five yards out after a 10-play drive of 62 yards, and End Max Boydston set up another with a jarring tackle which caused Iowa State's Gary Lutz to fumble on the Iowa State 17. Four plays later, Halfback Bob Herndon went four yards to score.

Boydston, performing like an All-America contender, galloped 72 yards on an end-around to set up Oklahoma's third touchdown in the first minute of the second half. This was followed by the first of Grigg's two scoring thrusts.

Oklahoma's sensational reserve halfback, Merrill Green, returned a punt 68 yards for the first of three final period touchdowns engineered by Oklahoma's bench brigade.

Oklahoma	47	13	0	14	24	47
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Decide on Franchises

MONTREAL—(UP). The International League will decide today whether to operate as a six-club circuit in 1954 or accept franchise applications from Richmond, Va., and Havana, Cuba, to replace Baltimore, Md., and Springfield, Mass.

## Cornell Triumphs

HANOVER, N. H.—(UP). Sophomore quarterback Bill De Graaf bootled four straight extra points Saturday to keep Cornell undefeated in Ivy League competition with a 25-26 win over luckless Dartmouth.

## Marquette, 13-7

WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP). Marquette controlled the ball for long stretches of play to overpower Holy Cross 13-7 Saturday.

## AGGIES ROLL

# Kansas Dumped, 41-14

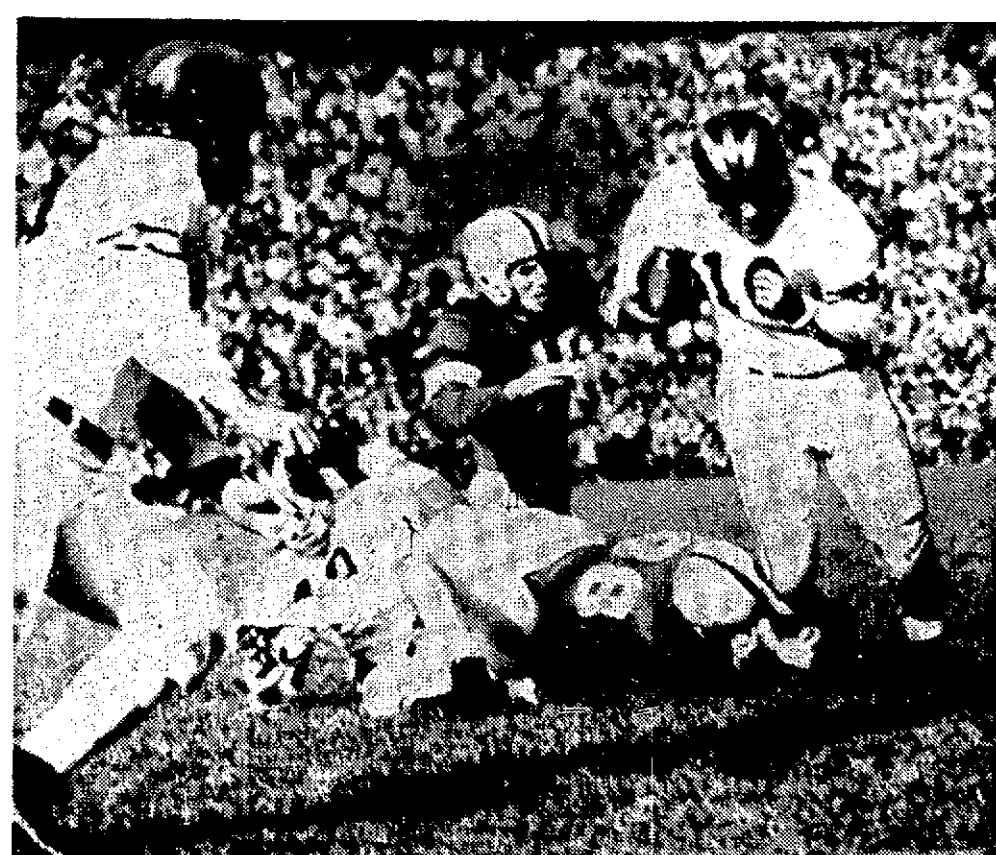
LAWRENCE, Kan.—(UP). A sharp and aggressive Oklahoma A&M football team rolled with comparative ease to a 41-14 triumph over Kansas University in a non-conference game Saturday.

The Aggies already sure of a tie for the Missouri Valley title, now shows a 7-2 effort for the campaign.

Fullback Earl Lundford, star of a slashing A&M ground attack, scored two touchdowns for the visitors, as did Halfback Dorsey Gibson, who played with a broken nose. Fullback Clunne Jones and Quarterback Bobby Green got the other Aggie TDs and Green kicked three conversions.

Fullback John Anderson battled 17 yards for the first Kansas score and Quarterback John McFarland passed 14 yards to Halfback Larry Carrier for the other.

## Boilermakers Score



PURDUE'S ED NEVES cracks over right guard from three yards out to score Boilermakers' first touchdown against Ohio State in first quarter.—(UP Telephoto.)



## IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

In the opinions of the men who know best, Long Beach's George Timberlake merits All-America distinction.

These men who know best, in this instance, are Jess Hill, the head exercise boy of the Trojan Warhorse, and Don Clark, SC's guard coach.

Timberlake, who started his football career at Jordan High and later became a City College immortal with his dynamic performances for the Vikings, which won him national jaycee recognition, has been nominated for All-American consideration by the Southern California Chapter of the National Football Writers Association.

This nomination came last Monday, at which time the writers saw fit to include the name of Bobby Garrett, Stanford's guided missile genius, to the list begun two weeks ago with the nomination of Paul Cameron, UCLA's workhorse tailback.

In assessing Timberlake's service with Troy this year, Clark said:

"George is, the best all-around guard SC has had since World War II. After playing sensationally as a defensive linebacker in the two platoon system last year, which earned him All-PCC selection and All-America consideration, he made the transition to a two-way player this year in convincing fashion.

"He came to us from Long Beach City College as a great backfielder and in '52 certainly lived up to it. This year he adapted himself to the offensive tricks of the guard trade very readily, has been a consistent performer all season and wholly reliable at all times.

"George perhaps doesn't have the singular talents which stamped Bob Peaviani, Pat Cannamella and Elmer Willhoite as great linemen, but he does have the combined qualities in both offensive and defensive phases of play to surpass them as an all-around guard measuring up to any assignment."

And from the head master himself, the affable Hill, came these words of commendation:

"Timberlake has played a consistently good brand of top flight football for SC all season, this despite the fact that he has been suffering from a painful physical handicap.

"I am referring to calcium deposits on his right ankle, which were discovered after the Washington game. They caused him terrific pain when the ankle swells up and certainly handicap him on occasion."

That George has been one of the Trojan stalwarts this season is seen in the amount of time he has toiled for SC in eight games to date. He has played 304 minutes and 10 seconds, or an average of 38 plus minutes a game.

An appropriate four-word headline of SC's sentiments toward George would read like this:

"Troy Thinks Timberlake Terrific!"

★ ★ ★  
SMALL TALK—Otto Graham, Cleveland's great T star, has turned author with the publication of Prentice-Hall of his new book, "Otto Graham—T Quarterback."

★ ★ ★  
SC will present its 70th annual football banquet Friday, Nov. 27, in the SC men's gym. . . . And the annual basketball tip-off banquet is set for Tuesday, Nov. 23. . . . Bobby Garrett is a natural for a San Francisco 49er pro draft, and don't think the 49ers aren't making plans, too. . . . In Denver U's 12-12 draw with Wichita, played in the mire, Long Beach's Rusty Fairly threw only one pass—a 37-yarder for one Denver touchdown.

★ ★ ★  
Speaking of Pat Cannamella, which we did a few paragraphs back, the ex-SC All-American, playing for Fort Ord, blocked a punt on the California Ramblers four-yard line in a recent game, then shifted to halfback and carried it over in the Warriors' 40-7 rout of the Bear jayvee team. . . . In the same game ex-Viking Jack Price also scored once and pitched a few bullets from his soldier quarterback arm. . . . The Warriors are unbeaten except for losses to the 49ers and Rams, and are being hailed as the strongest service team in the land.

★ ★ ★  
SMALLER TALK—Word out of Pittsburgh is that Long Beach's Dick Cole is the Pirates' shortstop for 1954, unless a surprise pops up in spring training. Dick Groat, the ex-Duke star being groomed for the job, won't be out of the Army until early 1955. . . . Was the LA Rams' field goal, conversion and kickoff specialist, Bootin' Ben Agajanian, seen limping down Pine Ave. last Thursday, hobbled by torn ligaments in the leg? . . . Long Beach State College is tackling a 22-game 1953-54 basketball schedule which includes such toughies as Whittier, Pepperdine, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Redlands and Cal-Poly. . . . Stanford and UCLA are pooling their scouting efforts of Big Ten Rose Bowl possibilities until the season ends. . . . Cal Rossi had to sell Don Slaight a bill of goods on playing tackle for Poly High. Don wanted to be a fullback. Cal told him, "You can call yourself a fullback if you want to, but you're a natural tackle." Off his great play in his last four games, Don is the best fullback-tackle in town. . . . A bay district writer covering the Stanford-SC game thought the best men on the field were Bobby Garrett, Sam Morley, John Steinberg, Phil Wilson and Ted Tanner. What about Sam Tsagalakis? In four plays—the only four he was involved in—he scored five points on two conversions and a field goal. The best Garrett & Co. could do was 20 points in 55 plays!

## Tackled in Mid-Air



MICHIGAN STATES Bert Zagers is tackled in mid-air after intercepting Michigan pass and returning it 17 yards in third period.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Interceptions Bring Tide Win Over Georgia Tech

BIRMINGHAM—(AP). Pass interceptions by Bobby Luna and Bill Stone started Alabama on two scoring drives Saturday and the Crimson Tide upset Georgia Tech 13-6 in a game watched by Sugar and Gator Bowl officials.

Sub quarterback Albert Elmore did a good job of filling in for the Tide's ailing Bart Starr and the return of fullback Tommy Lewis from the injured list gave Alabama a big hand toward its victory before 42,530 fans.

Tech couldn't handle the bigger Alabama line and its runners—Leon Hardeman, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner—were held to 72 yards on the ground.

Luna intercepted a Wade Mitchell pass in the first quarter and returned it 33 yards to Tech's 21. Five plays later halfback Bill Oliver charged over from the three. Luna converted to make it 7-0 late in the first quarter.

Given a boost by the 15-yard penalties, Tech drove 54 yards in 11 plays in the third period with Turner going over from the three. Pepper Rodgers' conversion attempt was blocked by Center Ralph Carrigan and for a while it looked as if that might be the difference.

But in the fourth quarter sub fullback Al Stone stole another pass by Mitchell and returned it 33 yards to Tech's 48. With Luna and Lewis supplying the power, the Tide rolled over Tech's injury-riddled guard posts and scored in 11 plays. Elmore hit the middle for the last few inches.

End Bud Wills and Tackle Sid Youngelman did a fine job of stopping Teas on his favorite play, an end sweep, just as they did last year when Tech won, 7-3. Guard Harry Lee and Carrigan also continually dumped Tech runners.

Georgia Tech . . . 0 0 6 0—6  
Alabama . . . 7 0 0 6—13

STATISTICS  
Georgia Tech Alabama  
First downs . . . 12 17  
Rushing yards . . . 125 170  
Passing yards . . . 125 170  
Passes completed . . . 10 14  
Passes attempted . . . 14 20  
Passes intercepted . . . 2 3  
Punting average . . . 36.5 33.6  
Punt return average . . . 4.5 3.8  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 45 33

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UP). Frigate Bobby Collins—taking over for Jackie Parker, injured Southeastern Conference top scorer, passed and ran Mississippi State to a 26-13 football victory over Louisiana State Saturday.

Collins, 160-pound junior, stepped into the game after Parker received a crushed jawbone in the first half. Collins passed 27 yards for one touchdown and bulldozed his way the final inches for another to break a 13-13 tie.

Before he left the game, Parker bumped three yards through the middle for the Maroon's first touchdown and heaved a 32-yard pass to Halfback Arthur Davis to set up another.

Miss. State . . . 6 7 7 0—26  
LSU . . . 0 13 0 0—13

Mississippi State scorers: Touchdowns—Parker, Davis, Collins, Convery, Smith, Glasgow, Z. . . . Field Goals—Gonzales. Conversions—Stringfield.

LATEST BOOK  
Gartner to Autograph

John Gartner will have an autograph party for his new book, "Ace Pitcher," next Saturday afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock at Buffum's Book Shop.

In "Ace Pitcher," Gartner continues the adventures of Rock Taylor of Center City High. Taylor is the character created in his first book, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach," published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Gartner, a well-known figure in Southern athletic circles, gave up coaching a few years ago to become journalism teacher at Wilson High and also to launch his writing career. He will personally autograph each of his books purchased Saturday.

## Badgers Surprise Unbeaten Illinois

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ground. Miller threw only three passes and completed one for 11 yards.

These smashing runs by the Badger backs set up Miller's two-yard pass to increase his total yardage to 24 yards in conference games this year to 821 and surpass the previous record of 774 set two years ago by Ameche as a Badger freshman.

But Caroline never could break loose for a long dash. His best run of the day was only 14 yards. He carried seven times for 24 yards on Illinois' only scoring march of the day, a 66-yard opening parade which ended when Ken Miller went over from the one.

In the dressing room, Illinois Coach Ray Elliot refused to see newsmen for 20 minutes. When the press finally was admitted, Elliot said, "It was just one of those days."

"Wisconsin's team, I am convinced now, is much stronger than the one it took to the Rose Bowl last January. It's big, strong, powerful. It's the best we met all year."

"The Wisconsin strategy was not to let us have the ball, and it paid off. When the Badgers stopped Caroline on his pet plays, we were hurt plenty."

BADGERS UNDERRATED  
"Ameche sure hurt us, too, and Carl is a great performer. The Badgers have been underrated for sure."

In the Wisconsin dressing room, as expected, there was little restraint. Coach Ivy Williamson, his face a wide smile, said:

"It was our best game, definitely. It was dog-eat-dog for a while but the turning point came when our defense could interrupt the Illinois offense. Controlling the ball was a major factor."

Wisconsin . . . 7 7 0 20—34  
Illinois . . . 7 0 0 0—7

STATISTICS  
Wisconsin Illinois  
First downs . . . 14 10  
Rushing yards . . . 253 140  
Passing yards . . . 12 12  
Passes completed . . . 3 3  
Passes attempted . . . 3 3  
Passes intercepted . . . 3 3  
Punting average . . . 35 32.5  
Punt return average . . . 0 0  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 75 30

POWER PLAYS  
Moving from its own 11, Michigan State cracked the Wolverines' line with a series of power plays to roll up seven straight first downs.

The march carried into the second period when Quarterback Earl Morrill threw a looping pass to Halfback Jimmy Ellis for a five-yard touchdown. Ellis caught the ball as he fell in the far corner of the end zone. Fullback Evan Slonac kicked the extra point.

Each team had scoring opportunities before the half, Zagers halted Michigan's opening third period drive by intercepting Halfback Ted Kress' pass on his own 34. From there Michigan State drove 66 yards to score on 19 plays, mostly power drives off tackle with Halfback Le Roy Bolden and Slonac the workhorses.

With fourth down on Michigan's four, Michigan State took to the air for the first time in the drive. Zagers throwing a surprise left-handed pass to Duckett, who was alone in the end zone, Slonac added the point.

WOLVERINES RECOVER  
Early in the final period, Ellis fumbled a Michigan punt on his four and Guard Dick Beison recovered for the Wolverines. Fullback Bob Hurley cracked the line for three yards on third down and Baldacci dove over to score. His placement for the point was wide.

Michigan State . . . 0 7 7 0—14  
Michigan . . . 0 0 0 6—6

STATISTICS  
Mich. State Michigan  
First downs . . . 10 12  
Rushing yards . . . 10 12  
Passing yards . . . 23 10  
Passes completed . . . 3 3  
Passes attempted . . . 3 3  
Passes intercepted . . . 2 2  
Punting average . . . 41 32  
Punt return average . . . 0 0  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 70 85

# Texas, SMU, Rice Triumph

## Longhorns Overcome TCU, 13-3

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP). Texas came from behind with two fourth-period touchdowns, one a 49-yard pass from Bunny Andrews to Menan Schriewer, to down stubborn Texas Christian, 13-3, Saturday before 42,000 fans. The victory enabled Texas to take the Southwest Conference lead with a 4-1 record.

Andrews lofted the aerial to Schriewer early in the final quarter, and fullback Dougal Cameron plunged over from the one with only 35 seconds left to erase a 3-0 margin posted by Texas Christian on a second-period field goal by Ray McKown.

Texas fumbled away two scoring opportunities in the second and third periods, but Andrews, a second-string quarterback, and Charles Brewer, first-team signal caller, meshed Texas' offensive machine to strike for the two last-quarter scores over the pass-conscious Christians.

WEAK PASSING  
TCU attempted 32 aerials but connected only nine times. After moving to Texas' six late in the second period on passes by McKown and Mal Fowler, McKown backed to the 35-yard stripe and kicked the three-pointer.

Texas, rolling up 248 yards on the ground and 97 in the air, took advantage of a fumble by Fowler three plays deep in the fourth period to open its first scoring drive.

Schriewer pounced on the bobble, and four plays later took Andrews' pass to put Texas ahead. Don Jones, sophomore end, converted.

Cameron led the attack as Texas scored again, with ground-gaining assistance from Delano Womack and Ed Kelley and an 11-yard pass from Brewer to Womack.

Texas lost its first real scoring opportunity when five-foot ringer Chester Simcik raced 40 yards to Texas Christian's 43, but fumbled there to Ronald Clinkscales.

CRUCIAL FUMBLE  
Again, in the third period, Texas pushed from its own 20 to TCU's 11, but here it was Cameron who fumbled and halfback Ronald Fraley recovered for the Christians.

STATISTICS  
Texas TCU  
First downs . . . 12 10  
Rushing yards . . . 125 170  
Passing yards . . . 125 170  
Passes completed . . . 10 14  
Passes attempted . . . 14 20  
Passes intercepted . . . 2 3  
Punting average . . . 36.5 33.6  
Punt return average . . . 4.5 3.8  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 45 33

Volts Edge Florida, 9-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—(UP). Halfback Pat Shiras, an unheralded business student, kicked a businesslike field goal in the final period to put Tennessee on the credit side of a 9-7 triumph over Florida Saturday before a crowd of 27,000.

Shiras' toe saved the day for Tennessee after four long periods in which it looked as if a missed conversion would be the margin of defeat.

Florida outplayed Tennessee at its own game of football fundamentals and was leading by a 6-0 margin throughout most of the game.

During most of the game, Florida rolled Tennessee over the field, piling up 15 first downs to one and outrushing the Vols by 147 yards to 33 in the first half.

Guard Joe D'Agostino, Tackle Dan Hunter and Center Steve Delatorre smashed through repeatedly to smother Tennessee's highly touted tailback Jimmy Wade, who was at his best only once, but that was worth a score.

STATISTICS  
Tennessee Florida  
First downs . . . 14 10  
Rushing yards . . . 253 140  
Passing yards . . . 12 12  
Passes completed . . . 3 3  
Passes attempted . . . 3 3  
Passes intercepted . . . 3 3  
Punting average . . . 35 32.5  
Punt return average . . . 0 0  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 75 30

Urah State Cops  
DENVER—(UP). Utah State rang up its fifth straight football victory Saturday by striking down Denver, 21-12, with an effective air and ground attack combined with smashing line play.

Senior Dooley directed his starting unit to Auburn's first three touchdowns. One of which he set up with a 65-yard punt return in the second quarter. The Freeman brigade followed with two more in the second half which took Georgia out of contention. Dooley returned in the fourth quarter to set up another with a 63-yard pass to End Jimmy Long.

Auburn . . . 6 6 13 14—39  
Georgia . . . 6 0 6 6—18

Texas Tech Tramples Tame Tulsa, 49-7

TULSA, Okla.—(UP). Texas Tech strengthened its bowl possibilities Saturday by routing fumbling Tulsa, 49-7, before a crowd of 12,000.

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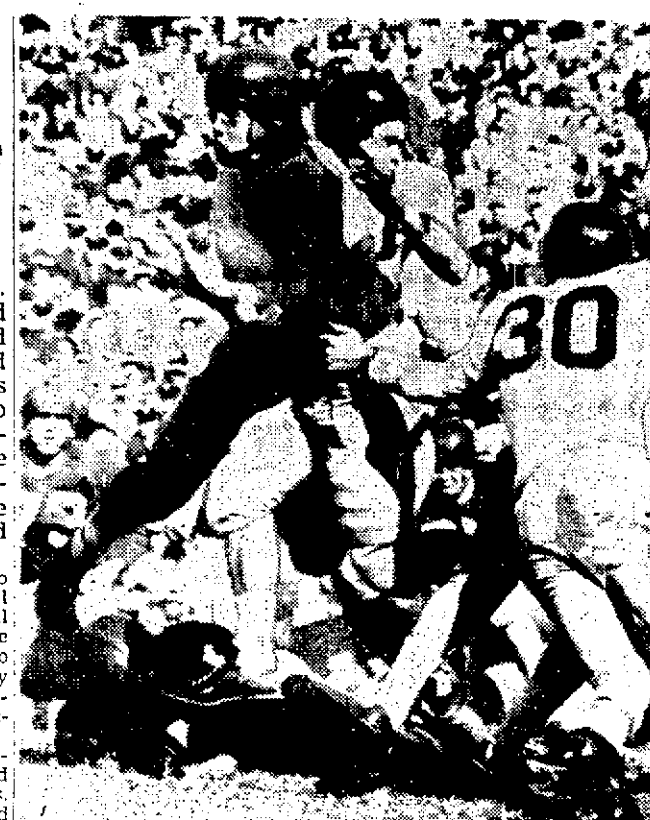
Tulsa . . . 0 0 7 0—7  
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NEW ORLEANS—(UP). Substitute Quarterback Billy Holmes, who tossed a three touchdown passes to a six-yard touchdown pass after a End Charlie Hawkins late in the fourth period Saturday to give Vanderbilt a 21-7 football victory over favored Tulane.

Holmes connected to Hawkins with a seven-yard pass with five minutes left. With less than two minutes remaining, he added a three-yard touchdown pass after a fumble recovery on the Tulane six.

Guard Bobby Goodall added both conversions.

Vanderbilt . . . 7 0 0 14—21  
Tulane . . . 0 0 7 0—7



FACES OF THE PLAYERS register the impact of this play as SMU's Hal O'Brien is tackled by Arkansas' Lamar McHan after six-yard gain in second quarter.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

## Baylor Succumbs to Houston, 37-7

WACO, Tex.—(UP). The University of Houston beat Baylor, the nation's eighth ranked football team, 37-7 Saturday by a formula as old as football itself. Houston's line simply muscled the Baylor line out of the way and the Houston backs darted through the holes.

Houston scored two touchdowns in the first period, added another touchdown and a field goal in the third period and scored its final touchdowns in the fourth period.

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Halfback S. M. Meeks scored Houston's third touchdown from the four. It was the first time he has carried the ball this season.

Baylor scored its only touchdown in a drive from the Houston 48. At the end, Baylor got a 15-yard lift to the one-yard line from a penalty.

Even so, it took Baylor's Jerry Coody two tries to make it. Houston drove from the Baylor 44 for its fourth touchdown. Patterson went over from the one-yard line for the score.

End Marvin Durrenburger, one of the leading examples of Houston's aggressiveness blocked a Baylor kick on the 25-yard line. The ball sailed high in the air and End Ben Wilson fielded it and ran over for the score.

Baylor . . . 0 0 0 7—7  
Houston . . . 13 0 10 14—37

STATISTICS  
Baylor Houston  
First downs . . . 12 17  
Rushing yards . . . 125 170  
Passing yards . . . 125 170  
Passes completed . . . 10 14  
Passes attempted . . . 14 20  
Passes intercepted . . . 2 3  
Punting average . . . 36.5 33.6  
Punt return average . . . 4.5 3.8  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 45 33

Auburn Jolts Bulldogs

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(UP). Studious Vince Dooley and boisterous Bobby Freeman led two Bowl-hungry Auburn football units through loose-tackling Georgia Saturday for a 39-15 victory.

The Auburn quarterbacks, who respectively direct their "X" and "Y" units, are personality opposites but strike with their mates with deadly effective similarity.

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Vanderbilt . . . 7 0 0 14—21  
Tulane . . . 0 0 7 0—7

## Mustangs Rally for 13-7 Win

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP). Stymied on the ground in the clutches, Southern Methodist turned to the passing arms of hustling Hal O'Brien and dazzling Duane Nutt to squeeze by Arkansas, 13-7 and remain in the Southwest Conference championship picture Saturday. They are a half-game behind Texas.

The potent SMU attack ground out yardage with an amazing consistency most of the sun-drenched afternoon, but it took an eight-yard southpaw heave from O'Brien to Doyle Nix, a grasping end, in the third period and a 20-yarder from Nutt to Nix in the fourth to salvage the win.

It was SMU's third conference triumph in four starts and set the stage for a big showdown battle between the Mustangs and Baylor at Waco next week to determine which stays in the running for the title and a possible Cotton Bowl berth.

TOUCHDOWN PASS  
Lamar McHan, Arkansas' great triple-threat, had a few sparkling moments as he tossed his two-touchdown, underdog team to a first-quarter lead with a 14-yard pass that Halfback Preston Carpenter hauled down in the end zone after it had been batted around by a teammate.

SMU drove 69 yards for its first touchdown with a 46-yard aerial from Nutt to Halfback Don McIlhenney the key play, and moved 46 yards for its second and winning marker with the payoff pass that Nix took away from an Arkansas defender on the only pass of the drive.

SMU had given an indication of its superiority in the second quarter when it moved the ball on all but two plays of the period, yet fumbled away one scoring chance on the one-yard line and had another drive bog down on the one-foot line.

In all, SMU piled up 183 yards rushing and 114 passing with Nutt doing most of the damage through the air and Frank Eldom and McIlhenney doing most of the damage on the ground.

TD NULLIFIED  
Arkansas had one touchdown nullified a few minutes prior to its only six-point when End Floyd Sagely snagged one of McHan's passes in the clear in the end zone only to land out of bounds on the end zone line.

SMU . . . 0 0 7 6—13  
Arkansas . . . 7 0 0 0—7

STATISTICS  
SMU Arkansas  
First downs . . . 11 11  
Rushing yards . . . 114 114  
Passing yards . . . 114 114  
Passes completed . . . 12 12  
Passes attempted . . . 20 20  
Passes intercepted . . . 2 2  
Punting average . . . 31.5 40.0  
Punt return average . . . 10 20  
Fumbles lost . . . 10 20

TI Thumped by Moffett

MOFFETT FIELD—(UP). The Moffett Field Flyers beat Terminal Island in a service football game here Saturday, 32-0.

Moffett scored twice in the second and third periods and added another in the fourth to clinch the game.

Terminal Island opened the scoring in the first quarter on J. F. Goodnight's plunge from the 10. The conversion was good.

Junior Erstad cracked over from the 2 for Moffett in the second, Jensen converted.

Moffett tallied again in the quarter when Jim Byrd passed to Erstad from his own 35. The conversion failed.

Terminal Island scored in the second on a 40-yard pass from End K. H. Roak to J. Duke, Harding converted.

In the third period, Moffett scored on a plunge from the one-foot line, and racked up another score when Erstad took a pitch-out on his own 30 and went the distance. Jensen converted once.

Moffett's last tally came when Pauline Nabue intercepted a Long Beach pickup on Moffett's 22 and took it to the end zone. The conversion failed.

The final score in the game came when Terminal Island on four plays, moved from the Moffett 25 to score from the five.

BANTAM BACK  
Hogan in 66 at Tamarisk

Ben Hogan, host pro for the \$3000 Tamarisk pro-amateur tournament, shot a four-under-par 66 Saturday for a second place in medal play among pros.

Hogan was appearing for the first time since he won the British open last summer.

Young Bud Holscher of Santa Monica carded a 65 for top honors over the 7052-yard, par 36-36—72 Tamarisk course. Hogan is tourney favorite.

Vandy Drops Tulane

NEW ORLEANS—(UP). Substi-









By DONNELL CULPEPPER

California's upland game season will begin next Saturday, with chances for better pheasant and quail shooting than we have had for several years.

You won't find too rich a field in Southern California, but the northern valleys, particularly Sacramento, should provide fertile hunting. There are more than a dozen state-controlled cooperative hunting areas, in addition to the many private clubs.

The Department of Fish and Game has liberated the pheasants in the following areas: Lancaster, Bishop, Perris, Bakersfield, Vista Lake and Westmoreland.

Best spots for quail, say Automobile Club of Southern California scouts, will be in the following areas:

Kelso Valley, Jawbone Canyon, Bishop, Indio, Coachella Valley, Holtville, Blythe, Morongo Valley, Porterville, Lake Mathews, Hemet and Perris. Hunters will find much property posted, but there are many places where permission may be obtained for hunting.

Shooting hours for all upland game are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, except in those counties north of San Bernardino, Kern, San Benito and Monterey, where the hours are (Nov. 21 to 30, incl.) 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Limits: Quail, eight per day; pheasants, two males per day, 10 per season, except in Southern California counties where hunters may shoot two males per day OR one male and one female. SAVE QUAIL WINGS

The Department of Fish and Game has issued a request to all hunters to send quail wings to the DFG, 926 Jay St., Sacramento, to help the Pittman-Robertson investigation crews find out the percentage of young birds in this year's kill. Only the outer half of the right wing should be mailed.

Young birds have a series of hidden feathers, which are mottled, while adult birds of all species bear a grayish set. This age ratio study is expected to show general trends in bird populations, reveal geographical breakdown of hunter success on young and adult birds, and aid in the formation of future hunting seasons and bag limits.

#### NEW SPINETTE REEL

Spinning has caught the American public's fancy so much in the last two years that in some circles that's all the anglers talk about. New developments in reels and rods, as well as lines, have come so fast that the average person can't keep up with the changes. The spinning principle, however, remains the same.

Now comes a new reel called the Spinetto, made by the Langley Corp., 510 Euclid Ave., San Diego. No larger than a king-size cigarette package, this reel is the answer to those who want the lightest in tackle.

The Spinetto handles only 100 yards of six-pound-test monofilament and weighs six ounces, uses an anti-inertia spool and has such features as automatic self-centering and anti-reserve devices. It is being manufactured as a companion to the Spinetto rod.

#### WHAT'S TUNA CLUB?

This is the height of something or other. Members of the Southern California Tuna Club were laughing about it the other night. For the first year since anyone can remember, no member caught a tuna this year, one of the worst for fishing in more than a decade.

As a matter of record, there are other clubs that bear the name "Tuna" in one form or another, and chances are that no members of those clubs caught tuna.

When one realizes that the SCTC, whose membership book lists some of the nation's best-known anglers, has only 12 members for the 1953 record book, you begin to see the mournful side of the past fishing season.

#### STORY OF THE WEEK

It's not often that such a story as this one sees the teletype. It's the top yarn of the week. Just read on and see if you don't agree.

Sam Kellogg of Corpus Christi, Texas, visiting in Dallas, was telling a friend about a Gulf Coast fishing trip. Kellogg said that he waded out in waist-deep water, cast once and caught a big sea trout. As fast as he could bait his hook, the same thing happened. He caught so many that he got tired and stopped to smoke a cigarette.

Then he threw the butt into the water. Another big trout came up and took the butt.

Oops, wait a minute! A few seconds later, Kellogg related, the trout broke water again and spat out the butt.

No story's too big or TOO TALL for those Texans!

#### Pro-Amateur Race at Carrell

More than 20 entrants vie in Carrell Speedway's unique pro-amateur sports car race at 2:30 p. m. today with some of the hottest cars in the Southern slated to burn the canvas.

Eight races are billed, including a 10-lap motorcycle thriller, a special relay race, the sensational LeMans-type running start race, two 25-lap main events, two 3-lap trophy dashes and two 6-lap heats.

Entries in the sports feature include Jim McConnell, Compton, 1951 MG; Bill Susa, Norwalk, 1951 MG; Red Edmonds, Inglewood, 1952 Jaguar XK120; Don Cameron, Downey, 1953 Scorpion-Crosley; Howard Kelley, Hollywood, 1952 Jaguar XK120; Red Hall, South Gate, Hillman Minx.

## Wilson, Jordan Battle for Coast Loop Title

of Poly last Friday, are currently half-a-game ahead of the improved Panthers, who have a loss and a tie on their loop record. Winner of the clash will enter the CIF playoffs Dec. 5, probably against unbeaten Santa Barbara.

St. Anthony's High, crowned Catholic League champion after Wilson and Jordan meet in a winner-take-all battle for the

Coast League championship Friday night in the local prep "game of the week" at Jordan Memorial Stadium.

The Bruins, 21-20 conquerors Friday's 37-20 win over Cantwell, is still scheduled to play strong Torrance next Friday, but the game may be cancelled to give the Saints time to prepare for their CIF playoff opener.

#### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**CITY LEAGUE**  
At Wilson—12 noon, Golden Eagles vs. Los Angeles.  
At Park Ave.—12 noon, Braves vs. Hornets.  
At Recreation Park—11:30 a.m., Eagles No. 701 vs. Signal Hill Grizzlies.  
At Peck Park (San Pedro)—1:30 p.m., Panthers AC vs. L.B. Merchants.  
At Harbor Jc.—1:30 p.m., Aniston City vs. Aquilas.  
**SEMI-PRO GAMES**  
At Compton Municipal Stadium—Hollywood All-Stars vs. Compton Pacemakers.  
At Griffith Park—Mary Star of Sea vs. Grizzlies.  
At Fullerton—Gests vs. Fullerton Merchants.  
At Inland and Normandie—Deertron Scoremasters vs. Gardens Sunon.  
At Anaheim—Fresh Van & storage vs. Anaheim Optimists.  
At Garden Grove—Kwikset Locks vs. Garden Grove Legion.  
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#### UNMASKED

### Bolo Tops Aud Show

The Great Bolo, who lost his mask and the match when he tangled with Lou Thesz last week before 7500 fans in a world's title contest, will appear unmasked at Municipal Auditorium Thursday night to take on Lord Carleton in the main event of a star-studded wrestling show.

An all-dwarf tag team match is booked for the semi-main event, with Sky Low Low and Vito Gonzales clashing with Pee Wee James and Tuffy McRay. Wild Red Berry meets Jack Britton in the "special" and Dave Levin tackles Baron Antonio Leone in the curtain-raiser at 8:30 p. m.

#### Champion Bulldogs Battle Bears Today

The North Long Beach Bulldogs, who clinched their third straight Junior Football League title last weekend, tangle with the tough Belmont Bears at Jordan High School field this afternoon. The Bee teams open action at noon.

In a second league tilt, the second-place Lakewood Cougars battle the Uptown Tigers on the City College field. In the preliminary the West Side Mavericks meet the Lakewood Bees.

## Viking Five, Alumni Open Season Friday

Coach Charlie Church's first for the varsity in 1946-48; Clarence Smith, 1950-52; Glen Beck, '51-'52; and Bob Seymour, Ordell Jeglum and Dick Carpenter of the '50-'51 squad.

Gene Knott, leading scorer of the '51-'52 team, is also a possibility if his San Jose State schedule permits.

A real scoring duel is expected between the Viking varsity's number one returning letterman, Jerry Mitchell (who scored 567 points in 36 games last season) and Baptiste, who hit for 540 points in the same number of games back in 1948.

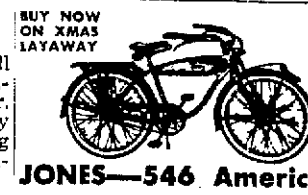
Probable starters for the Viking varsity will be Bill McFarland and Mitchell at forwards, Charles (Joe) Handley at center, and Bob Cook and Jerry Lanier at guards.

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JONES—546 American

#### PALICA PITCHES

### Rockets vs. San Pedro's

Long Beach's Rockets take on their next-to-last foe of the year today when they host the strong San Pedro All-Stars, featuring Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Erv Palica, at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The Rockets, who had a nine-game winning streak snapped by the Long Beach Stars last week, will meet the Long Beach Wranglers in their final 1953 outing on Nov. 22.

Larry Jones and Chuck Adams will pitch for the locals today. Vern Highfield will be behind the plate. Field Manager Walt Carson is expected to start his regular supporting cast.

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#### West Contra Costa Takes Big 7 Crown

RICHMOND—(AP). West Contra Costa Jaycee clinched the Big Seven Conference championship Saturday with a 19-0 victory over San Mateo Junior College.

The game gave West Contra Costa a final 1953 record of nine wins, no defeats and no ties. Six of the wins came in league games.

Halfback Wilbur Gary led the champions, scoring once on a 59-yard run, and setting up another touchdown with a 38-yard dash. Halfback Ray Strong tallied the final TD.

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## Long Beach Business Gain Sets Pace for West Coast

Indicative of the big increase in business in this area, Long Beach bank debits in the month of October showed a 25 per cent gain over the same month in 1952 and for the year are 23 per cent ahead.

This was reported by the 12th District of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Bank debits, which represent the total bank check transactions, are considered one of the best indices of business available.

Some gain here would be expected because of increased population but that would be a small percentage.

Long Beach led all cities in California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington for increase in October on a percentage basis. The report shows debits of \$234,463,000 this October compared to \$202,802,000 a year ago.

This brought the total so far this year to \$2,457,774,000 here compared to \$1,999,642,000 a year ago.

The October gain of 25 per cent here compared to a 7 per cent loss in Phoenix, minus 14 in Bakersfield, minus 1 in Los Angeles, minus 13 in Oakland, minus 7 in San Francisco, minus 9 in Portland, minus 2 in Seattle.

Riverside for the year shows a 23 per cent gain, the same as Long Beach, but only 18 per cent in October. Los Angeles shows a 17 per cent increase for the year with a 1 per cent decrease in October.



MARTIN B. STANGE

Martin B. Stange, 214 E. Adams St., was inducted into the Quarter Century Club of Standard Brands Inc. at a dinner in Long Beach, but only 18 per cent in October. Los Angeles shows a 17 per cent increase for the year with a 1 per cent decrease in October.

4 per cent gain in business the first nine months of 1953, led only by the Los Angeles west side area stores with a 6 per cent gain. Downtown Los Angeles showed 3 per cent gain, Seattle was even and Portland, Oakland and San Francisco reported losses.

California department and specialty store executives will gather at the Elitimo Hotel tomorrow for the annual meeting of the State Retailers Assn. Problems facing in the year ahead will be featured.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has outlined a "Pattern of Progress" for development which includes four main points: 1. Make the city an international air center; 2. Add 100,000 new industrial jobs; 3. Increase wholesale sales by two billion dollars; 4. Develop the city as an industrial research center.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota will be in Long Beach to speak at the convention of the National Wool Growers Assn. Dec. 7-10. Sen. Mundt is championing legislation to protect U. S. growers from cheap foreign competition.

When Fillmore, Calif., voters recently rejected a bond issue for construction of a city sewerage system the town's weekly newspaper headlined with "Cesspools Win Election."

Albert Reingardt, 3825 E. Seventh St., was awarded the contract by Excelsior Union High School District for a 27,000-foot addition to the Norwalk school at a price of \$462,540.

Tide Water Associated is installing the imprinted credit plan system in seven Western states, including California. The system was tested in Hawaii.

Long Beach building permits for October included 124 dwelling units. Total valuation of the permits for the month reached \$2,312,470.

Lewis L. Lacy, 2360 St. Joseph Ave., has been promoted to the position of sales promotion manager of the White King Soap Co. "Lew" joined the company in 1948 after two years with a potato chip firm. He has worked up from display man, chain store supervisor and branch office sales manager to his new post in the six years. Lacy graduated from Poly in 1938 and was secretary of his graduating class. He was on Coach Charlie Church's basketball championship teams 1936-38. He also graduated from City College and attended San Jose State and Oregon U. before joining the Navy in 1941.

Kaiser Steel has completed financing arrangements for an \$8,000,000 expansion of the Fontana plant. It will increase production of steel plate, sheet and tin plate by 17 per cent.

Ken C. Moulton, U. L. Beh and T. C. Baker of the General Electric Supply Co. here are back from Chicago, where they saw the 1954 line of appliances for GE unveiled. These included nine new refrigerators, nine ranges, five dishwashers, two disposals, two food freezers and five room air conditioners.

Simon Silverman has opened a new portrait studio at 4464 California Pl. He has been in business in Long Beach over 20 years.

As of the end of October 70,087 veterans of the three world wars have purchased homes or farms with "Cal-Vet" financing. The maximum sum the Department of Veterans Affairs can advance on a home is \$8,500 and on a farm \$15,000.

Architects are preparing plans for a two-story school for the Torrance Methodist Church.

H. W. Prouse is planning a stone veneer office building at 2306 E. Seventh St. Brady Smith, architect, have completed the plans.

A one-story parish hall and school with 250-seat auditorium will be built at the St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Harbor City.

## Stratford Square Stems From Years of Planning

Charles Sanders, Divisional Sales Manager of Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents for Stratford Square, the popularity of this Cunningham Co. development is the result of careful planning on the part of the builder.

"When Stratford Square was first conceived, the Cunningham Co. visualized an ideal American community, that in the years ahead would be known as one of the choice residential spots in the area," said Sanders.

First consideration was given the location. The land at Bellflower near Spring was selected because of its proximity to all the things a community needs, schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers. Being in the city of Long Beach, it had the added advantage of being close to the work of thousands of home seekers.

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## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Aldon's King-Size Homes Offered Soon

Aldon Construction Company's "king-sized" four-bedroom, two-bath homes, which will be offered to veterans without down payment except costs and impounds, will be placed on the market for the first time next week end (Nov. 21-22) at the formal opening of the Lakewood Plaza 10th unit.

There are 509 homes in the new \$6,600,000 unit. A feature of the formal introduction will be the opening of three model homes, completely furnished by the Aaron Shultz furniture stores. Starting with the opening, the models will be on display daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Priced at \$13,000 each, the dwellings will be available to veterans on the basis of nothing down, said E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

Lakewood Plaza's 10th unit is just east of Studebaker Rd. and one mile south of Spring St. In San Fernando Valley, 243 of the four-bedroom homes are being built in Parkview Plaza, on

## Lakewood Plaza 'Non Vet Unit'



STILL AVAILABLE are Lakewood Plaza three-bedroom homes. This one is typical of those offered in its "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St. a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district. Non-veterans and veterans may purchase on same low FHA terms.

## Some Ready to Move In

Qualified buyers may take immediate occupancy of Chapman Manor homes in Garden Grove. There is no down payment for veterans (escrow and impounds only).

Chapman Manor homes feature all-electric kitchens with built-in Thermador range and oven. Demand for these 3 and 4-bedroom homes is attributed to new floor arrangements, the use of color keyed to modern living and built-in equipment.

Also featured as "standard equipment" that formerly has been found only in more expensive homes, are sliding glass walls with sliding screens. Other quality features include one wall of mahogany panelling in each home and Pullman lavatory cabinets in baths. All Chapman Manor homes have hardwood floors, and the de luxe 3 and 4-bedroom homes have two baths and forced air furnaces. All homes are insulated and exposed doors are weatherstripped.

Model homes, furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Company, are open daily and Sundays.

## All You Can Eat at Cost of 35c

Pancakes and sausages, all you can eat for 35 cents, will be offered at Coles Market, 6169 Atlantic Ave., next Saturday morning.

North Long Beach Atlantic Ave. Merchants Association members are staging the event to raise funds for their Christmas parade. To aid them the Sperry Division of General Mills is contributing all of the food. Half of the money raised will be used for the parade and the other half will go to the North Long Beach YMCA for a swimming pool fund.

## Warehouse Is Open



READY to serve this area is the new Young's Market Co. branch at San Francisco Ave. and Cowles St. The modern 20,000-foot warehouse will service a wide area. Bob McCullough is in charge of sales and William Palmer heads the office and credit departments. This is another addition to the fast-growing warehouse area.

—(Staff Photos.)

Bob McCullough

## Hamlet Will Construct Single Home, Income Unit

People wanting a sound investment are having the Hamlet Development Co., duplex priced at \$6250 built on their own lot as an income unit, according to Joseph McGrail, building consultant for the development firm.

"Many people are building the unit behind their own homes on the same lot, others are buying low-cost lots and constructing the unit which is priced below competition," McGrail stated.

It is possible with the proper financing to build the duplex for as little as \$3500 cash, to have an average net profit per month of better than \$60 when the two units are rented, McGrail reported.

The Hamlet company also is featuring a two-bedroom home priced at only \$6895 which is proving popular with families who want a low-cost custom-built home in a community of their own choosing.

Other low-cost Hamlet units include a two-bedroom ultra-modern and a three-bedroom conventional modern.

A model of the two-bedroom unit has been constructed at 15724 Lakewood Blvd. in Bell-

## Few Remain to Be Sold

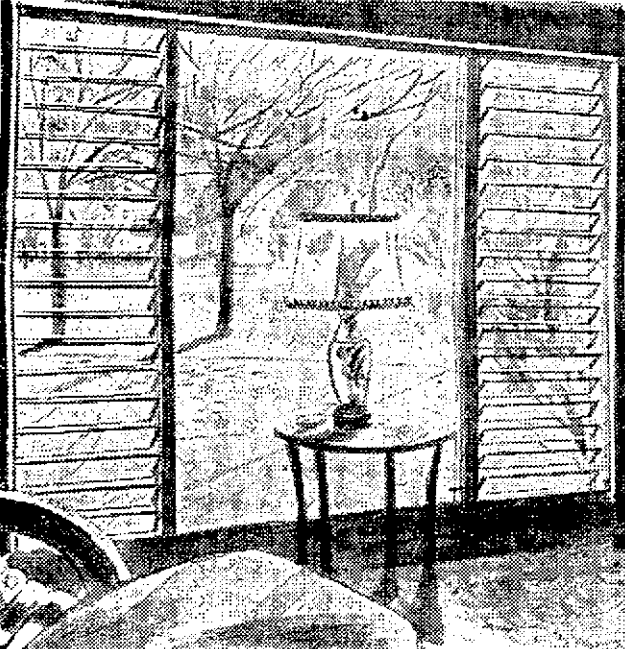
Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reports that the Los Alitos development of Mac-Bright has only a few homes left.

These are being offered to veterans at no down payment with closing costs of only \$230.

Among features are the expandable living room, the convertible den, the work-exercise kitchen with buffet bar, patios and a huge, huge utility room that measures 7x12. The ingenious three-way fireplace with decorative brick note has won wide approval among home seekers.

Campus Homes is located at Stearns and Palo Verde Ave. one mile east of Bellflower Blvd. The furnished model can be viewed daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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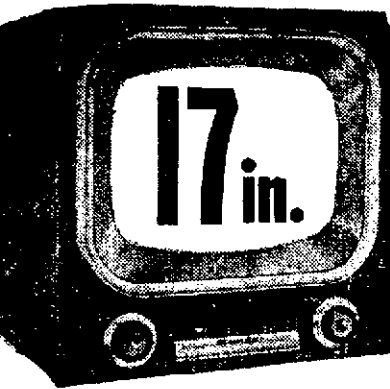
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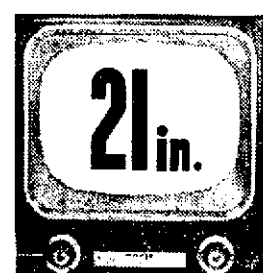
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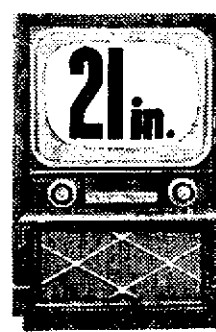
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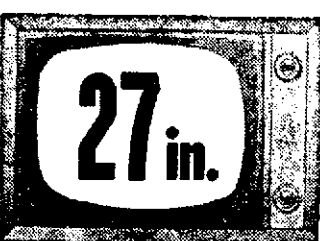
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SALES ARE HEAVY of the Bonded Homes in Anaheim, reports C. Fred Smith. Homes, similar to the model pictured here, are available for immediate occupancy. So far \$4,000,000 in sales have been reported in this tract.



A review on the highlights of the state and national conventions will be given by a panel at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in the Lafayette. Those on the panel will be Jim Garth, Bill Barbee, Bea Rusche, H. A. Murray, Reg Dupuy and Frank Merriam.

Mrs. Winnie Cross, program chairman, said that music will be provided by Don Platt, cornet; Bert Pearson, accordion; and Violet Berggren, piano.

Names of Beryl Linville and Charles E. Wright were omitted last week in listing the names of sponsors of bowling teams. Both are veterans of sponsoring leagues and we are reprimanded. Incidentally we are sorry to report that Wright has been ill for nine long weeks. Angela Jahnke, 404 E. Broadway, is back after a vacation at Gilman Hot Springs.

Barbara Moss, who took the top spot at the convention, takes time out to report that members of SRA will meet Wednesday at dinner at 6:30 in Victor Hugo's. Charles Carroll, chief appraiser of FHA, and Roy Madden, chief underwriter of FHA will speak.

Reporting sales the past two months "the best in many, many months." H. Herschel Hart isn't a fellow who is satisfied. Opening of an office at 8902 Garden Grove Blvd. is announced by Hart. "Saw a lot of new business going that way."

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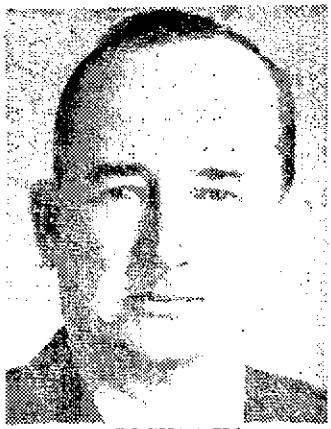
C. Fred Smith, president of Bonded Homes, reports that sales have passed the \$4,000,000 mark for Bonded Homes in Anaheim. Smith said that the confidence placed by buyers has made Bonded Homes the leader in both dollar volume and number of homes sold in the greater Anaheim area.

Smith also pointed out that even with the tremendous sales volume there are still many homes left to offer both vets and nonvets, a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors in modern, provincial and contemporary architecture. Each of the new homes has large window walls of glass, opening on the patio, it was explained. A few of the other features offered are colored bath fixtures, garbage disposals, double garages, no lots less than 60 feet wide, landscaped yards, plus the fact buyers can move in immediately.

Bonded Homes sales offices are located at Broadway and Placentia in Anaheim and are open daily and evenings with several furnished models.

### Work Started

Work has been started on the factory and office building at 1401 Orangewood Ave., Fullerton for the Sylvania Electric Products Co. It has 56,000 square feet and the contractor is H. F. Ferguson, Los Angeles.



**H. HERSCHEL HART**  
Going After "Foreign" Dollars

so they can count me in," said Hart, a firm believer in real estate values of the Southland.

With Hart will be George L. Duff, 216 Prospect Ave., prominent lumber dealer and contractor, and Frank Hecht, a retired realtor who just had to come back because of the activity. They plan to "build anywhere folks want to build," explained Herschel, and already he has five lots to begin.

Duff is a native of Denver who came here in 1937 and most recently has operated lumber companies at Bellflower and Seal Beach and since 1946 has been interested in some special building projects. He now is licensed in real estate.

Hecht, in the real estate business here since 1921, has owned offices in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena and Altadena, plans to move to Garden Grove and will manage the office.

Hart, whose office is at 4321 1/2 Carson St., reports sales of more than \$400,000 since Sept. 1. "About as much as the rest of the year," he beamed. "And this month is going to be a dandy, too." To prove it he showed where Lt. Cmdr. T. W. Deacon of Oakland has his lazy days of retirement perfected. He this week purchased through Hart's office a trio of four-unit apartments at 4331-45 Bellflower Blvd. and 4801-11 Clark Ave.

First of four new branches planned within the next year, the Vista Escrow Co. has opened an office at 6029 Atlantic Ave. Yvonne M. Duncan, secretary of the parent company, is the manager of the Long Beach office and she has a big staff of efficient workers. You might drop in sometime and visit Yvonne and welcome her to our city. Vista, as you may know, was founded on the motto of "Service to All Parties" about 12 years ago and the company considers itself the largest of its kind. Main office is at 3959 Wilshire, L. A. E. R. Waltrous is the president and founder.

Joe Page got his second lieutenant last week after completing officer's candidate school and his dad Gene Page of Muntz Realty, 5526 E. Second St., is so proud you would think there are eagles on his own shoulders. Joe is home for a brief visit and Saturday will take as a bride Betty Brox. Both graduated from the University of California. Lt. Page will be stationed at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Livoni are back in San Francisco where they visited son Jerry who is in the Army. . . . Jim Maragos of Long Beach City Realty, 128 E. Seventh St., is out of cigars but still plenty proud of daughter Vicki Ann, born Nov. 2. . . . Herbert I. Wolfe of Algiers, North Africa, head of Air Algiers, is visiting Norman Wolfe of East Long Beach Realty. It is Herbert's first visit to the U.S. in 23 years. He is going to Honolulu for a visit.

### Tod Barrington With E. F. Hutton

Charles "Tod" Barrington, one of the best known securities men in this area, has rejoined the E. F. Hutton & Co., it was announced by Harvey R. Clark, manager of the Los Angeles Olive St. office. Barrington, whose home is in Manhattan Beach, will be registered representative in the office. His 25 years in the securities business includes experience with Los Angeles exchange member firms, unlisted trading activities and for the past 10 years he has had extensive contact with member firms of the New York Stock Exchange.

## New Garden Grove Tract 'Dream Home' Theme Used Offers Wide Selection in Fullerton Development

Formal opening of Garden Square Homes' second unit came as a result of the demand for fine homes at reasonable prices. The Thomas Companies, Inc., home developers, make it possible for buyers to have a hand in planning their own home in the heart of smog-free Garden Grove, just behind the recently built shopping center. Each house in the block will be distinctly different and yet be blended into a harmonious community of beautifully individual dwellings.

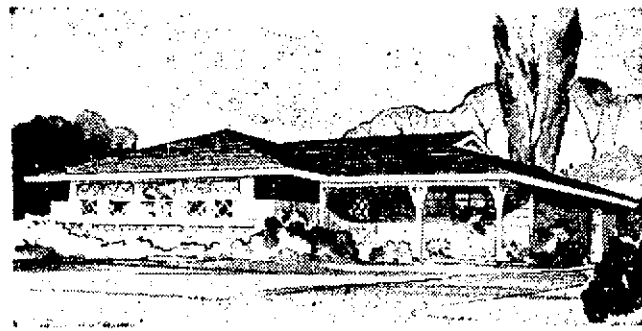
There is a choice of architectural styles ranging from provincial to modern, including ranch and Dutch. A total of 17 different elevations can be used

There is such a thing as a sales office at 900 S. Nicholas Ave., where the tract is located. The new homes are only a short drive from the downtown Fullerton stores and even a shorter drive to the big supermarkets.

Thirty-six homes are completed or under construction in the Dream Homes development of H. L. Ryan on Nicholas Ave., just north of Orangewood Ave., Fullerton. Payments for a down start at \$699.

Bryan, who has a successful record of building residential tracts in Orange County, has his Johns-Manville insulation, parquetry floors in living and entry rooms, F1A inspected, copper, water pipes and full ceramic tile drainboards. To reach Garden Square Homes, drive down to Garden Grove Blvd. at Brookhurst Ave. and meet these people.

One feature of the tract is that whenever possible the developers have left orange trees to enhance the natural beauty of the locale. There are four floor plans, some of them featuring one bath, others 1 1/2 baths. With future needs in mind, the Dream Homes, Inc., have installed a 10-inch water main at considerable expense, despite the fact that smaller and less expensive mains would have served the area at this time.



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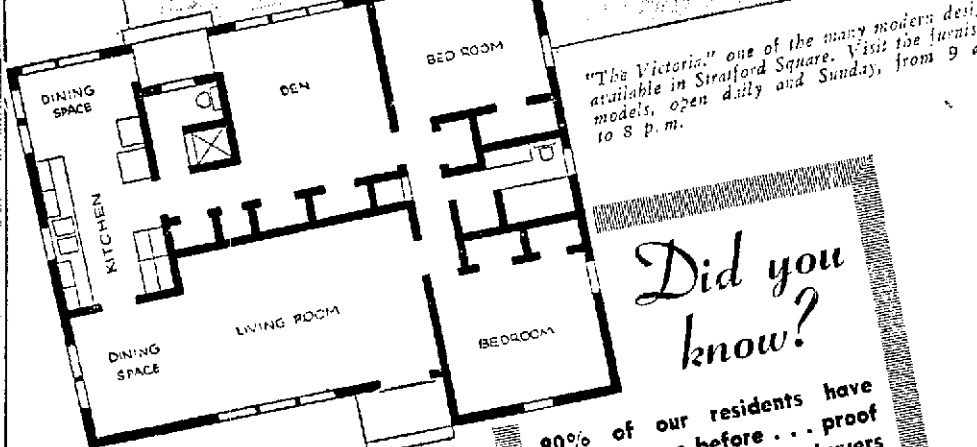
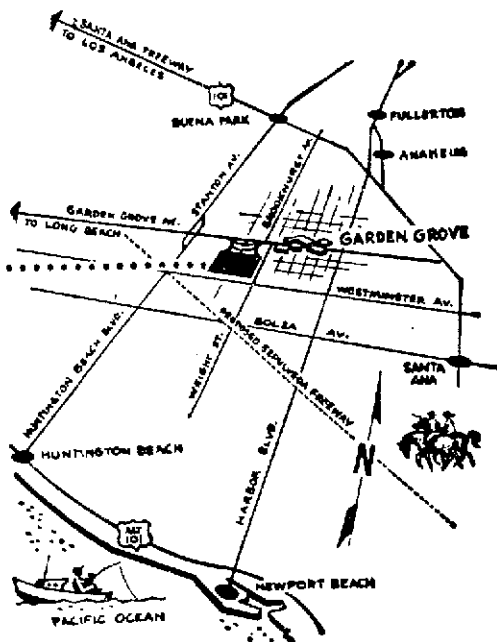
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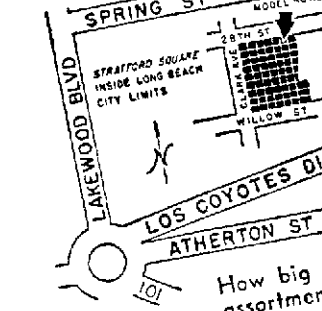
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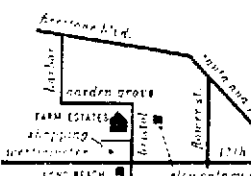
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## Over Half of Lans-Dale Farm Estates Are Sold

Choice of 15 individualized elevations, with varied floor plans, is featured at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, at Bristol and 17th Sts., in Santa Ana, it is pointed out by the Pioneer Land and Realty Co., sales agents.

The three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings have been selling at an accelerated pace and the entire development is now in the final half of its sales activity, spokesmen said.

Key factors in quick sales, besides the quality construction and outstanding number of luxury features, it was explained, have been the proximity of the fast Santa Ana Freeway and the nearness to major employment centers of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

A further focus of interest among home buyers has been the offer of terms of nothing down, except initial outlay for standard costs and impounds, to veterans. More than half

the buyers have come from neighboring industrial and employment centers of Los Angeles, it was reported.

Also of considerable interest to home shopper is the \$10,000,000 shopping center going up adjacent to the property, as well as the \$300,000 worth of new buildings planned at the elementary school across the street from the new community of homes.

Full price is from \$13,305. Continuing on display daily from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. is the "Farm-dale," the exhibit home furnished by Barker Bros.

The property may be reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Garden Grove, east on Garden Grove to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the model homes.

## Charter for L. B. Group

A Long Beach charter as the 117th chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be presented at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in Lafayette Hotel.

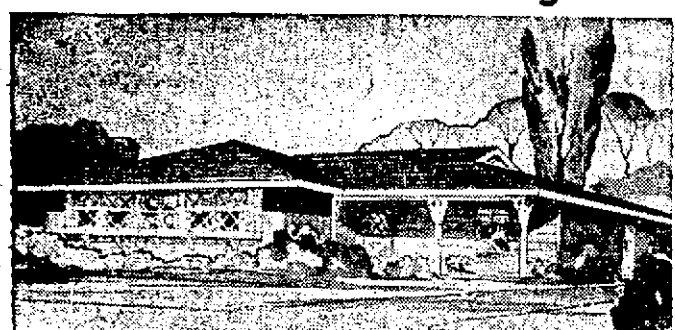
I. Wayne Keller, controller of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., national president, and Arthur G. Gunnarson, New York, national secretary, will attend and speak.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter is scheduled to welcome the new organization and its 123 members. D. W. Campbell, general manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, also will give a welcome talk.

Malcolm M. Devore and the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells will speak on "Analysis of Financial Reports."

Officers of the new chapter are Lloyd Stanley, Marchant Calculator, president; Herby Pyle, Douglas Aircraft, and Fred Mill, National Supply, vice presidents; Bruce Talcott, Monsanto Chemical, treasurer, and Charles Spiker, National Supply, treasurer.

Directors are W. S. McNab, Kwikset Locks; F. R. Hulett, Warren Southwest; J. C. Byrne, Robertshaw-Fulton; E. C. Heller, Douglas; D. A. Maher, California Flyers; W. H. Barnoff, Laco-Weils; D. C. Cooley, International Business Machines; R. C. Wright, Vegetable Oil Products Co., and R. T. Jewett, Harvey Machine Co.



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## Divided Declared

SAN FRANCISCO—Directors of Tide Water Associated Oil Co., meeting here, declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, and a year-end dividend of 15 cents, on a total of 40 cents on the 12,793,618 shares of issued common stock, payable Dec. 1, 1953 to stockholders of record as of the close of business Nov. 9.

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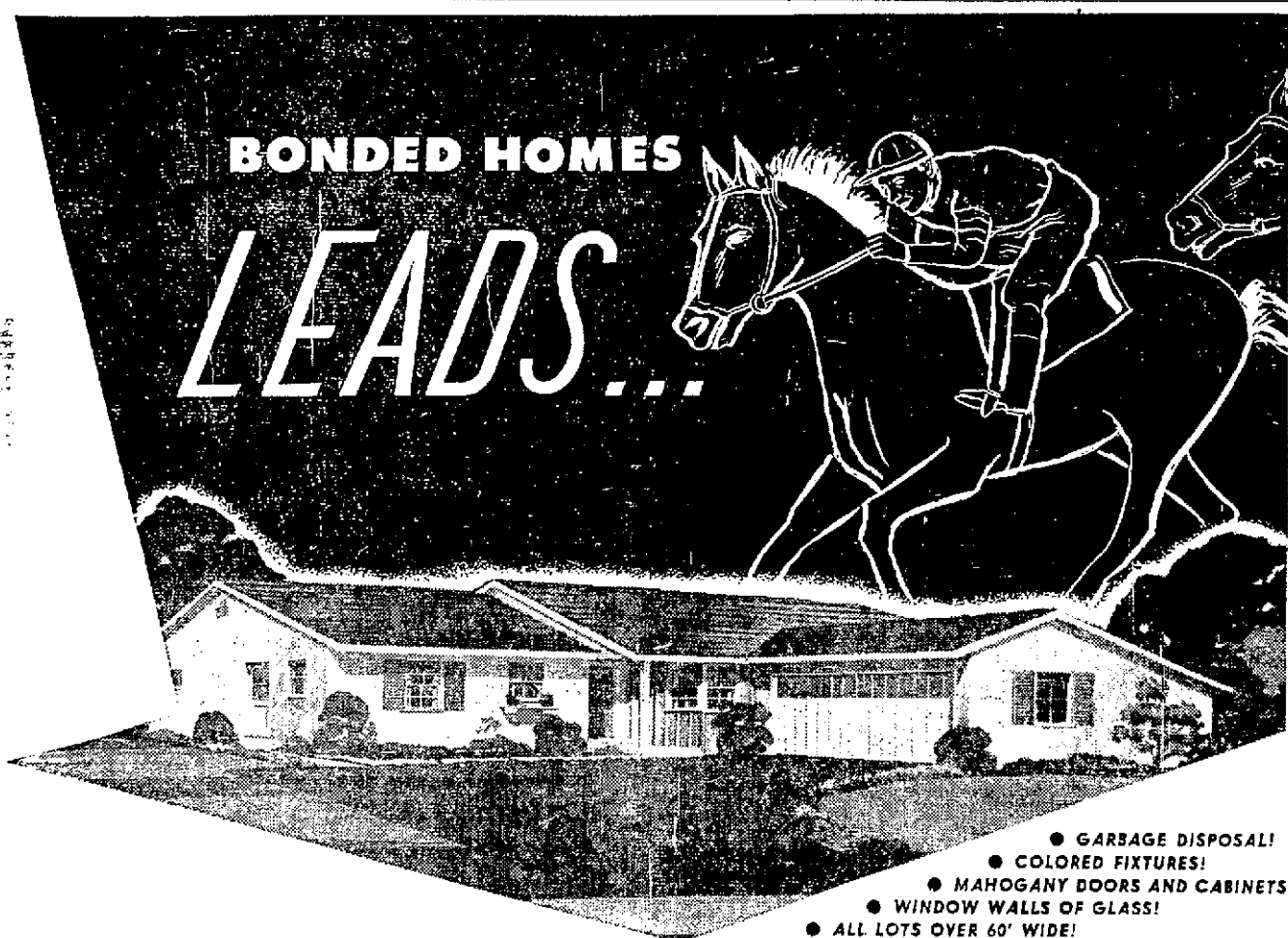
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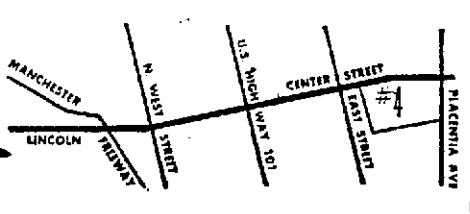
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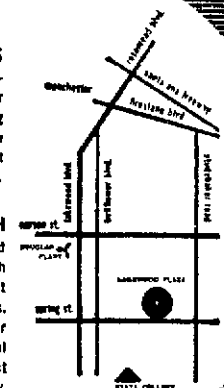


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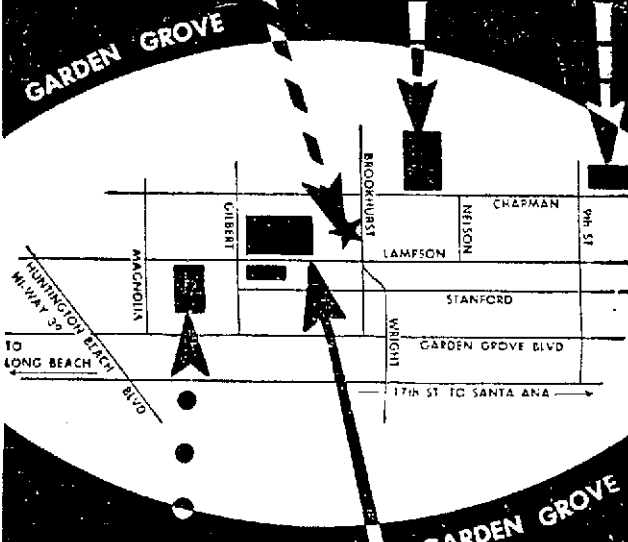
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## Eileen Wilson Proving Great Hit at Wilton

By KAY SEE

Left the movie colony Saturday night for an evening of entertainment and came to Long Beach! Now that is kind of a switch for we have plenty of Long Beach folks who, when seeking entertainment, come to Hollywood.

I'll say right now I had a great evening and I'm money ahead for if I had stayed along "The Strip" the costs would have been much heavier.

First visit was to the Wilton Skyroom and it was a treat. Ernie Glazer, who has turned down some Hollywood TV offers for chef shows, has good food and good entertainment.

Eileen Wilson, whom I happened to remember is a Long Beach gal, is the current singer in the Sky Room and she really wows them at each performance.

Her dad was a Navy officer and she spent some of her school years in San Diego and Vallejo but she tells the world Long Beach is her home.

About a year ago I caught Eileen at a Sunset cafe when she was just fresh from the Hit Parade. She has improved and she'll be tops in the singing world for a long time.

Like another Long Beacher, Jo Stafford, Eileen got a little on the heavy side when she started touring and singing and topped 180 at one time. She's trimmed to 150 now.

Les Bryn really started her to the top by coaching and plugging her for the Lucky Strike spot. She is married to Ray Kollogg and their theatrical careers aren't causing any friction.

Long Beach folks who remember Eileen when she sang in "Naughty Marietta" at the High School should hear her now. She's come a long way and she's going plenty far.

Now the Wilton isn't the only spot. I was pleased to see the bill of fare offered in Long Beach.

Within walking distance of each other, downtown theaters were playing such greats as Cinemascope's "The Robe," Jane Wyman's "So Big," Mari Blanchard (another Long Beacher) and Vic Mature in "Veils of Bagdad." Frank Sinatra's "From Here to Eternity," Bing Crosby's "Little Boy Lost," and that great "Martin Luther." There's a handful of good movies.

Our party dropped into the Apple Valley Steak House, and what a lot of fun! Genial Everett Boyette has been singing the praise of Norman Cowan at the piano bar and he is right. Owner Oscar Contratto says theirs is the original piano bar.

Joe Graydon's supper Club had nearly as many Hollywooders as it did Long Beachers. Joe is doing right well

in this venture. He's a swell boy and an asset to the show business.

The Heidi of something or other—four members of Horace Heidt's band married in a week in Las Vegas.

Can't understand all the build-up Humphrey Bogart is getting. Every time we pick up the mail from the studios there are stories about Bogey. Yet for ages he and Lauren were virtual shutouts from the world. Something in the wind!

Nat Holt has purchased the novel, "Louisiana Lottery" and plans to produce it at Paramount.

Bob Hope will receive the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce award as its "Great American of 1953." The plaque will be presented Bob at a big banquet at the Cocoanut Grove Nov. 30. The event climaxes "Bob Hope Day," proclaimed by officials.

Art Baker will portray his real life television role of a car salesman in "Living It Up" with Martin and Lewis and Janet Leigh.

Word around the colony is that pressure is being used to legalize lie-detector evidence and thus smoke out for Commies hiding behind the Fifth Amendment.

Poor Frankie. He may wind up with an Oscar and not a home to put it in.

Silvana Mangano, who built up a big following in "Bitter Rice" and "Ana," and is in "Ulysses," reports from Rome that she has no intention of coming to the U.S. to make films. Which makes us wonder she'll be here and Paramount will have her by spring.

### Actress Says Mate Gambled Too Much

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.) Actress Joy Lansing has charged her husband, Actor Lance Fuller, gambled their marriage away.

Miss Lansing, in a suit filed in superior court, said Fuller stayed out all night gambling. "When I asked him where he had been, he told me it was none of my business," the actress said.

She asked no alimony or community property division. The couple was married Feb. 10, 1951, and separated Sept. 10, 1952.



EILEEN WILSON  
From Hit Parade She Parades Hits

## Lone Actress in Film Finds Role Is Rugged

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.) Sultry Julia Adams said today her dream of being the only actress in a he-man movie turned into a nightmare that almost put her in the hospital.

Dark-eyed Julia, the only gal in Universal's "Black Lagoon," says other feminine stars are in for a shock when they land their first roles in an all-male cast.

"Actresses just don't consider the pitfalls," she explained. "Sure, they have things their way, all right, but the way is rough and rugged, filled with bumps and bruises. And while a girl doesn't have any competition, just keeping up with a bunch of rough and tumble men makes you want to play in 'Little Women.'"



JULIA ADAMS  
Has Bruises to Prove It

Julia's still got bruises to prove her point. Two weeks ago she was given a couple of days off to recuperate when her head was banged against a rock during filming of the 3-D science fiction thriller. She says a movie with only one feminine part is sure tip-off that the drama is going to be rugged and masculine throughout.

"And that means the girl is going to be bumped, buffeted, beaten and blistered—with kisses arriving as a mere afterthought," she pouted. "The poor girl sleeps under burlap instead of satin and her clothes are the sort that are picked up from waste buckets."

"She'll share close-ups with dirt and abrasions, and when she falls into the hero's arms, the cloud of dust camouflages the passion," Julia laughed. "When that happens, she'll realize she's in a man's picture."

In "Black Lagoon," Julia sweats out the first reel on a bug-infested old River Amazon river boat. From there she discovers the mutilated bodies of several natives, claws her way out of the grasp of a seven-foot monster and gets dragged through an underwater cave.

"I couldn't sneak in a kiss with the leading man even if I wanted to," she said wistfully. "In almost all our scenes, Dick Carlson and I are separated by the mask of his aqua lung. And instead of fighting with Richard Denning over me, they tee off on one another over that dogged monster."

"Let the actress who dreams of such a one-woman role have a chance at the next one. My dream came true, and from now on, I'll take insomnia," says Julia.

## Variety Show Monday Eve

Variety entertainment arranged by Norville C. Schenk of Compton, will be presented by the Recreation Department in the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Featured will be: Bill McMillan, tenor soloist from Chicago; Charles Maylan, singing sensation; Barbara Monroe, vocalist; Diane Dauncy, motion picture starlet; dance teams, Valois and Charley; Lynn and Henri starring in the Blue Lovers, the popular Rankin dancers and many other acts. George Griffith will lead the community singing to open this program at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Square and old-time dancing to the music of the Recreation Four Orchestra and with William Potter as caller will follow the stage performance. This civic program is free to the public and doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

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## Artistry Wins Oscars but Cheesecake Gets Customers

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.) A great performance may win an actress an academy award but a 37-inch bust lures more customers at the box office.

That Hollywood truism was the local cheesecake experts' lesson in selling new star Audrey Hepburn to his customers.

The theater owner played accented with the disclosure that a Berkeley theater man gave down the raves of the critics and played up the cheesecake aspects of Miss Hepburn. There was only one drawback on the advertising art—the face was Miss Hepburn's but the body was Terry Moore's.

Movie exploiters long have switched bodies and faces in advertising pictures. But never, say veteran showmen, has the puffing power of such a practice been so accurately measured before.

When the movie, "Roman Holiday," was shown to the critics some weeks ago, the raves for Miss Hepburn were ecstatic.



AUDREY HEPBURN  
Her Head, Not Her Body



TERRY MOORE  
She Feels Flattered

She soon was billed as the hottest acting discovery since Garbo and the one girl who could divert Hollywood from its worship of the bosom.

However, the picture got off to a slow start at the nation's boxoffices, far below the high hopes of Paramount.

Not so in Berkeley. There the opening broke a two-year house record. And the triumph of cheesecake over art was credited with the socko business.

But successful as the Berkeley campaign was, it was dropped when Miss Hepburn's agent tested. Paramount said that the body switcheroo was "apparently the idea of the local exhibitor in Berkeley and was not studio inspired or endorsed."

Miss Hepburn, sparkling with the British charm and refinement, is slender and graceful of build. Miss Moore is small but voluptuous, the kind of girl you would take home to mother if you could trust father.

A friend of Miss Hepburn's said that she protested the cheesecake sales approach as "an affront to her personal integrity."

Only Miss Moore was happy about it. "I had heard in advance that it was going to be done," she told a reporter. "I thought it great even then. Now I feel really flattered. I only hope it does as much for me as it did for Audrey."

### Like Fox



SOME BLONDES, just like other girls, are born dumb, but they don't all stay that way. Doris Carr, playing the part of Billie Dawn, proves she's dumb... like a fox... before the final curtain in the smash hit comedy riot "Born Yesterday" being presented weekends at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

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REHEARSING for presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by Long Beach State College Harlequins in the campus '49er theater Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are, left to right: Bob Faircloth, as the State Manager; Helen Lewis, as Mrs. Gibbs, and Bud Burgart, playing the Milkman.

## State College Cast Ready

"Our Town," a sceneryless Fleming, Mary Jean Wyatt, Paul fantasy by Thornton Wilder, will Sonmino, Ivan Schroeder, Bud be presented by the Harlequins, Burgart, Billie Morris, Storme of Long Beach State College at Reich, Robbie Schoonover, Mau- 8:30 p. m. Wednesday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the 49er playhouse. Bob Kaiser, Philip Cogbill and on campus, 6201 East Anaheim Road.

The play is the story of a town—its humor and tragedy, its beauty and its pathos, set against a background of the early 1900's, according to Dr. David Sievers, dramatics director.

The cast includes Bob Goodwin, Arline Tripp, Duane Ryan, Helen Lewis, Violet Coulter, John Brown.

The important role of the stage manager, who acts as parrot, is handled by Bob Faircloth. Constable Warren and Simon Stinson are played by Dave Butler and Topper Smith. Others in the cast are Liz Towner, Jay Bratton, Laura

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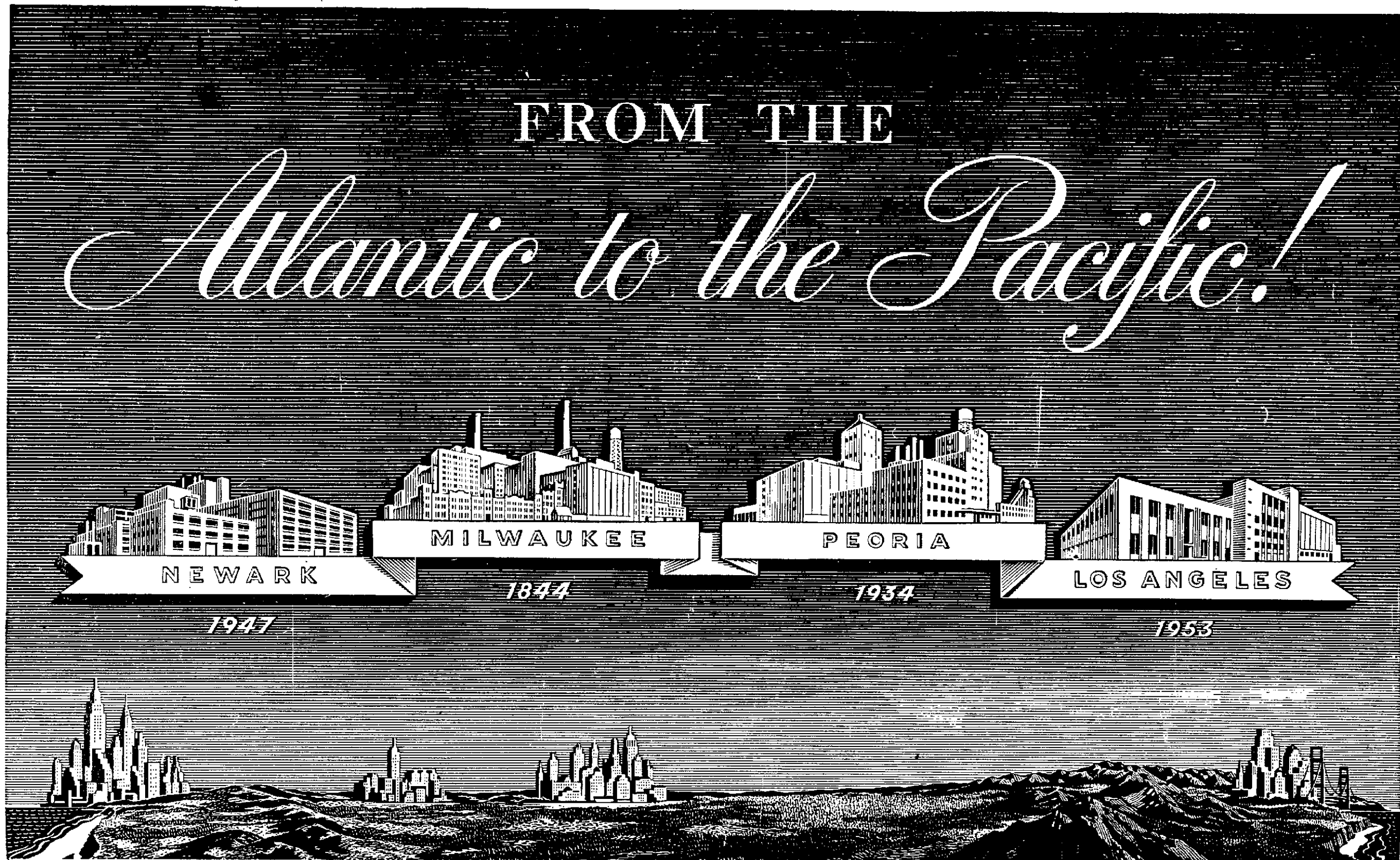












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## Party Welcomes Beach Vaseys; Sparkling Events Liven Week

By Betty Carey Wentworth  
Independent Women's Editor

Invitations are out from Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace for a "welcome home" party next Sunday honoring Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey, who have returned to Long Beach after many years in Sacramento where Mr. Vasey was legislative secretary for former Gov. Warren. He has now been appointed to the superior court bench and the Vaseys' wide circle of friends are delighted to have them

back in our midst.

The party will be at the Chaces' attractive Country Club Drive home, and friends have been asked to drop in to renew acquaintances from 2 to 5 p. m. Assisting in greeting guests will be members of a former dinner club to which the Chaces and Vaseys belonged, and are Drs. and Mmes. Esli Daniels, Lowell Hill; Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Wing and Richard Adcroft. Asked to pour are Mrs. A. W. Vasey and Mrs. P. A. Tenkhoff, mother and sister of

Judge Vasey; Mrs. Franklin Robinson, Mrs. Vasey's sister; Mmes. Gail Hudson, Floyd Webster, Raymond Gillingham, Raymond Peterson and Marjorie Solace. Also assisting will be the Misses Coni and Paula Chace, daughters of the hosts, and Virginia Vasey, daughter of the honorees.

The hostess, with her usual flair for beautiful decor, is planning to use pale mauve net over a purple cloth in the dining room and a massive centerpiece indicative of the

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'CARNIVAL OF GAMES' was the theme of the "fun night" arranged for Soroptimist Club members and their guests Thursday night at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley, 5531 Bryant Road. Pictured receiving some of the many door awards is Mrs. Whaley and on the stairs (from top) are Mrs. Bradford Cook, Mrs. Valtier Schinnerer, president; Mrs. Willard Powers and Mrs. Walter Crawford. Mmes. Cook, Powers and Crawford are co-chairmen of ways and means, which sponsored the fund-raising event. Proceeds will be used for the many facets of the Soroptimist annual welfare program which includes Rockhaven Foundation for Underprivileged Children, scholarships, summer camp program and numerous others.

## 'Christmas Fantasy' Display to Be Staged by Sandpipers

A new way to raise money for a worthy cause is being put into effect by the Sandpipers, local guild of the Children's Home Society of California.

The Sandpipers are arranging a spectacular display of Christmas trees, centerpieces and other decorative items for the yuletide.

The display, called "Christmas Fantasy," will be staged in the lobby of the Wilton Hotel. Opening night will be Thursday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and the display will continue daily until Sunday night, Dec. 6.

The trees and decorations are being donated by 100 local merchants, business firms, artists, craftsmen and students of Long Beach State College.

Awards in two categories, business and individual, will be made for the most beautiful arrangements. Judges for the competition will be Samuel Heinrich, director of Municipal Art Center; Mrs. Lyman Sutter, wife of the mayor, and Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

In charge of the event are Mrs. Tim Rogers, Sandpipers president, and Mrs. Robert Edds, chairman and vice president.

Proceeds from the sale of the Christmas decorations will be donated by Sandpipers to the Children's Home Society, largest adoption agency in California, to help finance the placement of more adopted children in the Long Beach area.

The society is supported by more than 30 guilds and auxiliaries throughout the state. Since it was founded 62 years ago, the organization has

placed more than 16,000 homeless children in California homes.

Local officers serving with Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Edds are Mrs. Don Nutter, secretary; Mrs. John Deal, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thelma Robbins, treasurer.

## AAUW Party to Be Friday

Fun, dancing, cards and games will feature the South Seas Shipwreck benefit of the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Lakewood Country Club.

In this annual benefit, funds will be marked for the \$500 fellowship to aid a trained woman in research. Fellowships are given to American and foreign women scholars. Mrs. A. J. Corske, fellowship chairman, announced.

Mrs. Raymond J. Davis, in charge of arrangements, asks that guests wear shipwreck or Hawaiian costumes, if possible. Dance music will be provided by Paul King and his six-piece orchestra and special dances will include the Polynesian and husbands' hula.

Mrs. Sherman Mix is in charge of the card games; Mrs. Corske, invitations; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decor, and the president, Mrs. Roland R. Bach, and Mmes. Robert L. Irvin and Vaughn M. Abrams, social and hospitality chairmen, and their committees, will keep the fun rolling.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Halden Overmyer, tickets; Mrs. N. E. Bruce, art; Mrs. John A. Lepick, door; Mrs. Stanford Church, junior group; Miss Barbara Brent, recent grads; Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, transportation, and Mrs. G. K. Lake, personnel.

—All photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

'CHRISTMAS FANTASY' decorations are displayed by members of Sandpipers, standing, left to right, Mrs. Tim Rogers, president; Mmes. Thelma Robbins, A. R. Ousdahl and E. J. Craig. Seated are Mrs. John Deal and Mrs. Jack Crippen, right. The unique yuletide trimmings are part of a glittering display, donated by local merchants, business firms, artists and Long Beach State College students, that will be exhibited Dec. 3 to 6 in the lobby of Wilton Hotel.



ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP TEA of Lawyers Wives' Club will be a society event of Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. G. Akers, 900 Cartagena. Receiving at the door will be the president, Mrs. James T. Starr, and the first vice president, Mrs. Albert D. White. Hostesses will be members of the social committee, Mrs. Floyd Webster, chairman, and Mmes. John O. Akin, J. Merrill Lilley and D. Thomas Johnstone. Pictured arranging invitation lists are (left to right) Mmes. Johnstone, Akers and Akin. Mrs. Akers has chosen for her tea table centerpiece an exquisite baby orchid tree set amid jeweled orchid shells.

## Karl Wards Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave., were hosts for a "welcome home" dinner party in their home to honor Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Frame from La Canada, who vacationed in Hawaii. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Frame from Bel Air; Dr. and Mrs. Helson Young of Walnut Park who just returned from Europe; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Glendora who have been visiting in South America.

Friends from Long Beach invited to meet them and to enjoy pictures of their trips were Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Swenson, J. Roscoe Howell, Kirkpatrick and Earl Richardson, and Morgan Stivers and Kenyon Wells.

Friday evening the Wards invited a group of friends to their home for hot cider and doughnuts after the Poly-Wilson football game, and on Saturday 20 young friends of Susan Ward came to help her celebrate her ninth birthday anniversary.

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SOUTH SEAS SHIPWRECK BENEFIT is being announced by the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women for 8:30 p. m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Pictured are members of the club and their husbands as they practice on the sands for the event. From left are Mrs.

A. J. Plourde, Mrs. John B. Brennan (standing), recent grads' group; Mrs. Roland R. Bach, president; Arthur F. Stribley Jr., men's hula; Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley Jr., dancer; Raymond J. Davis, men's hula; Mrs. Raymond J. Davis, in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Stanford Church Jr., in charge of awards.



## Betty Carey Weds Palmer Wentworth

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, Nev., by Mrs. Betty Poulson Carey, woman's editor of The Independent, and Palmer Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Wentworth of Frederick, Md.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Floyd Poulson, 26 Dana Pl., the bride chose for the ceremony a Herbert Sondheim original afternoon dress of taupe wool with a mink collar for the ceremony. Her accessories of brown were complemented by a small pale blue hat of pleated chiffon with short veil.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brighthouse of Eagle Rock attended the couple.

After a honeymoon at Lake Mead Lodge, Nev., the couple will be at home at 63 59th Pl.

The new Mrs. Wentworth is an active member of the Long Beach Junior League. The bridegroom attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.



—Lloyd S. of Hollywood  
Mrs. Richard A. Paul

## Hear Sailing Champions

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's next meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse will draw a capacity audience to hear the world champions, Tom Frost, skipper, and Fred Shank, crew, who will describe and show slides of their American and European wins.

Commodore John A. Gray will preside at the business session which will precede the program. Stuart Graham, entertainment chairman, will present the well-known duo, The famous Pacific Coast Ship champions won both the National and Junior championship at Lake Murray, Ardmore, Okla., the world event at Monaco, France, and the International Series at San Remo, Italy.

Captain Gordon M. Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Arnold will be assisted by members of the National One Design Fleet for the social hour.

## To Discuss Vital Issues at GOP Council Sessions

Two excellent speakers are scheduled for the meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel.

At 11 a. m. Larry Collins Sr., editorial columnist of the Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram, will discuss local issues and problems that confront the city and will soon face the voters.

James W. Sullivan, member of the California Legislature for many years and recently elected speaker of the Assembly, will talk on "California Legislation" at the 1 p. m. meeting. He will also discuss the budget session which will be presented in March. Speaker Sullivan will be introduced by Assemblyman Herbert Kloesslein.

Refreshments will be in charge of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Ralph S. Rowdie, chairman. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will give the invocation. Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight will preside.

Junior Auxiliary to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet in the Aviation Room of the Wilton Hotel Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, at 1 p. m. Mr. Ward Johnson, attorney and former Congressman, will discuss the local issue he is familiar with as president of the Chamber of Commerce. He will be in-

## To Continue School Aid

Plans to continue philanthropic work at Crossnore, a school in the mountains of North Carolina, were discussed at a meeting of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the home of Miss Iola Mae Hoover, 846 Walnut Ave. Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith presided.

On the December calendar for the chapter is a Christmas tea, honoring past chapter presidents. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by cohostesses, Meses. O. L. Skidner, G. C. Ballard, and M. Blackburn.

## Gayle Owen Bride of Richard Paul

Wearing an original gown of brocaded satin with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, Miss Gayle Lee Owen recited her marriage vows with Richard Allen Paul in a November ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Completing the bride's attire was a fingertip-length veil falling from a crown of pearls and a bouquet of spider chrysanthemums.

In the bridal party were Miss Arlene McEwan, maid of honor; William Paul, best man; Jerry Gregory and Margie Woods, bridesmaids; Max Paul and Melvin Paul, ushers.

The reception was in the Roger Williams Room of the church after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

B-10 attended Jordan High and Long Beach City College, where the bridegroom was a member of Junior Exchange.

The former Miss Owen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Owen of 725 E. 56th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Paul, 448 Harding St.

## To Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. Edwin Greer and Mrs. Stewart Slater will be hostesses at a Thanksgiving luncheon for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Painting Decorating Contractors Association Thursday at Lilian Eckels Tea Room. Mrs. Slater is president of the auxiliary.

During the business meeting gaily decorated dolls will be collected from members to be distributed by the Long Beach Christmas Cheer Fund. Mrs. Carl Schmidt, welfare chairman, is in charge of the doll project.

The home of Mrs. Norman Murray, 16924 S. Bixby Ave., Bellflower, will be the setting for the auxiliary Christmas party on Dec. 17.



GOING OVER final plans for the annual meeting of the Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association are, from left, Mrs. John Rowe, chairman; Mrs. Gustavus Bock, Mrs. Myrvin Ellestad and Mrs. Olga Tunnell, executive secretary. The session, which both members and their husbands plan to attend, will be at noon Friday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker will be Dr. Franklin F. Ham of Van Nuys, internal medicine specialist. His subject is "Conversation Made Easy."—(Staff photo.)

## Bay Shore Church Scene of Ceremony

Bay Shore Community Congregational Church was the setting Tuesday evening for a ceremony uniting in marriage Sydney Almira Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Fred George Shattsmith, 4851 Graywood Ave., and James Drennon Spellings, 1133-A Belmont Ave.

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Attending the couple were Mrs. Moffett, matron of honor; Jack B. Starky, best man; Mrs. S. T. McMullin and Mrs. L. L. Jackson, bridesmaids; Melvin Kennedy and Lou Huston, ushers.

For the vow exchange the bride was attired in a full length gown of pink nylon net over taffeta with insets of lace at the neckline and on the skirt. Her headpiece was a silver and pink halo, and she carried cymbidium orchids in her pink bridal bouquet.

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## Holiday Wedding Announced

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## 'Citizenship by Doing' Theme of B&PW Convention Here

More than 300 women are in Long Beach this week end representing 2100 members of the 38 Business and Professional Women's Clubs comprising the Sierra Mar District of B&PW. They are here for the district's annual winter conference, a two-day meeting which began yesterday and will end today at the Lafayette Hotel.

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## Stage Personalities Share Capital Scene

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Royalty of the stage and cinema have reigned in Washington in the past few days. Very much in the spotlight of the theater and social life have been Tyrone Power and Mrs. Power (Linda Christian) and another husband-wife acting partnership—Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer.

Former U. S. Ambassador Myron Cowen and Mrs. Cowen entertained at a gay after-the-theater champagne supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Power.

The party followed the opening of three performances of "John Brown's Body" in which Power, gifted actor Raymond Massey, and Miss Anne Baxter share starring roles.

Formerly ambassador to the Philippines and to Australia—and most recently envoy to Belgium, Cowen and Mrs. Cowen first knew Power in the Philippines when he was a Marine.

Tall—and even more personable than on the screen—Power and his young wife charmed the guests who had been invited to meet them.

At the party the gowns were particularly lovely. Mrs. Cowen wore a floor length sheath of black velvet fashioned with decoletteage and stole drapery of white chiffon velvet. Mrs. Power wore a sea foam green bouffant gown of tulle.

Sharing honors at the party were the Rex Harrisons. The fascinating Lilli Palmer wore a smartly simple street length black sheath with a fitted white faille jacket.

Rex Harrison and Miss Palmer are appearing here in "The Love of Four Colonels."

Also, in the company of 50 or so, were Raymond Massey witty and engaging; Portuguese Ambassador Esteves Fernandes; Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Koo; Italian Minister and Signora Luciolli; British Minister and Mrs. Empson; Vice Admiral and Mrs. John Ginchich; Rear Admiral T. J. Kelly, USN, ret., and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Neil Dietrich, who have recently returned from duty in London.

Earlier in the day, the Rex Harrisons were honor guests at a Mayflower Hotel luncheon for 250 given by the Women's National Press Club.

## Lady Elks Name Staff

Pat Elder was elected as new president of Lakewood Lady Elks 1865 at a meeting held recently at St. Cornelius Hall. Serving with her will be Betty Ingram, vice president; Betty Temple, secretary; Dot Price, treasurer, and Sylvia Maloney, publicity chairman.

Next meeting of the group will be Dec. 16 at 8 p. m. at Bellflower Women's Club. All wives of Lakewood Elks are invited to attend.

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THIS GLITTERING, fanciful Christmas tree will be one of many at Sandpipers' "Christmas Fantasy," Dec. 3 to 6, at the Wilton Hotel. Admiring its ultra-modern decor are Mrs. Robert Edds, chairman of the event; Mrs. Francis Finley and Mrs. Maurice Ruckle, left to right. See story and picture on Page E-1.—(Staff photo.)

## Lockridge-Coney Marriage Solemnized in Chapel Rites

An evening ceremony at Greenwich Wedding Chapel united in marriage Miss Gladys Anne Coney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coney, 718 Bennett Ave., and Donald E. Lockridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Lockridge, 4333 Teller Ave.

After a reception at the chapel, the couple left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They will reside at 20 Rockcroft Ave.

For the wedding the bride was wearing a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a basque waist and Queen Anne collar. The bouffant skirt fell into a full train, and a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins held an illusion bridal veil. Completing the ensemble was a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Solemnizing the double ring ceremony in the presence of 70 guests was Rev. Hiram B. Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson attended the couple. Jacqueline Rance was brides-

made, and Gilbert Range, usher. Reception hostesses were Carol Brown, Jean Hargis and Mrs. Ralph Myers.

The bride attended the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University. Her husband attended Wilson High and Long Beach City College.



Mrs. D. E. Lockridge

## Poinsettia Ball Attracts Localites

Several couples from Long Beach will be attending the ninth annual Poinsettia Ball Nov. 28 in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

The philanthropic event is staged by the Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association. Long Beach branch members and their husbands making early reservations are Drs. and Mmes. Malcolm C. Todd, H. Milton Van Dyke, Ralph B. Eusden, William G. Durnin, Jackson S. Mense, Donald Malcolm, M. John Rowe Jr., James V. Keipp, Walter H. Boyd, Richard Johnson, William Rambo and Wilmer H. Starr.

## Officers Wives

A meeting of the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club will be held at noon Tuesday at Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Brink and Mrs. Desire Rastrom. A horn of plenty, autumn fruits and leaves will decorate luncheon tables. Following luncheon and a business meeting, bridge and canasta will be played in the Chart Room.

## Charter Day

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist, and Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist, stars of the European concert stage, will appear tomorrow at the Charter Day program of Eboli Club at the clubhouse. Group F, with Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf as chairman, will serve luncheon.

## Organize New PEO Chapter

Organization of the newest chapter of the PEO Sisterhood in California took place Saturday in Garden Grove Methodist Church when Mrs. Harold Gorton was installed as president of Chapter OI.

Honored guests at the organizational meeting conducted by Mrs. C. E. Kesler of Oakland, state organizer, included Dr. Ruth White of Whittier, corresponding secretary of Supreme Chapter, PEO; Mrs. Dorothy Weller of Glendale, past president of Supreme Chapter; Mrs. Maud Wagner of Placentia, past president of California State chapter, and Mrs. Leah Shirey of Long Beach, past president of California State chapter and a past officer of Supreme Chapter.

Other state chapter officers were Mrs. Edwin L. Gardner II of Ventura, president; Mrs. P. A. Oberhauser of Escondido, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. McRae of Durham, second vice president; Mrs. O. R. Garvin of Glendale, secretary, and Mrs. T. W. Bullock of Redondo Beach, treasurer.

Many PEO from Long Beach, where several of the new chapter members formerly lived, joined with PEO guests from Orange County for the event.

A musical program featured several members of the new chapter, including Mmes. Leo J. Catlin, C. H. Anderson, Willard E. Sullivan, M. D. Sheldstad, F. A. Harrison and A. L. Oltman.

Installed with Mrs. Gorton as officers of Chapter OI were Mrs. Oltman, vice president; Miss Nellie French, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. W. Fuller, treasurer; Mrs. Johnston Calhoun, chaplain, and Mrs. J. E. Stout, guard.

Mrs. C. Jack Zinn of La Habra Chapter IV, sponsor of the new group, presented a history of the newest chapter.

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(25 all one kind)  
Personalized with your name 1.25 additional  
(50c for each additional 25)





## Afternoon Ceremony Unites Pair

Joining the ranks of fall brides was Miss Alice Clare Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Phillips, 3839 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, who spoke lines with Gordon G. Goheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Goheen of 23345 Feijoa Ave., Lomita, in an afternoon ceremony at Wayside Chapel Methodist Church, with Rev. Howard A. Rosine, uniting them in marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a white orchid with orange blossoms, interlaced with pearls and ribboned with white streamers, on a white Bible. Her gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle had a strapless bodice, over which she wore a matching lace jacket, with a small Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. The full skirt, which was waist length, was covered with rhinestones and pearls over net. A small cap, trimmed with seed pearls, held the full fingertip veil.

Little flower girl, Linda Holmberg, carried yellow carnation petals in a blue-ribboned basket, as she preceded the bride to the altar. Miss Karen Dean attended the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Janet Kidd was a bridesmaid.

Earl Moore served as best man. Seating guests and relatives were Kenneth McCann, Ronald Phillips, brother of the bride; Eugene Meyers and David Seales.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Narbonne High School. The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Harbor Junior College, was a member of the Army Reserves and was stationed at Ford Ord.

After a honeymoon at Arrowhead Springs and Las Vegas, Nev., the pair are residing in Hawthorne.

## Card Party

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 Ladies of G.A.R. will give a card party Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of Pacific Bowl Association, pictured above, seated left to right, are Mrs. Albert L. Snyder, historian; Mrs. John A. Pierce, publicity; Mrs. V. J. Johntry, regional director for Lunada Bay, and standing, Ivan Gilbert, regional director for North Redondo; Mrs. S. S. Schnetzler for Palos Verdes, and Edward M. Rhoden for Redondo Beach. Not shown is Mrs. Helen O'Brien Wade, who will be the Navy regional director.—[Al Frederic photo.]

## Dr. Markham Speaker at DAR Meet

The recent Boy Scout Jamboree held the attention of members of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their November meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Vice regent, Mrs. Charles S. Howe presented Dr. Don C. Markham, who showed colored films he had taken at the jamboree, where he had accompanied the scouts from the Long Beach area as chaplain. Dr. Markham told interesting

sidelights on the boys' activities.

Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, conducted the business meeting, and discussed final plans for the chapter's participation in Freedom in Action Week. The President-General's message was read by Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Arthur Enders presented the changes to date in the honor roll requirements.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Monday at 11:30 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon. A business meeting is slated at 1 p. m.

The public is invited to a card party the chapter will stage Thursday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Wives of Rick Rackers' advisory board and Assistance League sponsors will be honored guests, including Mrs. William Cemo, Francis J. Heusel, John Ivey, George Paap, Elai J. Amar, J. Stowe Carney, Frende Combs, Bruce Mason, Earl Burns Miller, William H. Morgan and Ansel J. Olson.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. B. L. Dummit, Douglas Bothwell, Sam Peck, Charles Hughes, William E. Osborn and John Pitblado.

## Buffet Supper

A buffet supper will be given today at 5 p. m. by Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers Club at the USC Sorority House. Collegiate, parents and friends have been invited to attend. Committee members from the Long Beach area assisting include Mrs. E. O. Evers, Robert Carney, Earl Poschman, Kenneth Ross, Harry Watts and Adeline Clat.

## Banquet to Launch Campaign

Plans are now going forward for the first social function of the fast-growing Pacific Bowl Association, Saturday, Dec. 5, when association members will celebrate with a festive launching of their wide-area campaign for members and active support. Already at work are banquet committeewomen Mrs. J. Howard Hinkel of Hermosa Beach and Mrs. Helen O'Brien Wade of Long Beach with Mrs. Alice S. Durham of Long Beach as program chairman.

The phenomenal, enthusiastic response to the proposed Pacific Bowl has in its first three months of being, resulted in close to 1000 applications for membership. It has been decided that each membership card be issued up until the date of the Founders' Dinner will be designated as a "Founder" and that all subsequent ones would be numbered. Both low-numbered and "Founder" memberships are being eagerly sought by far-sighted residents wishing

to take part in the proposed Bowl and Art Center.

This area-wide center will provide facilities not only to hear but to see a wide variety of cultural events, including an art and historical museum as well as a permanent home for all manner of orchestral, vocal, dance and dramatic programs.

Special emphasis will be given to encourage young people's theatrical efforts and other projects to the younger residents of the community. Further information may be obtained by calling the Pacific Bowl Association office at FRontier 4-1010.

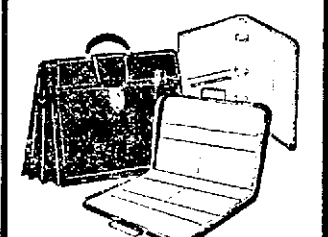
## Jewel Tent

Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Frances Franklin, president, in charge. Past presidents of Tent 15 will gather for Red Cross sewing Tuesday at the home of Cora Strong, 5543 Daggett St. Luncheon will be served.

## Uptown Opti-Mrs.

Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Beck, 4219 Linden Ave.

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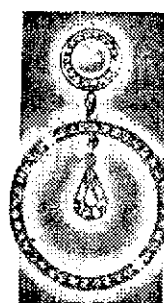
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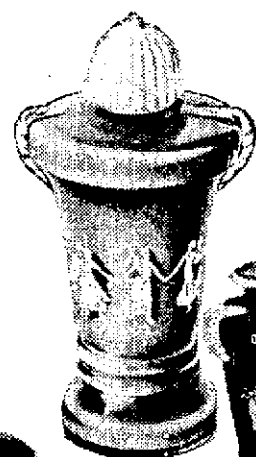
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## Lakewood Club Slates Benefit

Lakewood Woman's Club Snip, Stitch and Sew Section will sponsor its first annual Thanksgiving benefit dance Saturday evening. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the section's charitable work.

Festivities will be held at Agate Hall, Lakewood, from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Highlights of the evening will include presenting door awards, refreshments and dancing games directed by Paul M. Barrus, master of ceremonies.

Decorations in autumn tones will carry out the Thanksgiving motif. Tickets will be available at the door, according to Mrs. Charles Townley, ticket chairman.

Section president, Mrs. James Edward Gill, is in charge of the committees which include decorations, Mrs. Jay Bartley, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Anthony Calman, Albert Wilcox, Ralph Nyquist, and Ted Woodward. Door awards will be obtained by Mrs. Merle Quigley and Mrs. Regis Jefferies.

Refreshments will be prepared by Mrs. George Weisbecker, chairman, and Mmes. Keith Welch, Harold Atkins, Earl Easteria and J. B. Jones Jr.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Paul M. Barrus, chairman; Mrs. Robert Downey and Mrs. Charles W. Reither. Mrs. Robert Howe is in charge of publicity.

## Demo Club to Sponsor Card Party

Looking for clever gifts for Christmas? Then you'll be wise to see the "Christmas Gift Table" featuring handmade articles and other things which will be displayed tomorrow when the Democratic Women's Study Club sponsors a luncheon and card party in Linden Hall, to which the public is invited.

Reservations for the 12:30 p. m. luncheon and card party to follow are being taken by Mmes. Fred Schwartz and Harrell Brown. Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president, will preside at an executive board meeting at 10 a. m. Mrs. Golda P. Smith recently was appointed new publicity chairman for the club, Mrs. Parker announces.

## Servicemen Receive Gifts

Representatives of the armed forces will attend the next meeting of Lakewood Gardens Women's Club to receive gifts of pocket size books, jigsaw puzzles, phonograph records and magazines, collected in the group's annual drive. Members will meet at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse followed by a business meeting when officers will be nominated.

In charge of plans for the group's annual Christmas party are Mmes. Val Carlson, Fran Summers, Mercedes Cooper and Virginia Fischer.

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## Margaret Ann Miner Weds Rudolph F. Roop in Downey

Candles lighted St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Downey, Saturday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Miner and Rudolph F. Roop.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Miner, 5408 Carita St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leona Roop of Downey.

Rev. Ward DeBeek solemnized the nuptial service, and members of the bridal party were Miss Clair Hanly, maid of honor; Mary Miner, the bride's sister, and Mary Virginia Den-



Mrs. Anthony Ambriz

## Reception Today for Newlyweds

A reception today will honor newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ambriz.

She is the former Miss Joanne Nadene Schrollier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Schrollier, 6116 Olive Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ambriz of Solano Beach.

Setting for the reception from 2 to 5 o'clock will be the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schrollier, 6640 Cervitos Ave. The bride is a senior at Jordan High. Her husband, who was graduated from high school in Encinitas, is serving in the Naval Reserve. He is stationed at New London, Conn.

## Compton Group

Women's Relief Corp. will entertain Federation No. 3 Monday at the Community Center, 123 North Rose Ave., Compton, with a noon luncheon and business session following. On November 27 they plan to enjoy a potluck luncheon in the IOOF Hall at 11:30 a. m. This meeting will be followed by inspection.

## In Club Circles

## 18th District GOP Women to Fete First Anniversary

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

How time does fly!

Never has this well-worn cliché been used more truthfully than with the announcement that the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, is celebrating its first birthday this month, with a splendid record of having established a strong organization devoted to the promotion of Republican ideals and objectives and of providing outstanding programs presented by prominent Republican leaders.

The organization will observe this first anniversary at a "First Birthday Party and Membership Tea" in the new home of its president, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., at 1429 La Perla Ave. in Park Estates Thursday between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

The elephant, symbol of Republican gatherings everywhere, this time will sit atop the huge birthday cake. Cutting of the cake will take place at approximately 3 p. m., according to the chairman for the event, Mrs. F. E. Hagelberg, hospitality chairman for the club.

Invited from Long Beach are presidents of the three other Republican Women's groups in the city, Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight of the Long Beach Council, Mrs. R. G. Grobarty of the North Long Beach Council, and Mrs. Wilson Muhlenberg, Lakewood Council.

Guests also will include women members of the Republican Central Committee of the 18th District. Mmes. Gladys O'Donnell, Mary Devitt, Russell M. Brougher and Edna MacGregor. Wives of the presidents of Young Republican groups who are invited are Mrs. Jim Harley, Lakewood; Mrs. Dick Marron, North Beach, and Mrs. Ormond Vander Schaff, Long Beach.

Other special guests from Long Beach invited are Mrs. Neil Philips, wife of the president of the assembly of the 18th Congressional District; and Mmes. Herman Ridder, Lawrence Collins and Malcolm Epley.

Out-of-town guests include several names of women prominent in California Republican circles. Coming from Oakland will be Marjory Benedict, Republican national committee woman. From Los Angeles, Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Mildred Younger, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Mrs. Margaret Brock of the Republican National Finance Committee; Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

Coming from San Marino will be Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president of the Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women, and from Redlands, Mrs. Gustave Jahn, chairman of extension of the California Federation of Republican Women.

Those invited to pour at the tea table are Mmes. Burton W. Chace, George P. Taubman Sr., Edith Van de Water, Woodrow Baird, George McMillin, C. C. Hosmer, Willis W. Bradley, Herbert Klocksiem, Lyman B. Suttler, and W. S. Prichard.

Assisting the tea chairman will be Mmes. Truman Cleveland, E. F. Guber, Paul Thompson, Annette Brewer, and Tyson Ellis. All members of the club have been issued an invitation and have been asked to bring one guest who is a prospective member. Harriet Wood will provide music on the harp throughout the afternoon.

Red letter day for the Jay-Cee-Mrs. Club this week is its potluck dinner Wednesday night at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., starting at 7 p. m. Mmes. Godfrey Pernell and James Neptune are in charge of the event and the president, Mrs.

Jack Van Ausdine, will preside.

Members whose birthdays are in October and November will be honored, announces Mrs. William Crosson, courtesy chairman, and final arrangements for a cocktail party and dinner dance in December will be made. This event will take the place of the usual monthly meeting and will be for all Jay-Cee-Mrs. and their husbands, Mrs. Earl Shea, chairman, is handling reservations.

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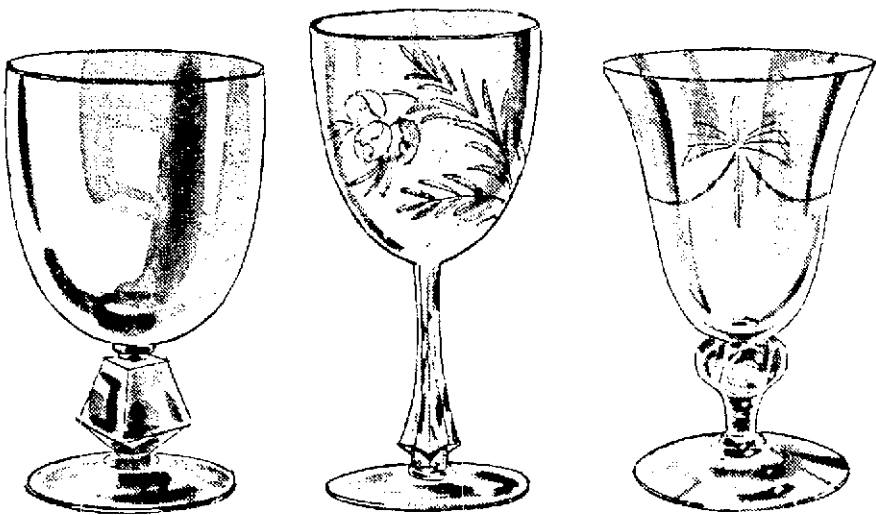
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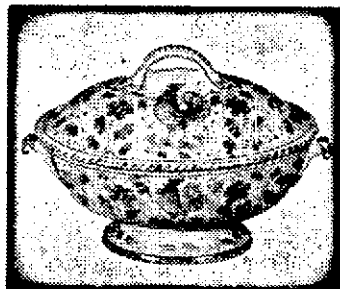
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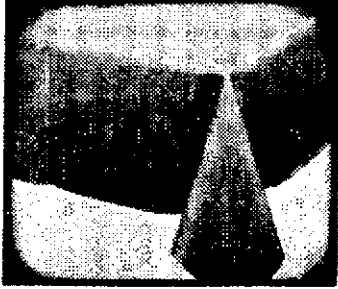


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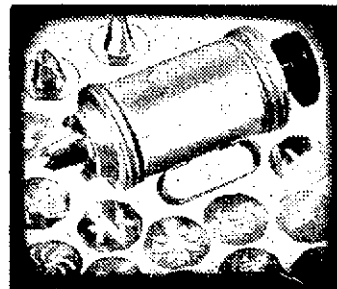


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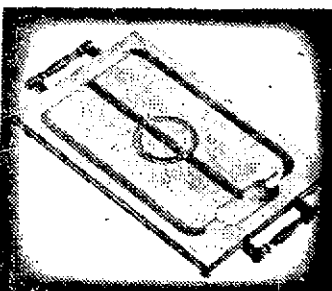


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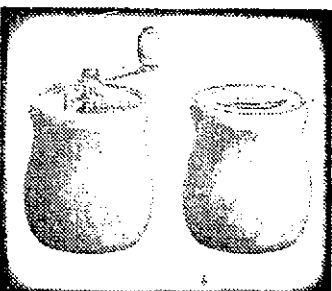
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# 'Beaux Arts' Dance to Aid Polio Fund

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Members of the Women's Traffic Club have been a-buzz with excitement since final plans were "signed, sealed and delivered" for their tremendous "Beaux Arts" dinner dance to be held in the Marine Room of the Wilton next Friday.

The traffic women are hoping for a big turnout because all proceeds will be donated to the polio fund. All members are selling tickets.

Perhaps biggest single attraction at the glamorous affair will be the appearance of Julian Foorman who has been hailed as one of the world's greatest violinists. A native of France and a favorite in Europe he has been appearing in the United States a brief six months.

Ticket sales progress and many other details of this Beaux Arts party were discussed at the Women's Traffic Club dinner meeting held at Victor Hugo's last week. Most appropriately, considering that all proceeds from Friday's dinner dance will be used to fight polio, guest speaker at this regular meeting was Bernice Bangsley, chairman speaker of the Board of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and a member of Toastmistresses.

Assistance League Clubhouse was bright with lights last Monday as Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club held regular dinner meeting there, presided over by President Gladys Marsh.

In honor of National Education Week, guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of girls at Long Beach State College. She was introduced by Lillian Bigelow, club chairman of education and vocations.

Dr. Swanson gave the women an interesting and exceedingly hopeful review of the college's history. She told how the school opened in September of 1949 with 149 students, graduating 32 of these the following June. That fall (1950) 1002 enrolled and by then there was a staff of 62 instructors. That same term 400 students had to be refused admittance due to lack of facilities.

In its second year Long Beach State was accredited and permitted to confer Master of Arts degrees. Long Beach donated 320 acres for the college site and the state approved a 5½-million-dollar appropriation for construction of permanent buildings. With this building program now in progress the dream of 5000

full-time students is not too far away. Dr. Swanson pointed out that the need for a four-year college here was quickly demonstrated by the great response in enrollment. There is a population of 2,000,000 people within a 17-mile radius of the campus.

Because Long Beach National B&PW provides a scholarship for a State College student, members were most interested to learn there are now 11 scholarships available and these were awarded last year from a field of 41 applicants.

Musical portion of Monday's program, presented by Cornelia Pollard, featured Donald Stutzman, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Christy. His selections were exceptionally well received.

Board of directors of Third District Dental Assistants met Monday evening at the home of Alpha Cook, 5470 E. 27th Street. This being the first meeting since annual "Doctor's Night," the directors reviewed with pleasure the most successful affair.

Plans were made for another major club event—a rummage sale to be held Dec. 9. Cay Rammell reported on national convention which she attended last month in Cleveland as official delegate from Long Beach.

After the meeting, led by President Rose McIlvaine, the corresponding secretary, Marvone Walker, was surprised by a baby shower in her honor and was the recipient of a variety of unusual and lovely gifts.

President Rose announced next regular dinner meeting would be Monday at Victor Hugo. Dr. Max Gatov will be guest speaker and will discuss "Hypnosis."

Business-wise, big event of the evening will be nomination of new officers for 1954.

## Recite Lines

Miss Jo Elaine Schaefer and Pvt. Ernest W. Shepherd were married at the Little Church of the West on the grounds of Hotel Last Frontier in Las Vegas. Mrs. Shepherd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Schaefer of Encino, Calif. Her husband, now in the U. S. Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of San Pedro, Calif. The couple were married by Rev. A. C. Melton of the Congregational Church in Las Vegas.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schilling

## Schilling-Freeman Marriage Witnessed by 300 Guests

More than 300 guests gathered at First Brethren Church to witness the exchange of nuptial vows between Miss Evelyn Lucille Freeman and James H. Schilling.

Parents of the bride and bridegroom are, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schilling, all of Long Beach.

The young bride was gownned in traditional white satin with a bodice of Chantilly lace embroidered in seed pearls. The bouffant overskirt and train of nylon tulle were complemented by her fingertip-length veil, which fell from a sweetheart tiara of seed pearls and brilliants. The bride carried a fan of lilies of the valley and stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Carolyn McPheters, maid of honor; Mrs. Gene Schilling, Miss Geneva Freeman and Miss Betty Julian, bridesmaids; Geneine and Helen Marie Schilling, flower girls; Mrs. Dick Keen and Mrs. Robert Paul, candlelighters; Gene Schilling, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Danny Musser, ring bearer; Larry

Madson, Robert Paul and Jimmy Freeman, ushers.

Hostesses at the church reception were Misses Don Dyer, A. Martin, Lewis Scratcher, C. Tunstall, Miss Jacque Dyer and Miss Sandra Hicks.

The newlyweds, who are honeymooning at an undisclosed destination, are graduates of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College. The bride was a member of Tajma and Entre Nous. Her husband, who also attended Woodbury College, was affiliated with Tong, Gamma Sigma Pi and the Grifons.

They will make their home temporarily in San Diego where he is serving in the Navy on the admiral's staff.

## Anna Etheridge

Anna Etheridge Sewing and Social Club, DUV, will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St., to sew garments for their welfare projects. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon according to the chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Smith.

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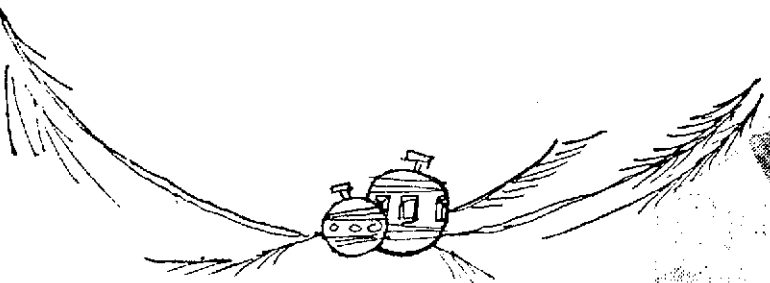
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A GALA TIME is anticipated Nov. 18 when the annual fall Navy Relief Thrift Shop procurement brunch takes place at Allen Center beginning at 10:30 a. m. Committee chairmen shown above are Mrs. Charles M. Tooke, left, chairman; Mrs. George W. Davis, to preside at tea table; Mrs. M. C. Heine, in charge of tea table, and Mrs. Robert M. Whelpley, door awards. Civilian and service friends of the Thrift Shop are invited and admission is an article of clothing suitable for sale at the shop. Mrs. F. W. Thompson recently assumed the chairmanship of Navy Relief.—(Staff photo.)

## Ray McCoy, Luanne Knight Plan Wedding in December

Mrs. Eugene U. Knight Jr. of Yachats, Ore., and Eugene U. Knight Jr. of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne Marie, to Ray L. McCoy. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Nevall R. McCoy Sr. of this city.

Miss Knight attended Oregon schools and USC where she pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High, and USC where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The wedding will be Dec. 4 in Los Angeles.

## Miss Marilyn Paul Plans Spring Vows

A spring wedding is in the offing for Miss Marilyn Marie Paul whose engagement to Bailey Bruce McCune Jr. is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Paul of Terre Haute, Ind. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey B. McCune Sr. of this city.

The bride-elect attended Frances Shimer Junior College and Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her affiliations include Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and City College, is attending Long Beach State College. He served with the Army in Korea and is a reserve officer.



Miss Marilyn Paul

## Marionettes to Present Pinocchio

The Lessell Marionettes, nationally recognized as outstanding puppeteers who specialize in children's theater, will present a marionette production of that timeless tale Pinocchio for the children of the Peninsula area Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Dana Junior High School auditorium in San Pedro.

This classic, known and loved by children and adults the world over is a natural vehicle for marionettes, concerning, as it does the adventures of a puppet. The Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic is bringing this program to the community as a fall benefit for the orchestra.

Mrs. Donald Earl of San Pedro is general chairman for this event with Mrs. Gordon Shallenberger in charge of tickets. Other members of the committee working on the project are Mrs. Charles I. Heughton, Gayle Little, James S. DeSilva, Harry Brandel, Nicholas Trutanic, James P. Pottenger, Hiram P. McCarthy, Marty Jaconi and Richard W. Park.

## OES Names New Staff

Arnette Felando was elected worthy matron of the Point Firmin Chapter of Eastern Star. Others to serve will be James Nash, worthy patron; Ellen Zankich, associate matron; Paul Burns, associate patron; Lorraine Bates, secretary; Lucy Smith, treasurer; Dorothy Sawyer, conductress; Peggy McElroy, associate conductress.

Appointive officers to be installed Friday, November 27, at the Point Firmin Temple include: Geneva Mortensen, Virginia Nash, Annie Scott, Grace Stratton, Eva Henson, Gladys Hull, Vernita Miller, Clara Bye, Reta Wyckoff, Leo Finn, William Rockafellow, Alice Hawkins, Albert Campbell, David Vandette.

Refreshments were served in the social hall under the chairmanship of Gladys Stratton. She was assisted by Thelma Klomp, Murray Little, Ruth Bickers, Henrietta Russell, Olive Welker, Albert Campbell and Eva Henson.

## Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 305 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, with Mrs. Roy Wilson presiding. Reports will be given on the recent bazaar and card party given in conjunction with the Sister Kenny Auxiliary.

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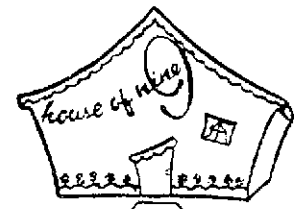


SHOWING articles to be on sale at their annual charity bazaar and luncheon are these members of Variettes: (Left to right) Mmes. Lonnie Smith, William J. Blythe, Eugene E. Miller and the club president, Mrs. Robert C. Hagman. The bazaar will be Thursday at the Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Reservations are not necessary for the luncheon, which will be served from noon to 2:30 p. m., according to luncheon chairman, Margaret Huggins. Natalie Miller is in charge of handmade articles, and Alma McDean of homemade foods.—(Staff photo.)

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## Wild Waves

# Irene Holton Home Setting for Autumn Luncheon Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

Oyez, oyez, oyez and a couple of hear ye's, to boot. Do you realize that when Thanksgiving comes, one week from next Thursday, Christmas will be just 21 shopping days later? And if that hasn't ruined your equanimity guess you're emotionally stable enough to read one.

A couple of Irene's had a very nice party this week—Irene's Sigworth and Holton and it was at the Holton manse on Atlantic. Yummy food, hard on the waistline but wonderful to the palate, was followed by cards and chatter.

A few of those bidden were Beryl Kuster, Elsie Lee, Edna Roberts, Marian Irwin, Mildred Halbert, Blanche Brown, Charlotte Koch, Mildred Deatheridge (the latter two assisted the hostess), Marian Chaffee, Virginia Clark, Mary Alice Mellick, Betty Blackburn, Lillian Bahr, Treva Crasle, and enough others to fill up card table after card table.

New babies are always fun to welcome, especially when they arrive to nice folks like Margie and Bob Nelson. It's another boy! He was born Thursday morning at St. Mary's just about the time the clock said 7 a. m. and quick as a wink it was discovered he weighed 7½ pounds, had dark hair, and was going to make some football coach a very happy man about 1970!

The title of this little saga is "A Tree Grew in Naples," or "Who Goes to the Mountains for Pine Cones Anyway?" Rick Rackers, it seems, wanted a lot of them, plus pine boughs, for decorations for their always plushy "Winter Wonderland" dinner dance (to be Dec. 5 this year at Lakewood Country Club). Jane and Jim Masney came to the rescue magnificently and, chop-chop down came the old pine

tree in their new back yard at 50 Rivo Alto to provide cones and boughs a-plenty. Busy dusting and cleaning them these days are Dorothy Macrae, Jackie Lucas, Dorothy Arnold, Jean Wickes, Alma McFarland, Dixie Millie, and Janice Cole. A little later they'll be dusting them with silver to create a "winter wonderland!"

Virginia and Bob Barr are all tucked away in their duplex apartment at Colorado and Nimeno and it looks like we've got them back in the fold again after their interlude in Garden Grove.

There were black clouds in a sunny sky over Palo Alto last Saturday. Matter of fact a good many more were discernable above the Coliseum as the Stanford rooters watched victory kicked into shambles on the point of a certain toe. Among the Stanford sad sacks were Virginia and Don Davis and Leila Davidson.

The Earl Milton's are in the midst of what should be an idyllic two weeks in Mexico City. They left by plane on Nov. 6 with the main purpose of their trip to attend the Shrine convention down there and side trip around and about to such spots as Acapulco, Tampico and the like.

Happiest 10-year-old in town is Barry McCulloch who brought his new baby brother, Thomas Ray, home Wednesday from Seaside. The youngest of the McCulloch boys arrived Nov. 5 and daddy Ken was so excited it looked for awhile like mama Rachel might have to take over in the cigar-passing-out-dept.

"Operation Bus" was quite an operation indeed. For the first time in its history busses were pressed into duty to bring children to our town from all corners to see Children's Theater production "Snow Treas-

ure" which closed yesterday. Thanks to the bus company, the police department, and the members who served as "bus mothers" it was a most successful venture.

Among the gals who had the job of keeping the animated crowds from spilling out of windows and doors before it was time were Avis Roemer, Mauri Bailey, Lorraine Ruprecht, Blair Brignall, Charlot Brueggemann, Harriet Koppell, May Mather, Fran Dixon, Barbara Kunds and ever so many others.

Mayme Balkema and Lucinda Kalmbach are working days and playing nights back there in New York whence they went last Saturday night to be on hand for the opening of the fashion marts' newest wares. They are headquartered at the Plaza.

Bob Deebie flew out of town last Monday after a week's leave from Army duties on the east coast. While he was here brothers Sol, Roy, Joe and Bill, and brother-in-law, Phil Clark, tried to take his measure on the golf course. Guess they did, too. But Bob showed them all a thing or two at the dinner table when they met there frequently during the week at family gatherings. This man's Army may not encourage golfers but it certainly builds appetites!

## Women of Moose List Events

Several interesting programs are on the agenda this week for members of Women of the Moose. Mrs. Betty Langdon will be hostess to the child care meeting Monday from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 35th St. That evening the escorts meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at 226 W. Fifth St.

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Rev. James H. Hughes officiated in the presence of 175 guests.

The bride was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with a net yoke decked with lace flowers and rhinestones. The skirt was tiered and formed a half-circle train.

Her fingertip-length veil was of illusion net edged with lace and sprinkled with rhinestones. She carried stephanotis and white orchids.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Wesley Smith, the bridegroom's sister, matron of honor; Mrs. Gene Clark, Misses Beverly Phillips and Lora Lee Lowe, bridesmaids; Debra Hamilton, flower girl; Gene Hamm, best man; Robert Todd, Charles Kibbie and Peter Swift, ushers.

At the church reception, hostesses were Mmes. Beth Humphries, Lucretia Wallace, Albert Hamilton, Elsworth Shaw and Robert Rodd.

Following a honeymoon in Nevada the newlyweds will be at home at 2276 Locust Ave.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Poly High and Long Beach City College. Her affiliations are Seabards and Tammuz, and his, Hammurabi. The bridegroom just completed three years service with the Marine Corps. He served in Korea and at Camp Pendleton with the Marine Post Band.



Kramer Photo  
Mrs. H. Knox Brooks

## Named Queen

Eileen Bolander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bolander, Lynwood, was named queen of Aloha Festivities at Pacific Union College this week. Some seven hundred students at the Seventh-day Adventist college selected Miss Bolander for the royal post. She assumed duties at a special Aloha Festival presented by 35 Hawaiian students attending the school. Students at the college dressed in Aloha shirts and skirts and wore leis from the islands to celebrate the school's theme, "The Spirit of Aloha." The program consisted of songs and hula numbers.

## Can This Marriage Be Saved?

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## District Head to Address B&PW Club

A dinner and program meeting for Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women will be held Monday at Jones Dining Room. In the absence of President Vivian Showalter, who is attending a State Nurses conference in San Francisco, Vice President Maude Bond will be in charge.

Program chairman of the evening, Beryl Linville, will present as guest speaker, Maude Bond of Temple City B&PW, who is district parliamentarian.

## Elderblom Club

Plans were made for the Christmas party for Elderblom Club set for Dec. 8, at a recent meeting of the club with 100 in attendance. Two new members were inducted by the vice president, Mrs. Anna Roylance, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hazel Deane, who is vacationing in the east. Program chairman, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, presented the speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Nielsen of Long Beach State College, and Jackie Trainor, soloist, with Gladia Strode, accompanist. A social hour followed.

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## Why Grow Old?

## Allergy Can Hamper Love

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Is your husband or best beau allergic to you? Naturally you do not think so if he is attractive. However, it is actually true that many men are allergic to the cosmetics their girls or wives use.

How embarrassing it would be if he cried after each kiss or sneezed when he came near you. There are instances of swollen lips because of an allergy to the woman's lipstick.

I know of one instance in reverse. A happily married woman became quite bewildered because she got along just splendidly whenever her husband was away from home. He had to travel a lot. Each time, after his return, she was bothered with a rash and swollen eyes. The minute he left home everything was fine again.

She was in love with him and they were happy together but she actually began to wonder if she subconsciously held a grudge against him or if his personality had an irritating effect on her of which she was not conscious. A dermatologist finally discovered that she was highly allergic to her husband's dandruff, not dander.

If either a man or woman is bothered periodically by rashes or swollen lips or eyes, or itching eyelids there is a good chance that these are caused by some allergy. While people who are subject to this annoyance are in the minority, yet it is surprising how many folks do have this difficulty in some way. A recent survey showed that many women are allergic to some cosmetic.

Some had not realized what was causing their difficulty.

If you suspect that you may be allergic to some cosmetic you are using, you may be able to discover what it is by a bit of experimentation. Leave off one item at a time and watch results. If this does not uncover the culprit, then you should see a dermatologist to find the source of your trouble. It would be wise to experiment with cosmetics first though, because these constitute one of the greatest sources of allergic response.

Many do not know that there are cosmetics which are

designed for allergic women. In these, around 50 recognized irritants which are generally used in making cosmetics have been replaced by substances which are not irritating. These are available in great variety and come scented and unscented, in case perfume is your harasser.

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THE LUCK OF THE IRISH might have cast its glances in his direction, but it's been W. A. Harrington's determination, his enthusiasm and his comprehensive ability which have helped him "cover" the shipyards of Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. from a boiler maker to manager, the position he now holds.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## Chef of the Week

## 'Shipwreck' Recipe Offered by Today's Kitchen Expert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

H-A-R-R-I-N-G-T-O-N spells Harrington... that's he! A thoroughbred Irishman, and proud of it! Very much an extrovert, he finds friends very

pleasant accessories, is, perhaps, 7-Up's best customer, enjoys kidding and being kidded, and tops all story-tellers, be it, Swedish, Norwegian, Japanese, Italian or Negro.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Chef of the Week W. A. Harrington has devoted his life to "tempering" steel. Mastering his apprenticeship as a boiler maker in Arizona, he came to Long Beach in 1918. After serving on the U. S. Shipping Board as Inspector of Shipping in World War I, he joined the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Co. shipbuilding division, in 1919. He has since held almost every job in the shipyards, estimator, general yard foreman, assistant manager, becoming its general manager in 1947, the position he now holds.

Thoroughly human, Harrington hasn't yet mastered the pangs of seasickness, nor will he ever forget that two floating objects always float together. He has "fallen-in" and has been pulled out of the briny deep via the crane operator. Though an excellent swimmer, he had swallowed so much water it took such apparatus to hoist him sufficiently.

Very staunch of character, he takes his religious and civic responsibilities most seriously and is a leader in many of their activities. Culinary-wise, he's consistent, too. His recipe is for "Shipwreck."

**SHIPWRECK**  
Slice 2 or 3 good sized potatoes then put 1/2 inch layer in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Then a thin layer of sliced onions, a layer of washed uncooked rice, a layer of hamburger steak. Over this pour 1/2 can of tomatoes to which has been added a pinch of soda. Season each layer with salt and pepper, then dot with butter. Cover baking dish and bake about one hour.

## Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club members have a special treat in store for the next meeting at 11:30 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Plimpton, 51 66th Pl., when Ernest Glasier, catering manager of the Wilton Hotel, will tell about interesting ways to provide glamour for food. He calls it "The Art of Gracious Living." Hostesses will be Mrs. Scott Harvey, Edward C. Losch, Russell White, Dorothy Collins, Charles Bartlett, Gilbert Brown, Greta Nordquist, and Iris Houssels.

## Individual Personality Traits Emerge With Passing Years

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls: There is a time in the lives of young people when the fear of being scoffed at as being different prompts them to dress like others, talk and behave like others. Outwardly they are all of a pattern, but their real selves are hidden.

By and by, if there is real strength in the young person, he or she rebels against this sort of standardization and they long to be a little different from their companions and not long after this idea becomes persistent until it is let out, either in words or actions. Then the real individuality is born.

That first determination to be different requires courage, but once the will is carried out, it brings with it a thrill of triumph. To be a character strong enough to ignore raised eyebrows and scoffing voices warms the heart and inspires the mind.

We who are concerned about the success of youth welcome this sign of maturing growth. Its first evidence may even be a mistake and the stand may be shaky, but the step to be different has been taken and we know that a personality is growing.

A school class starts off as a unit, all the pupils going through virtually the same ac-

tions. But before long a leader appears, then, in opposition, another leader. One of them may be the cheap and easy type, whose main idea seems to be a desire to demonstrate to older people how to live and have a good time without any of the old-fashioned ideas to hinder them in a swift march to NOWHERE. He may have a car, which few young people in school are permitted to have—and very wisely. Perhaps he has a large allowance, which is taboo by understanding parents.

The opposition leader may be one who has the courage to be different, one who is not bothered by any scorn from the "smart" set. He declines invitations to a cocktail party or a visit to the roadhouse. He is eager for study and also for sports, but is not enthusiastic about riding around in a jalopy. He is considerate of others, likeable, but no show off.

A great deal depends on the desire to be different, to keep apart from the cheap pattern set by those who follow the easy road. Have you moral strength? Then show it.

Mothers will find life much simpler if they have a routine for taking care of their children.

## Session Set by Council

Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kalman Brooks, 5240 Wardlow Rd.

Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president of the Long Beach Section, will speak on the vital significance concerning present Council activities.

Mrs. Sylvia Plone, past chairman and now liaison officer, will present the second annual Scroll Award to Mrs. Frank Isaac for the most outstanding program of last year.

Hostesses Norma Lowenstein and Kate Neuberger will serve the refreshments.

## Sunshine Circle to Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Dorothy Muench, writer and lecturer, will present the program, when Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle meets

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Art Center. Mrs. Peggy Lowery will preside at the business session. A social hour will follow.

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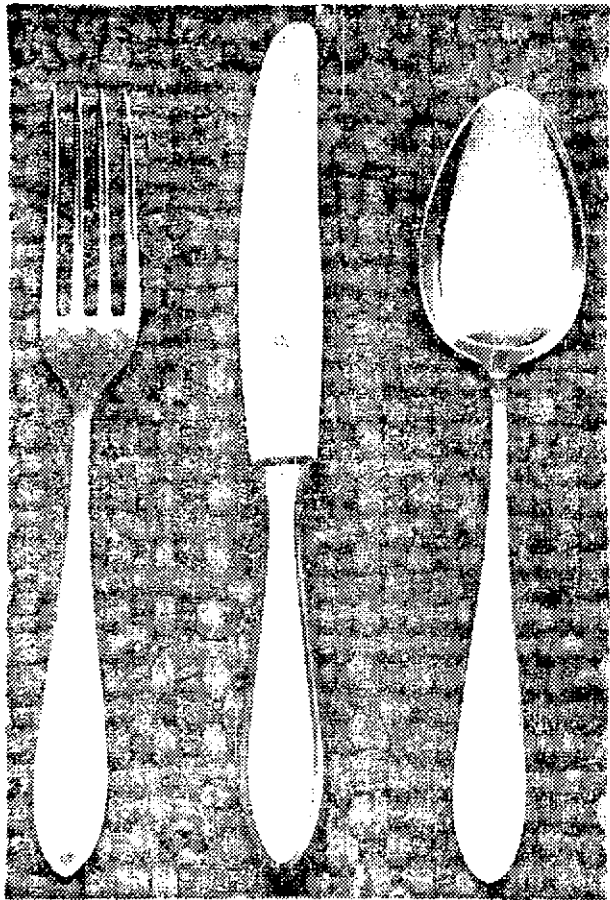
Installation ceremonies for Bellflower Sportswomen's Club took place at the home of Past President Beryl Landis following dinner for 30 members and guests at Hoefly's in Lakewood.

Taking office were Mrs. Penny Walters, president; Mrs. Lorabelle Wagner, vice president; Mrs. Martha Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Tommy Steck, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Shenk and Mrs. Roberta Swanson, auditors. Mrs. Arlene Wolfberger is retiring president. Mrs. Vickie Jordan, past president, was installing officer.

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### Teen Talk

## Advance Planning Makes Party Simple, Pleases Mom

Wintertime is the season for entertaining. But there is more to the idea than just inviting the crowd in, unless it is a spontaneous suggestion.

Mom rebels usually when the young adults of the family want to take over for an evening. Most times she has a good point—all the planning is left to her, and the cleanup job as well.

If you want to be popular

with your group, you'll plan every detail of your social gathering before the buzzer sounds the arrival of the first guest. Here are some suggestions which might prove helpful. Try them and see how simple life can be with a little advance planning:

1. Arrange a cozy setting in your living room, removing all extraneous objects such as ash trays, expensive figurines, occasional tables. If you plan to dance take up the rug before the crowd arrives.
2. There should be a small table in the room with bowls of potato chips, candy, nuts, etc., available within easy reach of the most bashful guest.
3. Take records out in advance if you plan to use them at all. Wipe them clean and make sure you have good needles for your player.
4. Consider the advantages of a glowing fire if you have a fireplace. The wood should be stacked and ready and the fire built about ten or fifteen minutes before the appointed party hour.
5. If it is raining be sure to have convenient place for umbrellas and rainwear. A basket or waste paper receptacle may be left inside the door to hold umbrellas. A door mat should be within easy step to clean off wet shoes. If a closet isn't handy to your entrance, hangers should be provided so that wet coats may be taken to the nearest closet.
6. If you plan to cook over your fireplace—hot dogs, marshmallows or popped corn—arrange pillows within easy reach so that they can be placed in front of the fireplace when the time comes for your snacks.
7. Corn popping can be fun and you won't need to leave your guests if the butter is melted in advance and ready to be re-heated at the fireplace when the time comes. For a new taste treat have small bowls of chopped chives and parsley in readiness. The buttered corn may be rolled in the chives or parsley or in a combination of butter, garlic and parsley. Squeeze the garlic into the butter—but be sure your guests all like this flavor before you set 'em up.
8. Your room should be well lighted so that guests do not have to strain their eyes. And as soon as the room gets stuffy, ventilation is in order.
9. The conversation should not lag. If the group is mixed and several guests are strangers to the rest of the crowd make a special effort to keep them circulating with the others. You should have two or three ready suggestions for livening up the party if things begin to look dreary.
10. Encourage your crowd to dress up for a party. Good clothes have a restraining influence on teen agers. There is something about dungeones that puts one in a sprawling, reckless mood, sometimes hoisterous. Make your party a dress-up party and you'll notice a different crowd psychology.

## Applying 'Golden Rule' to Modern Living

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Doris wants some specific examples to use in Sunday school discussion. So I have given her several concerning the antics of college students on vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. You might debate these cases in your own Sunday school.

Case J-342: Doris D., aged 20, is a vivacious teacher of a teen-age Sunday school class.

"Dr. Crane, you often tell us to use specific cases in teaching morality," she began.

"For you say it isn't enough to urge people to memorize the Golden Rule or the 10 Commandments."

"Because those general statements may not be linked with concrete incidents which they encounter in real life. So please give me some actual examples of moral specificity."

You may have heard a mother send her youngster to the bathroom to wash his face before dinner.

When he returns, his mother may exclaim: "Why, your neck and ears are black! So go right back and wash all over again."

But you just told me to wash my face," the boy defends. "You didn't tell me to wash my neck and ears."

Well, that same principle applies to general moral truths like the Golden Rule. Many young people know that famous ethical law. But if it hasn't been applied to common situations, they may act as selfishly as pagans.

For example, during the spring vacation last March,

hundreds of college students from Chicago and elsewhere descended upon Florida, where they were very graciously received by you hospitable Floridians.

At Ft. Lauderdale, however, the mayor finally had to institute a curfew, because of the supposedly funny capers of these idle college youth.

For example, one night a bunch of the boys took a dead shark and cast it into a nice clean swimming pool at the hotel. They thought they were funny.

Unlike mature adults, they didn't look ahead to the fact that the swimming pool was put out of use for a day.

Nor did they realize the cost

of draining the pool and paying for the great amount of water required to refill it. For the Golden Rule had never been linked specifically with a swimming pool!

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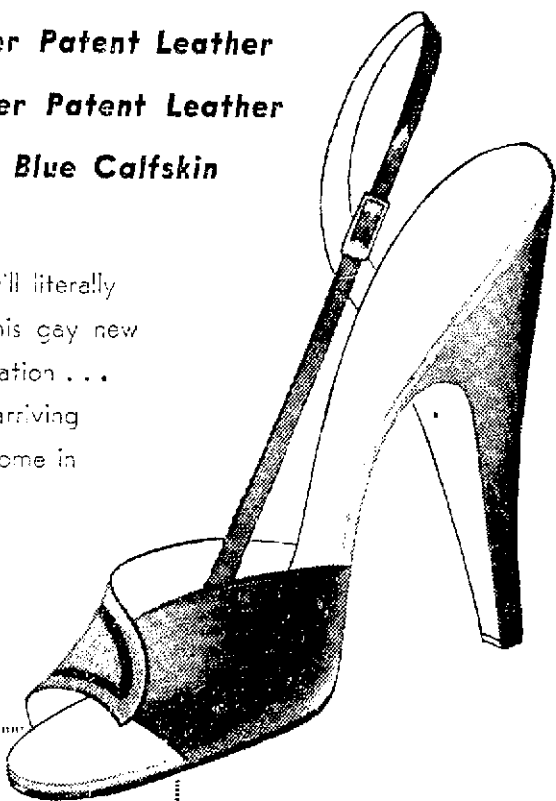
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## California Fashion Creators Turn Talent Toward Spring

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

While most of the country is decked out in its winter suit, a busy group known as the California Fashion Creators huddled the snow drifts into spring and summer and came up with dazzling discoveries from ranch pants with pearlized snaps to nightgowns encrusted with rhinestones at fashion showings the past California Press Week in Los Angeles.

Fabric with the appearance of handwoven Guatemalan material characterized several of Lucinda's styles for winter resort wear now and summer days later on; and handpainted skirts by Madalyn Miller were reminiscent of those south-of-the-border.

Shorts show a tendency toward a longer length, and taking over the popularity of strapless tops are halters that can be wrapped and tied in a variety of ways.

Sheaths and full-blown skirts, both exuding youth and charm, are an inch shorter than a year ago, but with the inch left in the hem—apparently for those women who remain undecided as to their skirt length.

Cardigan collars and slightly shorter jackets characterized the Adlon and Town Craft suits, while Holmes of Calif. continues to expound the expandable wardrobe. One in the collection featured an orange wool jersey sheath and matching orange fleece short scoop neck coat.

Foundation garments, comfortable as well as controlling, hug halter necklines and mold the hips for the sheath silhouette.

And of course the way western designers have with color, bold or pastel, is the final stamp of genius on the newest California fashions for resorts from Palm Springs to the French Riviera.



A WEDDING next summer is planned by Miss Phyllis Elaine Gosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gosch, 159 Corona Ave., and Jerome Dean Anfinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anfinson, 3110 Spaulding Ave. Both young persons attend Wilson High.

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## School Menus

### Luncheons Listed for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools this week:

**MONDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup with diced apples and orange juice, 2 sugar wafers, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, buttered peas, cinnamon applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Savory beans, fresh carrots, molded pineapple and banana salad, toasted French bread, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, peach half, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, quartered orange, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

**MONDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit jello, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Baked beef hash with gravy, cole slaw, fruit cup with diced apples and orange juice, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, chopped spinach, cinnamon applesauce, garlic French bread, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cheese chifon cake, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese or baked filet of cod, garden salad with egg garnish, peach half, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

## Fall Fabric

Broadcloth is one of fall's important fabrics in coats, suits and dresses. In dresses and suits, it often gets a touch of satin as trim.

## Flatten Hips

A one-piece foundation garment that will flatten the hips, trim down the waist and outline the bust is a good choice for this fall's slim fashions.

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## Broiler Pans

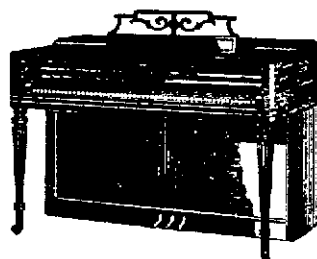
Greasy broiler pans can be soaked in water containing two tablespoons of washing

soda (sal soda) as a preliminary to soap-and-water scrubbing.

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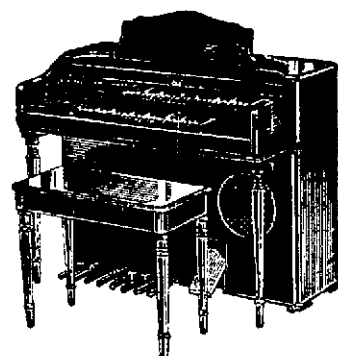
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### Speedy Play Not Always Timesaver

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Before I go into the blood-

NORTH (D) 14			
▲ AK			
♥ AQ963			
♦ AKQJ			
♣ A6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8743	♠ 6	♠ K10	♠ 9842
♥ J842	♥ 7	♥ 1095432	♥ 9842
♦ 7	♦ 1073	♦ 9842	♦ 9842
SOUTH			
♠ QJ10952			
♥ 73			
♦ 86			
♣ KJ5			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠3			

curdling tale of what happened to such a player in today's hand, let me give you a bit of advice on handling partners of this kind. When you're putting down the dummy, notice the opening lead, and put that suit down last. This compels the speed demon to see the whole hand before he makes his first play.

In today's hand, North bid beautifully to reach a laydown grand slam, but he neglected the precaution just described. When West opened the three of clubs, North carelessly put his clubs down first.

Before the rest of the dummy could be put on the table, declarer had already played the low club from the dummy. He wanted that first trick to ride around to his king-jack for a free finesse.

South got his free finesse in clubs, but it cost him his grand slam. He couldn't get back to his hand to draw trumps. As the second and third tricks he drew trumps with dummy's ace and king, but then he had to try cashing two diamonds in the hope of getting to his hand by ruffing a third diamond. He never made it because West ruffed the second diamond.

If South had waited to see the whole dummy before making his first play, he would have counted 13 easy tricks—six trumps, a heart, four diamonds and two clubs. The correct play, obviously, is to win with dummy's ace of clubs, take two top trumps, and enter the South hand with the king of clubs to draw the rest of the trumps.

South certainly picked the hard way to learn his lesson.

## To Clean Brushes

Paint brushes should be hung up after they are cleaned. Never let bristles support the weight of the brush, because this bends and weakens the fibers.

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for inspection of officers.



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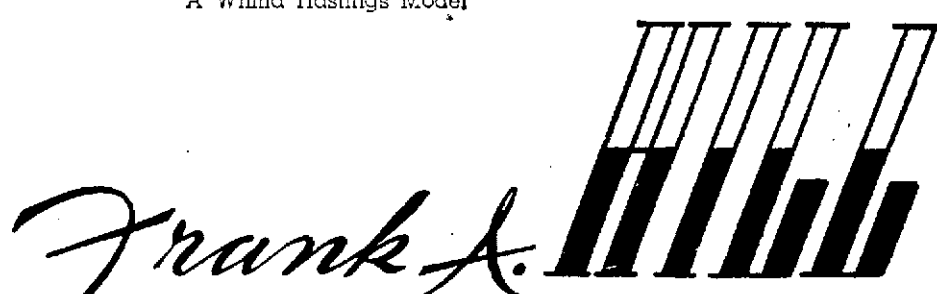
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## Grooming Moppet for Party-Going

By ALICIA HART

As the holiday season nears, some little girls will be enjoying their very first gabs on what to wear to the big party. Once you have adjusted to your youngster's sudden transformation from moppet to party-goer, take full advantage of it.

Your little girl will be eager to look just like a princess for the event, and she will expect you to be her fairy godmother. This is your opportunity to set life-long grooming habits in motion.

What are princesses made of? Sparkling eyes, radiant hair and bodies beautifully smooth under fitted gowns. Convince her of this and she will not find early bedtimes a bore or over-indulgence in rich

desserts an irresistible temptation. As for her hair, start your youngster off on the sound habit of regular brushing. Nothing compares with it for keeping hair brilliantly healthy. Good styling, careful shampooing and permanenting will avail little if the hair is not conditioned by brushing.

While your daughter is becoming acquainted with the more prosaic phases of feminine grooming, you might encourage her by describing the thrill she will experience when her hair is fashioned into a glorious crown.

Care of fingernails will seem less arduous, too, if she can look forward to wearing nail polish for the first time. In the event she speaks longingly of the sophisticated shades, you might describe dainty iridescent pink as the very latest fashion.

## Molly Mayfield

### Problems of Younger Set

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Maybe you'll think this is a silly problem, but I don't.

I am 15 years old, and my parents are afraid I don't know those so-called "facts of life" and are afraid to tell me about them. It is ridiculous. I've read a lot about sex, and talked a lot about it with older boys, and I don't feel there is a thing I don't know.

Even the report on the Kinsey report which I read in a magazine didn't baffle me. But what does baffle me is how to tell my parents they don't have to worry about what I know.

I overheard them talking the other evening as to whether they should send me to the family doc to find out things. Why can't they face it and tell me themselves, if they're so scared I don't know anything?—JIMMIE.

DEAR JIMMIE:

Well, why don't you just take the matter in your own hands and ask your father if he wouldn't straighten you out on a few things. Then you could think of some questions to ask him which would show him very well what you know, and where you stand on those "facts of life."

I imagine he'd be relieved, and then you wouldn't have to worry any more about their worrying about you. How about it?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am in my early teens and I'm in love with a movie star. I know right now what you're thinking—that it's just another crush that all teenagers have, but it's not. I feel just wonderful every time I think of him. I love him for what he is, his character, which I believe is very good. I don't love him for the fact he is a movie star, or just because he's good looking.

He is exactly twice as old as I, but I believe that age is no barrier. I am almost sure that he would like me, even love me, if I ever met—and I know I love him. But my problem is, how do I meet him?

I've written him letters and even received an answer, but of course he never mentioned what he thought of my feelings for him. You're the only person I've told, Molly.

I'm at my wits end trying to figure out a way to meet him, and I thought maybe you could help. Please believe me, this is NOT a gag letter. I just hope you will understand, though I honestly don't think you will as you're an adult and most adults just don't understand teen-agers' feelings. Can

you help me? I'm so—HELP-LESS.

DEAR HELPLESS: No, lamb, I'm afraid I can't help you meet him. You're going to have to work that out—and just think of the fun of trying to figure it. Even if you never do meet him—alas, alas—you'll still have had the thrill of trying to conjure up the means.

And even though your great love fades, you'll always say it's been fun. Are you saying I don't understand? I really do.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a son and a daughter 14 years old—twins, obviously—and they were asking me the other day for some book to read on "the facts of life." It isn't that they aren't pretty well up on such, as both my husband and I and the family doctor have talked to them.

However, they're pretty intelligent little brats and want to, shall we say, strengthen their background of knowledge. I have asked several people what books they would suggest and nobody seems to know. Can you suggest something?—MRS. A. C.

DEAR MRS. A. C.:

First, I'd suggest that you might ask at the information desk at your library, because all libraries have books on "facts" especially designed for teen-age reading.

Secondly, I might suggest a handy little book recently published by the National Board of the YMCA "to meet the needs of teen-agers for honest, wholesome, enlightenment about their problems." It is "Facts of Life and Love for Teen-agers" by Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall. It comes in a Popular Library edition and costs only a quarter.—M. M.



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### Child Care

## Don't Start Youngsters Out Wrong

By BEULAH FRANCE

(Q) "Is it all right for children to wear other children's outgrown shoes which are still in good condition and exactly the same size? Is it better to buy new three-dollar shoes than use eight-dollar hand-me-downs?"—Mrs. A. Q.

(A)—Thousands of people ranging in age from two to 90 have feet which have been harmed by poorly-fitted footwear. To put a child into "hand-me-down" shoes can start a youngster "off on the wrong foot" and hamper his progress on the road of life.

Few parents realize that the right fit for a child involves not only a shoe's length and breadth but also its last. Even brothers' and sisters' feet are not identical. The foot is one of nature's most intricate creations. It is the most used and most abused part of the body. Beginning with early infancy it should be safeguarded through the 20 years of its growth and development.

Irreparable damage may be done by trying to save money through the use of outgrown shoes through the first two decades. Penny-pinching through shoe-pinching is unwise and unfair. Since children rarely complain about their feet, it's difficult to detect from what they say whether or not shoes fit well.

Where economy is essential save on other apparel. Find a store where expert fitters accept as their duty the proper preparation of feet for a lifetime. Have each individual child skillfully equipped with footwear which will co-operate with the particular needs of the feet being shod. Haphazard selection of new shoes may do as much harm as "hand-me-downs."

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of The Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Shopping Tips

When shopping for dresses, you may be suspicious of the cut and workmanship if the garment is garnished with tawdry buttons and trimmings, belts and buckles that seem poorly made. Guard against the shallow plea that won't fall properly.

### Taste Harmony

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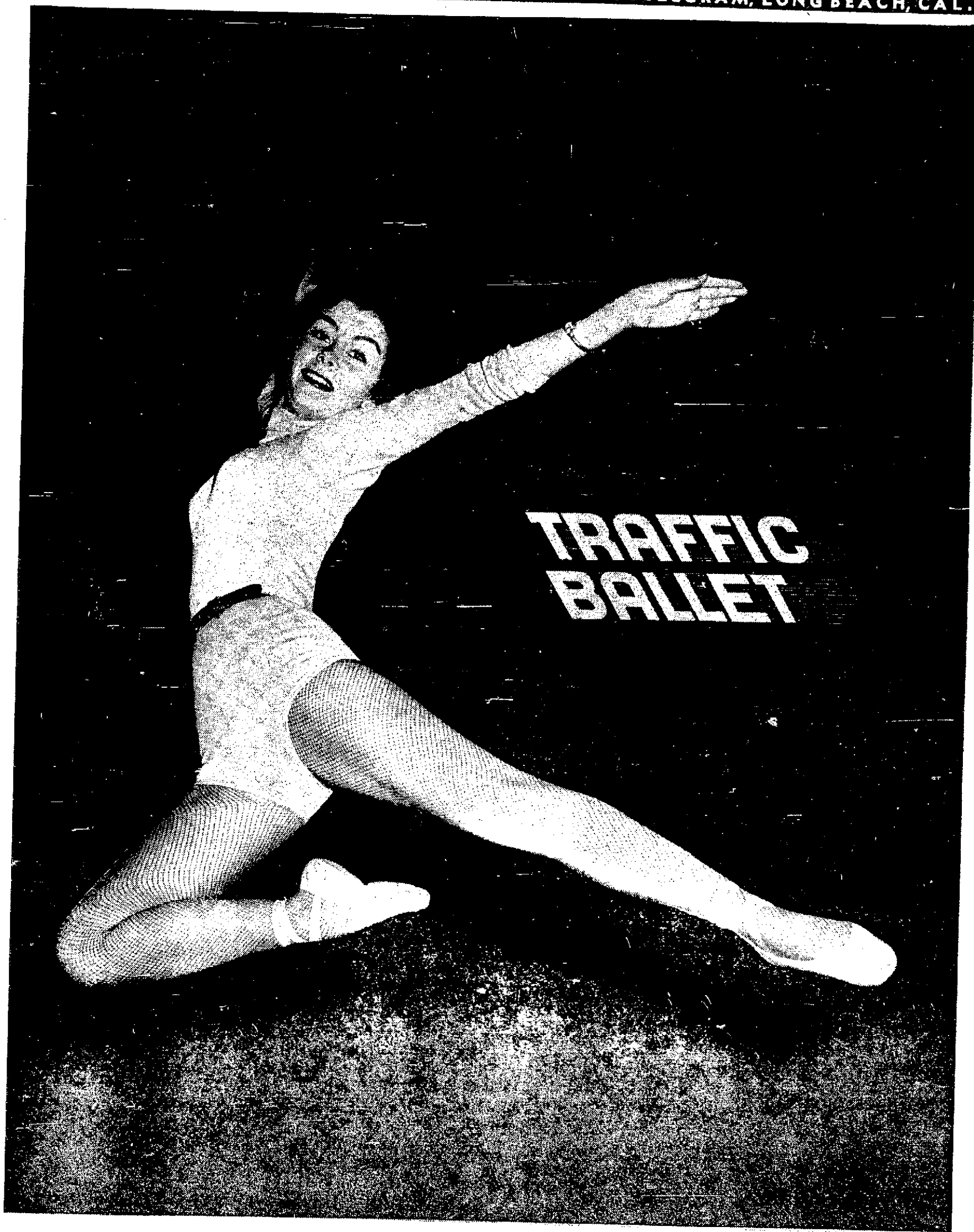


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On the Freeway—Ballerina's impressions of traffic. See Page 6.

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## CAMERA ANGLE

# Color Slide Competition

By The Shutterbug

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have its last color slide competition of the year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. On Thursday the Long Beach Guild will be host to the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs in its color slide competition at 8 p. m. in Charles Evans Hughes High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave. Winners in the Guild's recent black and white competition were Murray Shaner, first; Lowell Weeks, second and third; Lowell Weeks and Virginia Calender, honorable mention. Judge was Rahmel Nelson, past president of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

I AM SURE that we all miss many pictures we'd enjoy having simply because we don't start our snapshot stories at the beginning. We wait until the big day, the big occasion, the climactic moment to start snapping pictures.

If we stop to think about it for a moment, we all know that half of the pleasure, thrill, fun, satisfaction in any important event is getting ready for it. The days of anticipation are wonderful. And they include plenty of good snapshot material. If we take pictures throughout them, we will truly have a picture record of the big event, whether it be a wedding, graduation, vacation trip, or what.

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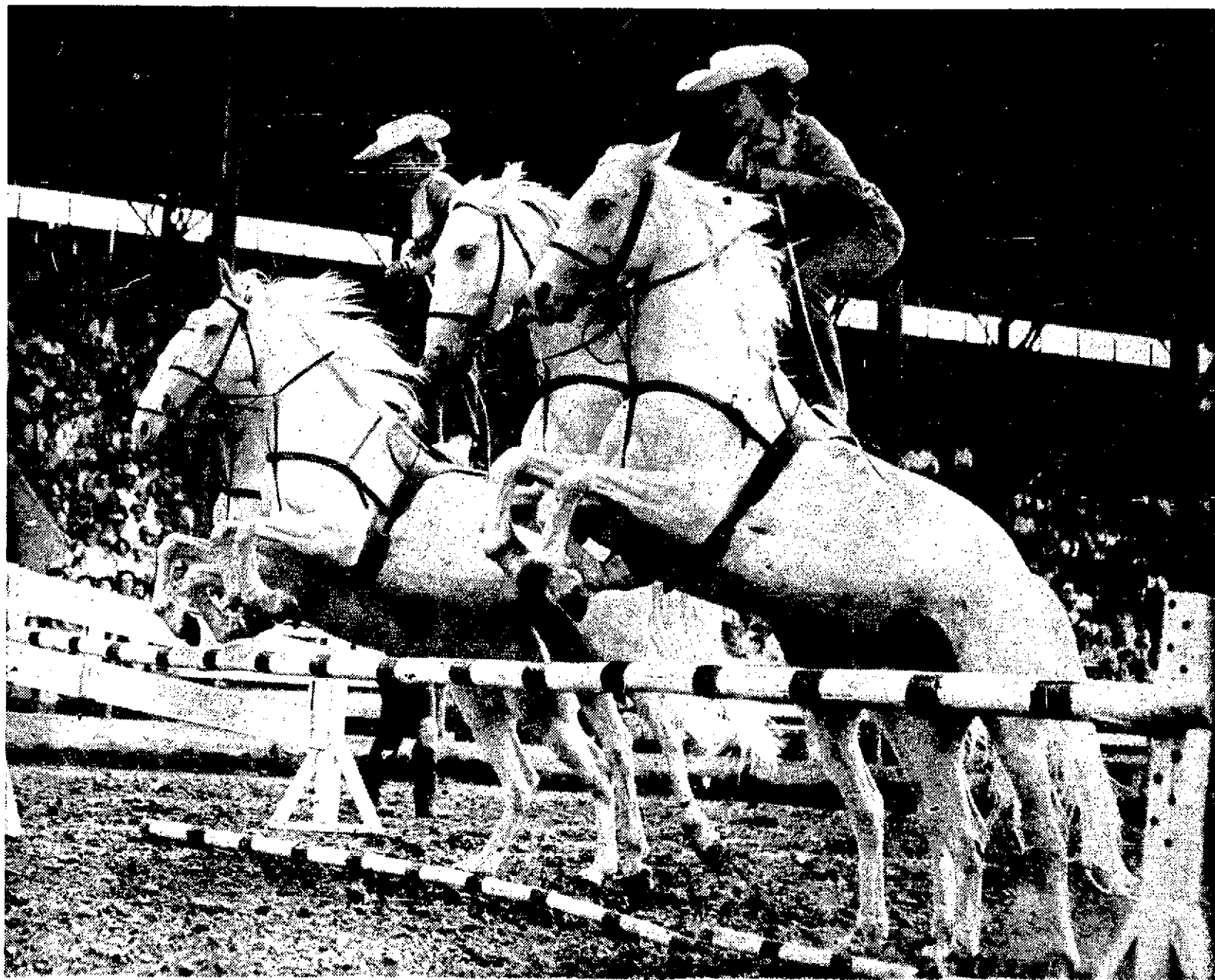


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Donna Rosium (left) and Sydney Hall—the Valkyries—perform their thrilling Roman-style tandem jumping act before a rodeo crowd.

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**C**LOSING a successful cross-country tour with appearances at leading rodeos in the United States, the Valkyries and their Flying White Horses have gone into winter quarters at a 10-acre ranch on Edwards St., just off Westminster Ave., in Barber City.

Sydney Hall, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, 11075 S. Edwards St., owner of the troupe, is the youngest of the three glamorous thrill riders admired for their Roman style riding and jumping. Other members are Donna Rosium of South Dakota, star, who inspired Sydney to form the troupe, and Ida LeDean of Bloomfield, Neb. Sydney and Donna have been with the troupe since its inception three years ago; Ida joined last year and will go on the tour next spring.

Mrs. Lois Hall, mother of Sydney, is business manager, publicity and booking agent for the group.

Famed for daring horsemanship, the all-girl troupe is typified by the difficult tandem, in which one girl does figure eights as she Roman-rides the wheelers of a six-up hitch at break-neck gallop. Additional thrills are the three and four hitch-up jumps over the four- and five-foot hurdles, performed in top rodeos from the Los Angeles

Coliseum to Madison Square Garden.

Sydney named the troupe the Valkyries for the beautiful women of Norse mythology who rode through the air on horses with clouds for names, picked up dead heroes from the battlefields and bore them to Valhalla. While on circuit, the modern Valkyries often are kidded about "picking up live rodeo heroes" instead of dead ones.

The Valkyries' first appear-

*By Helen F. Gass*

ance was with Roy Rogers in the Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo at the Coliseum in 1950. Appearing at the Phoenix Rodeo early in the 1951 cross-country booking, they had other engagements climaxed by participation in the world's championship rodeo in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., followed by performances in the Boston Garden. Their 1952 itinerary took them to Las Vegas, Edmonton and Alberta, Canada; Pueblo, Colo.; Snake River Stampede, Nampa, Idaho; Montana, and several state fairs.

The Valkyries and the Flying White Horses act is the first of this type to appear at the Gar-

den in New York City during the first season on the road. As a result of their splendid horsemanship and ability, these girls appeared with Roy Rogers in his production "Heart of the Rockies." Following the successful introduction into the professional field the act was later featured in both live and film TV shows.

Mrs. Hall says that in the event of a spill, the girls go along with it. "When too many accidents happen, it means that something is wrong with the girl or the horse" and she soon sets that straight. With the eye of a horse trainer, Mrs. Hall can tell within a split second whether the horse or the rider was at fault and additional training starts for both. Most times the girls themselves can tell, beforehand, whether the horse will make the jump or not and can prepare to step on the horse which makes the completed jump.

At one instance, when a horse got nervous, and changed his mind about jumping the last minute, Sydney was thrown. No one knew she had fractured her arm in the difficult stunt and, like a true performer, she finished the act.

Some of the sensational jumps are exhibitions of Roman-riding with each girl taking two horses over a four-foot hurdle. A two-



In winter quarters at Barber City, Sydney Hall has a full-time job caring for horses, mending fences.

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# Can Hollywood Outgrow Its Scandals?

MARY GRANT once put it this way:

"Hollywood is like a crowded streetcar. You catch onto the back step and ride a little way. Then as someone up front gets off, you move forward a little. As more get off, you move up to a good seat."

The streetcar named Hollywood has shrunk to a one-man trolley, which is another way of saying that few pictures are being made. This means fewer stars and fewer fortunes and — because glamour is a costly by-product — less glamour.

In their early days movies at-

(Editor's Note: Mr. Keavy, now chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Los Angeles, went to Hollywood as an AP movie columnist more than 24 years ago.)

tracted a roisterous bunch of clowns who, with more money and more time than they ever had before, made Hollywood the screwball capital of the world. What would be regarded as bad behavior elsewhere became the expected in Hollywood.

One fact that always has characterized the place — and made it the land of desire the world over — is the lavish spending. Fancy cars, yachts, mansions, minks, champagne, stupendous alimony payments, beach houses, swimming pools and the like are signs of success. Most movie people feel they cannot afford to appear unsuccessful.

There always has been a lot of living in Hollywood. The nature of the work attracts those who indulge in excesses — of marrying, of loving, of working, of spending, of drinking, of gambling. Hollywood had 3-D long before polaroid glasses were thought up: Drink, dames and

By Hubbard Keavy

divorce. Being exhibitionists, Hollywoodites often were guilty of bad taste. But no matter what offenses against taste or morals are committed, the violators' popularity goes on undimmed — until they get a few bad pictures.

The indiscretions of Hollywood seldom harm those concerned. Idolatry continues, even when the clay feet become apparent. True, the messy Roscoe Arbuckle scandal of 1921 cost that star his career, but he was an exception.

Disclosures of Communist influence in high places and low couldn't be ignored by the industry. One self-admitted Red, Lar-

ry Parks, came back to work in TV the other day, and it's possible he may some day get back into pictures.

Lucille Ball's admission that she was talked into it by grandpa had the effect only of making her as naive actually as she is theatrically in "I Love Lucy." And she has success on her side.

It's the product that counts. A good picture will fix a busted pocketbook or a broken heart, revive a career.

Take Robert Mitchum: Caught in a raid with some marijuana smokers — and obliged as a consequence to be a county prisoner for 50 days — he followed this unhappy incident with pictures that made the public forget he ever was a transgressor.

I haven't made up my mind whether Hollywood makes sin attractive or if it is just that such attractive people are sinners. Take your pick. Its people do the strange and the startling and the breath-taking.

The Walter Wanger-Jennings Lang affair — a shooting caused by the attentions Wanger thought Agent Lang was paying his beautiful wife, Joan Bennett — is still a vivid and bitter memory within the industry. To the movie fan, it was regarded as part of the pattern of life in celluloidia.

Years ago the spotlight turned sharply on Mary Astor (she applied for her fourth divorce recently with scant attention) when she went to court to try to regain custody of her daughter. A threat to scandalize her was charged to her ex-husband — because he had found her diary. He accused her of "gross immoral conduct." A merciful court ended the case before its anticipated sensational climax — the reading of the diary. A considerate judge (now Gov. Goodwin Knight) gave Miss Astor custody and sealed the diary forever. Hollywood said a prayer of thanks.

Filmland lives, and seemingly thrives, on emotion. There is a philosophy about it, well expressed many years ago when, at the tender age of 17, Loretta Young eloped with her leading man, Grant Withers.

Loretta's mother said, in effect, that a young girl could not be expected to pretend to make love all day and turn off her emotions at 5 o'clock. In other words, Loretta only thought she

was in love. She proved her mother right by divorcing Withers a year later.

Most stars, being individualists, always have lived in a way that seems to make life here a dreamlike existence. It is a magic place, as Rudolph Valentino showed long ago.

In some respects, Tyrone Power is today's counterpart of Valentino. He looks, dresses and lives showmanship. There is less pretense about him, more solidity. But he lives lavishly and enjoys every minute of it.

No one cares to hear about failure. But for every success, there are a thousand who meet frustration and defeat in Hollywood. Knowledge of the tragedies, however, never will deter the eager who are anxious to try to reach the pinnacles.

Nor will implied warnings, such as the one that the seats on the streetcar are getting fewer, keep young girls from trekking here in great numbers. Well, didn't Marilyn Monroe do it?

Which of the youngsters in small towns and large all over the country — enviously eyeing the clothes, the escorts, the good times, the excitement, the adoration and attention — wouldn't trade places with Rita or Ginger or Arlene or Ava. Even with the annoying complications of divorce courts!

The town is full of anatomically probable girls who are convinced a 37-inch bust is the sole secret of Jane Russell's success. Her build caught the eye of producer Howard Hughes, as it has many another man. But Jane has only limited acting talent; what she has also is a personality that registers.

This brings up the subject of acting, of which there is not very much in the movies although the illusion is wonderful. Many great stage stars — Lunt and Fontaine, Helen Hayes, Ethel Merman, Gertrude Lawrence, Maurice Evans, to name a few — have failed to "come over" in pictures. They enact roles.

The stars who have been on top of the movie heap, who have that indefinable something called personal magnetism, play themselves. Bogart, Davis, Colbert, Cagney, Crawford, the Barrymores, Gable, Grable, Turner, Tracy, Peck and scores more —

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LUCILLE BALL  
Talked into it by Grandpa.



LORETTA YOUNG  
Only thought she was in love.



BOB HOPE  
They devote much time to benefits and charities.



ANN BLYTH



JAMES CAGNEY  
He talked, Cohan sang



MARY ASTOR  
Seeks her fourth divorce.





**WALTER WANGER**  
Shooting of his agent leaves memories.



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He'd have to print his own money to pay all his debts!



**JANE RUSSELL**  
She has more than a 37-inch bust.



**MARILYN MONROE**  
Young girl makes good.



**TYRONE POWER**  
He's today's counterpart of Valentino.



# Traffic Ballet

Ticketed for stardom in the world of ballet is 17-year-old Shari Stennette of Long Beach, 1953 Armistice Day queen. As a change of pace in rehearsals for Singers' Workshop production of "Rose Marie," opening Nov. 20, Shari danced a ballerina's impressions of the hectic pace of Sunday traffic.

(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle)



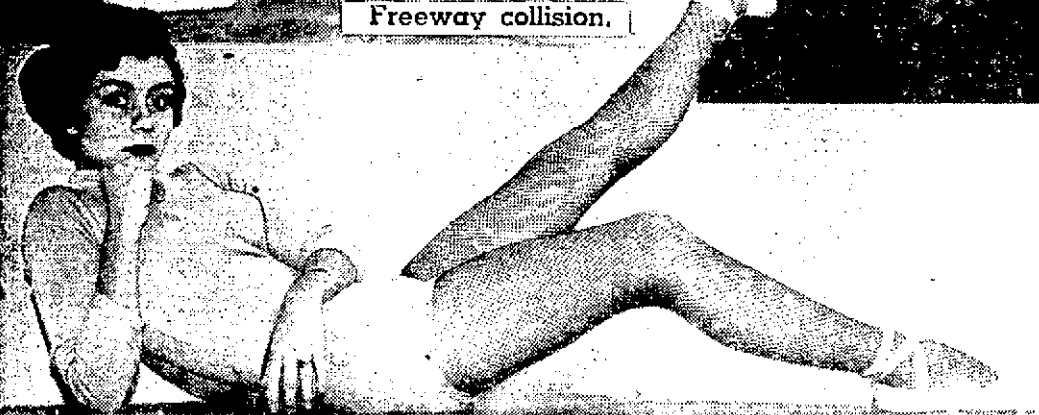
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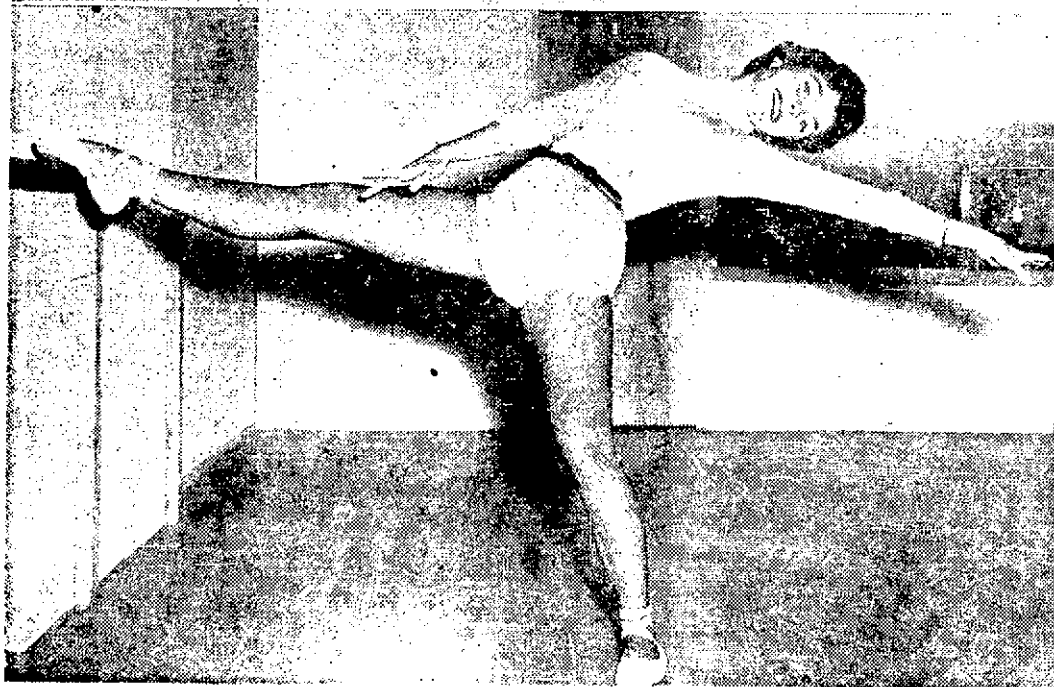
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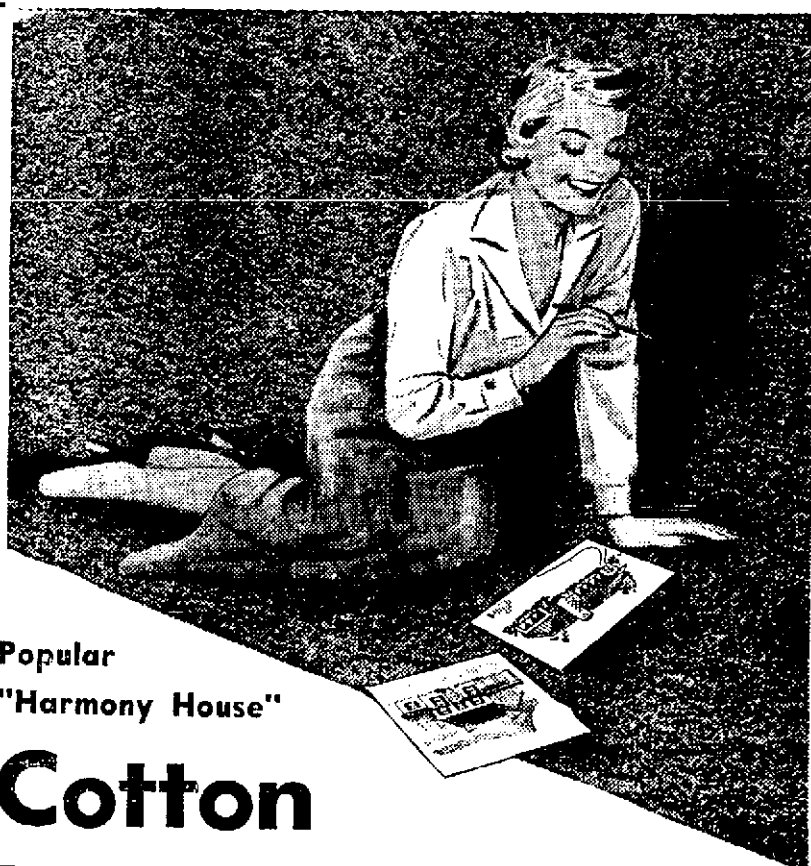


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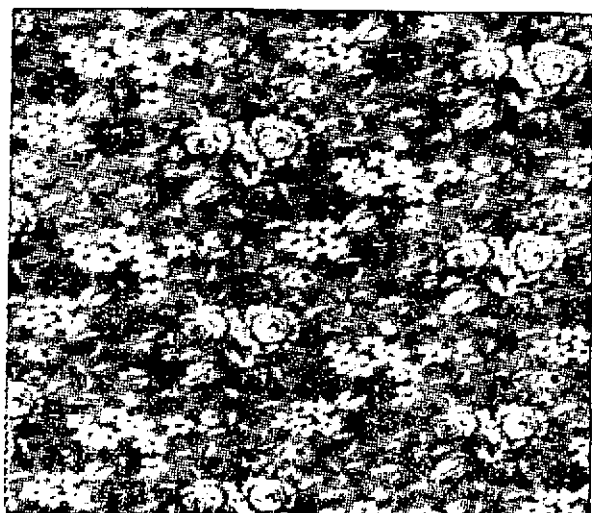
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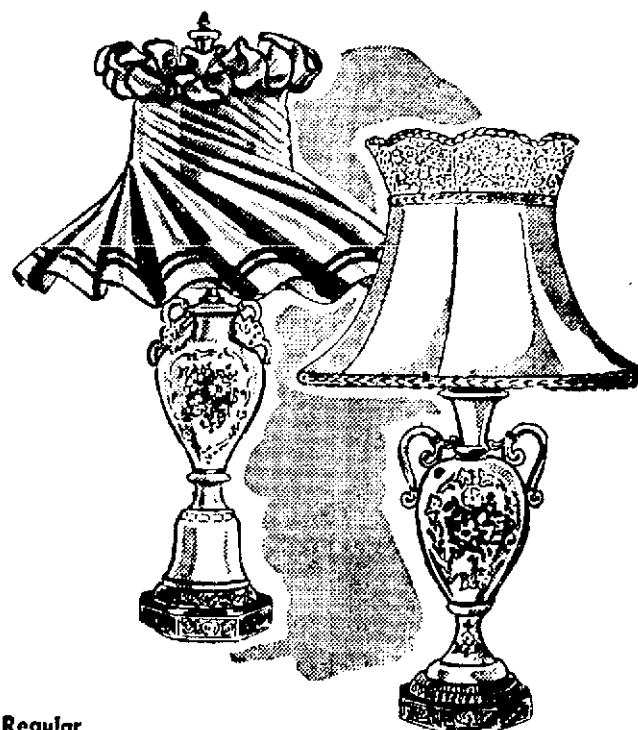
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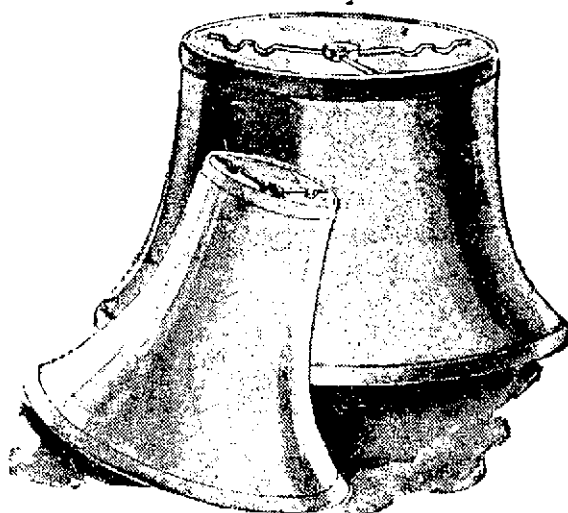
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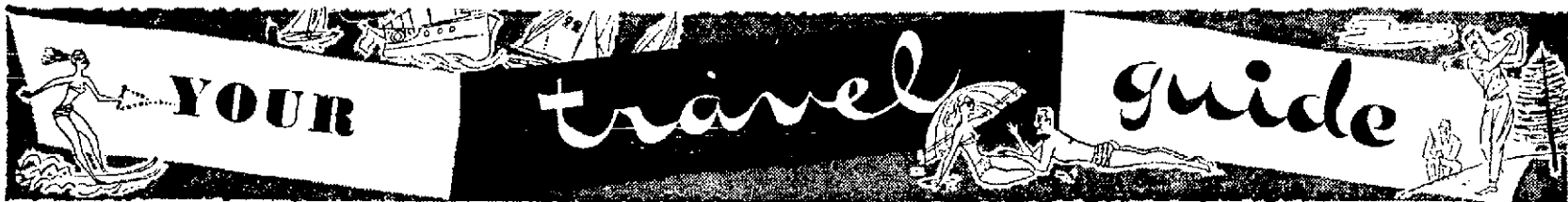
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# Celebration in Haiti

**T**HE LITTLE ISLAND Republic of Haiti is grooming for a big show — the anniversary of 150 years of freedom. Visitors who turn up to enjoy the 80-degree winter weather will find everything from a mock battle of independence to a Creole jam session.

The patriotic past is as real

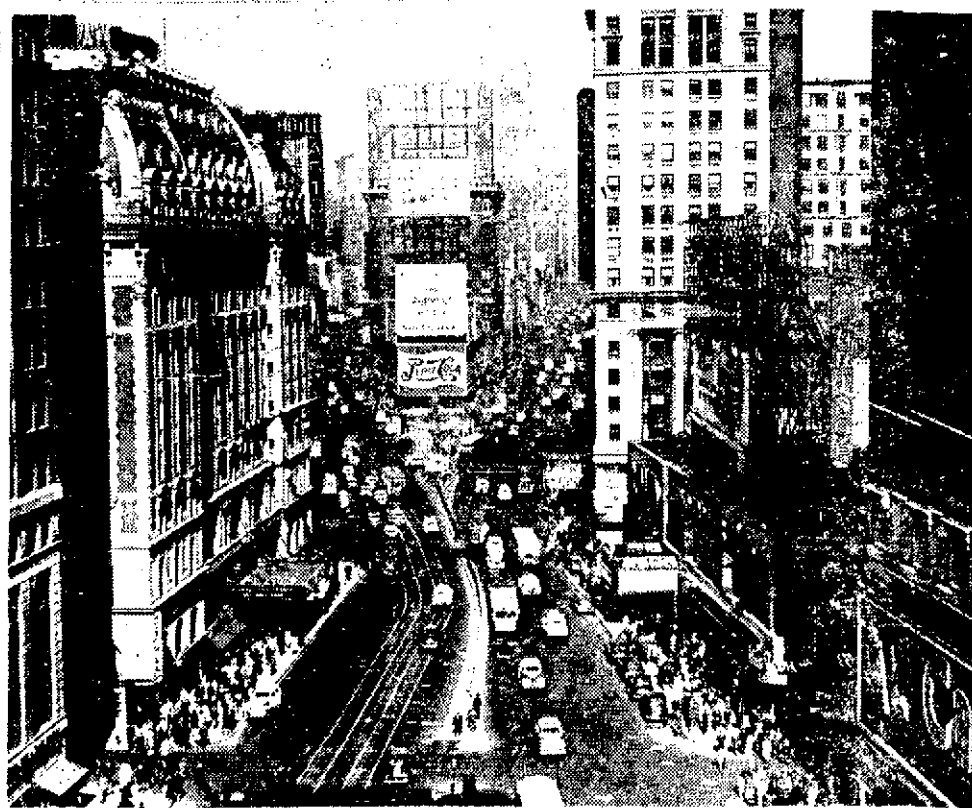
these days on the island as the lush tropical foliage. Ever since an admiral named Columbus ran aground on one of Haiti's reefs, this land — born of the rebellion of slaves and the refinements of France — has played an important part in the history of the Americas.

Many a Haitian explains his Revolutionary War in American terms. He compares the decisive battle of Vertieres where the patriots drove the Napoleonic army into the sea to the battle of Bunker Hill. He describes Jean Dessalines, who proclaimed his country's independence from France on Jan. 1, 1804, as the George Washington of Haiti. And Gonaives, the city where the Haitian Constitution was born, is the Philadelphia of the island, the Cradle of Liberty.

High lights of the celebration include a series of historic plays, colorful parades and tributes to honor the national heroes — Dessalines, L'Ouverture and Pétion. There will be a round of receptions in the president's white palace in Port-au-Prince beginning at the Christmas holidays and continuing throughout the winter and spring.

**A CENTENNIAL SHOW** of Haitian primitive paintings, which have excited the art world with their color and naïveté, will go on display at the capital Art Center in January. Open air concerts will be held weekly featuring the music of such Haitian composers as Océide Jeanty, author of the heroic march, "1804"; Lamothe, famed for his nostalgic Creole waltzes, and Justin Elie, who composed the exotic "Tropic Dances."

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Can you name it? Certainly, it's Broadway, New York, where thousands of visitors—many of them from the Southland—come every year by plane, by ship, by bus and by family auto seeking glamour and the boisterous babble of 42nd St.

Verdure on Boulevard Harry Truman in Port-au-Prince will stage the premiere of the first Haitian opera in early January. The theater also will present twice weekly Haiti's Folklore Troupe in a series of Haitian folk dances and ballet to hypnotic African drum rhythms.

The most colorful show of all is the Haitian Mardi Gras, set for Feb. 28 through March 2. This traditional carnival is full of popular symbolism and magic. Colorful costumes, inspired by Haiti's War of Independence, are already being sewn together. Satires are being designed to represent the people's concept of political figures, Caribbean Indians, sailors and voodoo men. A medieval army will parade in bamboo armor. Another group, cracking long whips, will perform mystic rites with a sacrificial bull, a knife and a wooden basin to catch the blood.

**TOURISTS** who visit Haiti now will find a new country in the making. Everywhere cities are being modernized, roads rebuilt, hotels cropping up and beaches cleaned. Two areas of the country, previously almost inaccessible for the tourist, are now being opened — Choucheu Bay on the northern peninsula and Carrefour Raymond on the southern — both beautiful white coral beaches surrounded by a turquoise sea.

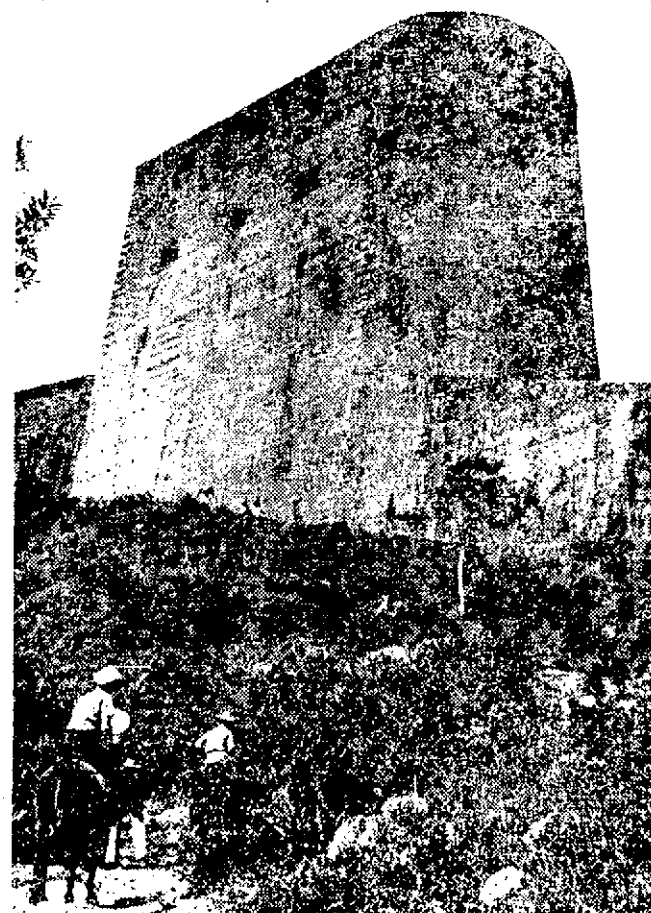
Port-au-Prince, the shoe-wearing metropolis of 150,000 people, has a string of new hotels. Rates

for a modest accommodation with meals begin at \$6 for a single and go as high as \$20 in the suburbs.

**VISITORS** who have time to spend can take a three-day trip from Port-au-Prince to Cap-Haitien. Here is the city of Henri Christophe, who inspired Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"; here are the ruins of Pauline Bonaparte's Palace and the once magnificent palace of King Henri, "Sans-Sauci"; here is the Citadel, the fortress called the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

Plane fare, hotels, guides and meals bring the total cost of this jaunt to \$60. A jeep road is now under construction to the top of the Citadel, which rises like the prow of a ship from the rocky summits.

There are several ways of getting to Haiti, but the quickest is to fly from Miami. No passports or visas are required. The visitor pays \$1 for a tourist card upon arrival. Pan American Airways runs daily flights to Port-au-Prince from Miami for \$135 round trip with stop-overs in Cuba and Jamaica, if desired.



—Pan American World Airways Photo.

Haiti's Citadel, 100 feet high and with walls 10 feet thick, was built by Henry Christophe in 1804.

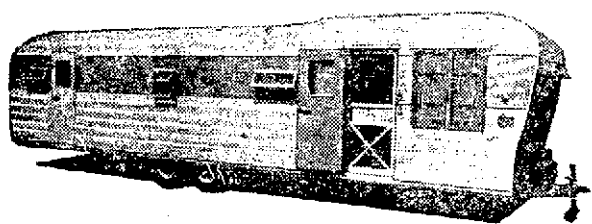
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—Matson Lines Photo.

## California in Color

California, celebrated land of movie stars and sunshine, is the subject of a new sound-color film just released for free showing before private organizations in this area.

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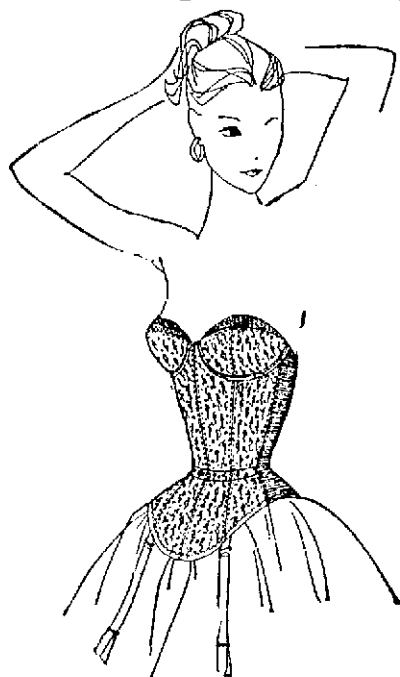


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Another feature of the new folder is the 1953-54 cruise program, listing the best cruises available to Bermuda, the West Indies and South America as well as Mediterranean ports, the Orient and around the world. Choice again is wide, with cruises of from five days to Bermuda with rates from \$125 to two 107-day cruises around the world at a cost of \$2595. List includes an almost unlimited source of suggestions: Christmas cruises like the 13-day trip to the West Indies and South America for \$255 and up, and the special holiday tour of "Ask Mr. Foster's" Hawaiian program aboard the SS Lurline with Christmas at sea and New Year's Eve at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach. All-inclusive rates run from \$761.

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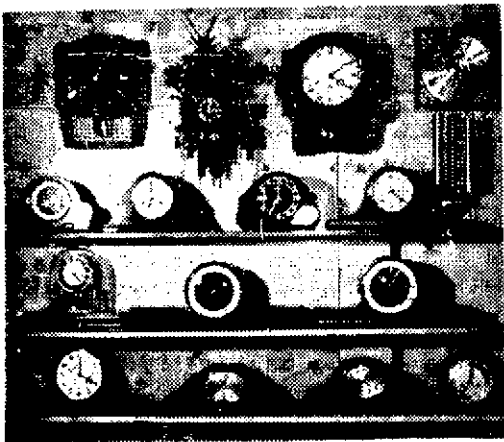
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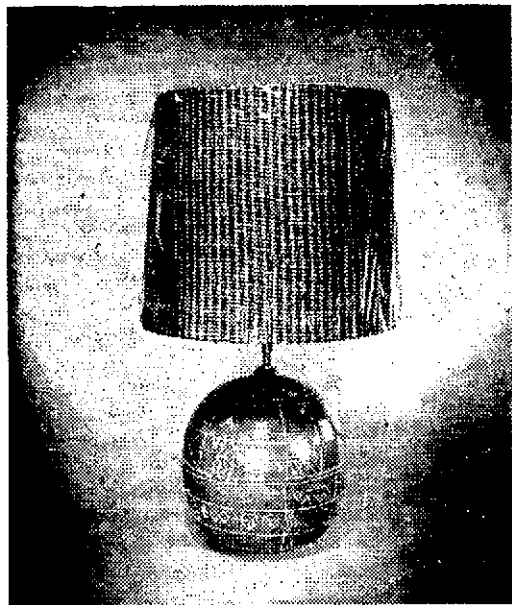
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Each week I use the Southland Magazine Section of the Sunday Independent-Press Telegram to keep in touch with the unusual gifts, the latest ideas in interior decorating and helpful gardening hints for all seasons of the year. In fact, there are so many good articles that my Sunday would not be complete without reading it!

## Movie Scandals

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can be depended on for mannerisms and speech which are peculiarly their own. We'd be disappointed if they stepped out of character.

As interesting as any illusion ever cooked up was when James Cagney portrayed George M. Cohan. Cohan was a great dancer and Cagney is not. Cohan sang and Cagney cannot. By quick cutting, that is, by keeping the camera on no scene for more than a few seconds, the illusion was created in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" that Cagney was dancing the way Cohan did. Cagney talked the songs that Cohan sang. It was a pretty good picture, but the strain of pretense must have aged Jimmy somewhat.

Much in Hollywood, both off the screen and on it, is not what it appears. But don't get the idea that the town is populated entirely by characters. There are many substantial citizens who live quietly in the same houses with the same wives year after year and consult lawyers only about wills. They keep their families out of the spotlight, make sound investments and are satisfied with two cocktails.

Too few, however, take part in civic and public affairs. Many do not vote. I asked an old-timer, who has been active and successful since 1912, how many players take an interest in their communities. He studied the question and could think of but a handful: Irene Dunne and Loretta Young, who are ever eager to aid charity affairs; Ann Blyth, who never is too busy for benefits at her church; Bob Hope, who perhaps holds the outstanding record for entertaining troops; Jean Hersholt, Jimmy Durante, Joe E. Brown and George Murphy, who are most unselfish.

Being emotional, Hollywoodites give generously to charity. Many, I have heard, give up to the allowable deduction. Could this be the result of a guilt complex? Do actors feel they are getting more money than they are worth?

No such story as this would be complete unless a fairly obvious question is answered: Is Hollywood growing up?

Technically, it is near perfection, although still better ways will be found to project films.

Artistically, it is better than ever. Fewer pictures will mean better pictures (with the accent on stories) because second-rate stuff has no market.

Morally, it is not so bad as it once was. Sin was more rampant in the old days; today it is better controlled, less exposed. The world, too, is more broad-minded and looks with less disfavor on movieband shenanigans.

Economically, the industry generally will suffer because there will be less jobs. Its people are learning thrift, with a notable exception or two. Consider the case of Errol Flynn, who, despite the counsel of abler minds, is in debt nearly a million. He owes the government, according to liens on file, \$820,571.

Flynn got so involved because of alimony, lawyers' fees for defending sundry actions, support of children and his desire to live like a potentate on a mere movie star's salary. At last reports he was in arrears \$106,000 in alimony payments to Lili Damita. He once remarked he'd have to print his own money to get even.

But, all in all, a remarkable change has come over Hollywood. Nunnally Johnson, writer and director, noting the transition and that many of his fellows are out of work—wondered about it in this wise:

"We've been eating awfully high off the hog. I wonder what pigs' knuckles taste like?"

## Out of Norse Mythology

(Continued From Page 3)

girl team rides three horses over the same hurdle in dramatic cross-fire jump. At one time the troupe used a seven-horse run, but this has been cut from the act since they can secure better results with the three and five-horse jumps, with less danger to the performers.

While at their winter quarters, Miss Hall, a pretty brunette with sparkling blue eyes, about 5-foot-5, weighing 130 pounds, has a full-time job on her hands taking care of the animals while Donna and Ida are on a two-week vacation. At night the horses are tied up for security. Mornings bright and early, she turns them loose, feeds, waters, brushes and even doctors them when they tear themselves on the barbed-wire fences. Besides this, she mends all the fences. Definitely deciding that this is the place for the wintering quarters, Ball, a Santa Ana contractor, bought the 10-acre ranch several weeks ago.

There are plans for the period between shows. Anxious to work with boys and girls, she plans to open a Roman riding school, to include five classes of riding, all preparatory to Roman riding. One need not own a horse, for she prefers to use her own for instructions.



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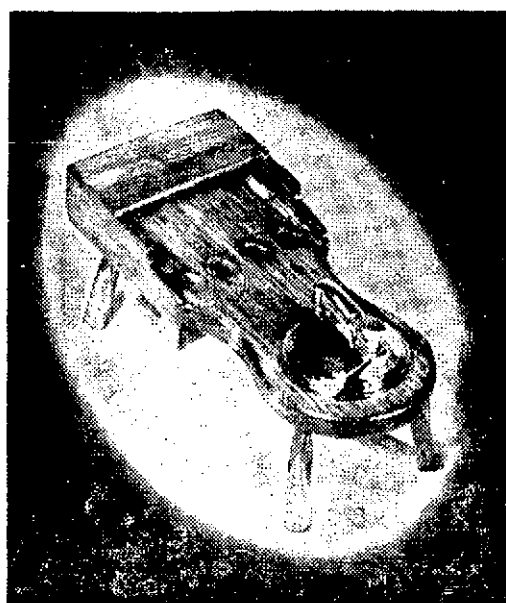
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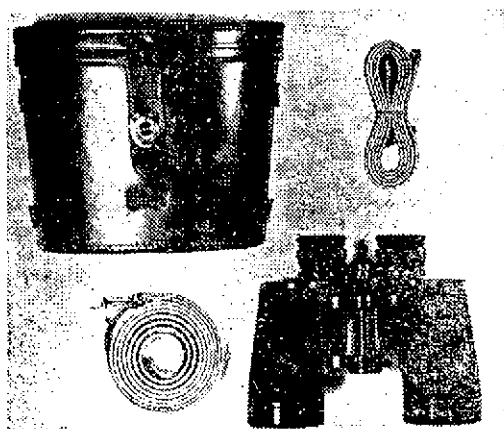
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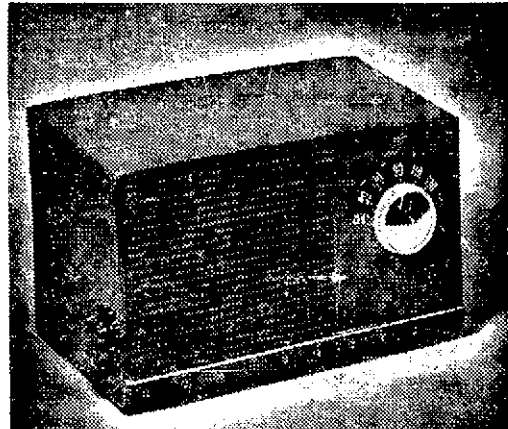
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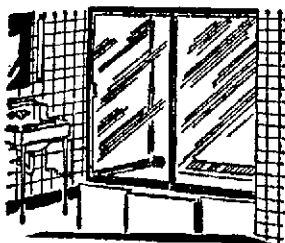


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# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

### Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 830 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: California Water Color 33rd national exhibition; Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by mem-  
bers.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Long Beach Academy of Art annual show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

**KEITH FINCH**, Los Angeles artist whose current Landau Gallery exhibit has been heralded by art critic Arthur Millier "as taking this artist into the big time of contemporary American painting," will appear as guest artist at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Using cascin as his media, Finch will paint a picture which will be presented to an Association member.

Under auspices of the Art Association, Finch taught art classes in Long Beach in the spring of 1953. Until three years ago, when he held a first show of drawings, he was a cabinet maker who painted in his spare time. In the interim he won numerous awards. He now is a visiting art instructor at UCLA.

President Ha Anthony Huff will preside. Mrs. Ethel Keeler is publicity chairman for the Art Association.

**A NEW ART MART** opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and it, together with the 33rd national exhibition of the California Water Color Society, will continue through Dec. 6.

The Art Mart includes plates and bowls by Herbert Goldberg; unusual jewelry, ebony with silver, by Mrs. Walter Johnson;

jewelry and plates in enameled copper by Patricia Rowland; pen and ink drawings by David Cytron; Christmas cards by Long Beach State College students, and "space sculpture," bent aluminum designs hanging from plastic strings, by Paul Rets.

Proceeds from the sale of the Christmas cards, all of modern design, will go to the State College art scholarship fund.

**WORK BY MEMBERS** of the Artists Guild of Southern California now is showing in Hotel Lafayette Gallery, supplanting the Helen Rousseau show.

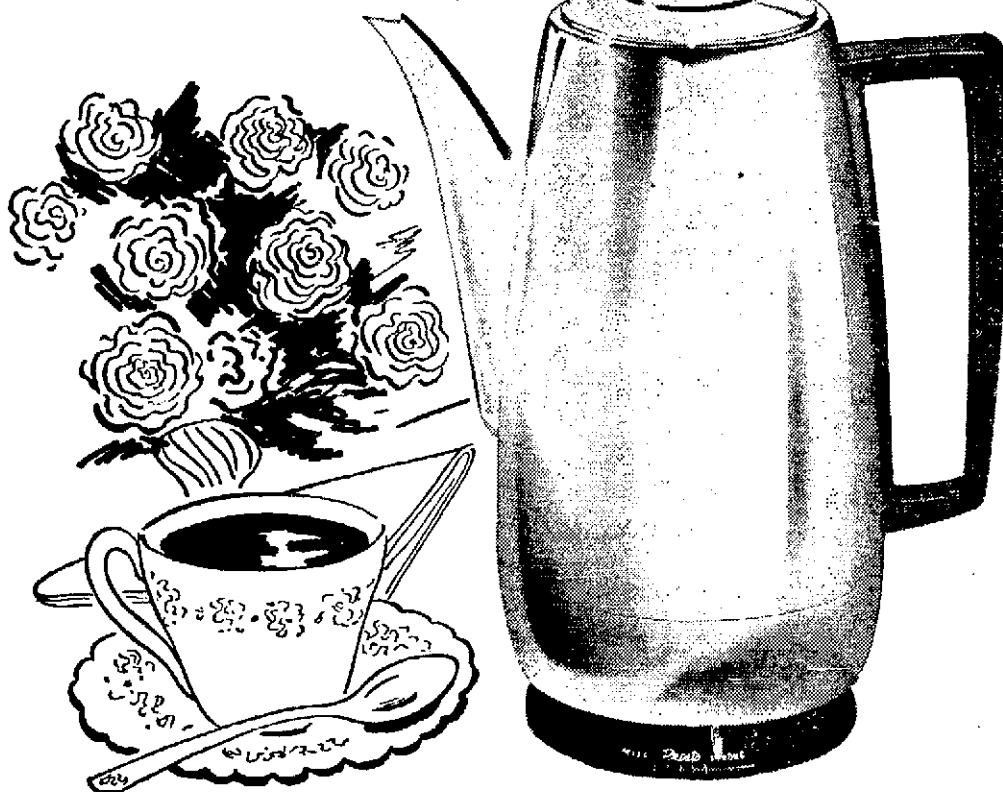
**EDGAR T. LORE**, local artist, and Mrs. Lore have returned from a two-week painting and sketching trip at Morro Bay.

**HUNTINGTON LIBRARY** at San Marino is exhibiting in the print rooms of the art gallery all of its original watercolor drawings by William Blake, together with many of Blake's engravings and color plates.

**OIL PAINTINGS** by Louis Monza will be shown through Dec. 6 in Pales Verdes Art Gallery.

**THE FIFTH** San Gabriel Valley Artists exhibition opens today in Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

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By Lorena Fleissig

**W**HY IS THE merry sound of a bell rarely heard nowadays? When you actually think about it, the sentiment attached to bells is truly amazing. Bells are used only in a symbolical sense for the happiest and most important times in our lives.

For instance, school bells, for we use the expression "school bells will soon ring again."

And the bells that bring tidings of good will at Christmas are just gay little symbols we tie on our packages, and picture on our greetings. New Year's bells ring out happy promise — in pictures and on the calendars, only.

Frank Bliss of 1322 Hellman St., likes bells and has a collection of 70-odd, made of glass, wood, tin, iron and brass.

"When I began my search for interesting bells, I had no intention of making a large collection, but others got in on the act and have brought me many a bell from distant places."

**ONE ITEM** in the collection he calls "mystery bell." It was found by a friend, a lumberman in Washington State, 31 years ago. The man was walking along a bank of the Snake River when he saw a bone projecting from the shale near the riverbed. He managed to scoop the loose earth away with his hands, exposing a skeleton. On the neck was this small bell of copper with a chain attached.

"Since the skeleton lay near a former Indian reservation, it probably was that of an Indian," Bliss says.

**"BELLS ARE** associated with the thought of peace, but I have one wrought in the furnace of war. I prize this small bell because it was fashioned by my son in an ordinance machine shop, the very night his tour of duty ended, at an outpost on an island in the Dutch East Indies, surrounded by Jap snipers."

Bliss has a black, square bell of the times of the Crusaders. It was made at the famous iron works of Toledo, Spain, where the steel blades of the Crusaders were forged.



For Frank Bliss of Long Beach, bells may toll any time he chooses, for he collects them. He is seen above with a portion of his interesting collection.

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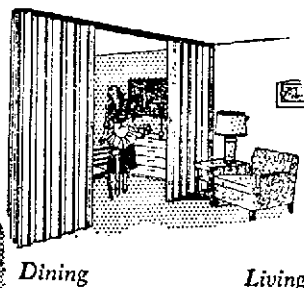
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# Thanksgiving Cranberry Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)



Thanksgiving Day is always memorable at the Llewellyn Bixby Jr. home. Mrs. Bixby sees to that.

**THAT FIRST** Thanksgiving Day... how far we've come since Nov. 26, 1621! It was on that day that the Pilgrim Fathers met to offer up thanks and prepared a great feast symbolic of the bountiful harvest they had reaped.

This year, just 332 years later, Thanksgiving again falls on Nov. 26 and, of course, the table will be piled high with the best of the season's food. Today the same foods are found on the Thanksgiving table, but prepared in a different way.

Thanksgiving in the home of Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Pl., is always a memorable occasion. Not just food-wise, either. However, Mrs. Bixby does not discount the importance of her kitchen on that day, from which emanates the biggest, brownest turkey one can imagine. The fluffiest mashed potatoes (she adds just a pinch of baking powder as she whips 'em), sweet potatoes with almonds and a special cranberry salad are musts on her Thanksgiving menu. Her cranberry salad is the featured recipe today.

Mrs. Bixby has a unique way of fixing the turkey, too. It sounds larruping good, and here is how she does it: She prefers a plain stuffing, then she blends some flour and butter together and rubs the outside of the turkey. After the cavity has been rubbed with salt (1/4 teaspoon per pound

of bird) she wraps the turkey in either foil or heavy brown paper, coated with Wesson oil and firmly tied so no juice or steam will escape. Roast in a slow oven (chart given below). No basting! Juice in pan when paper is removed makes wonderful gravy combined with giblets, cooked and ground separately. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

That you may have a roasting chart handy, we suggest you clip this:

Timetable for Perfect Roasting	
Oven	Oven
Weight	Temperature
8-10	325° F.
10-14	325° F.
14-18	300° F.
18	300° F.
20	300° F.
Cooking Time	Cooking Time
Minutes per lb.	Hours per bird
25 to 20	3 to 3 1/2
20 to 18	3 1/2 to 4
18 to 15	4 to 4 1/2
15 to 13	4 1/2 to 5
15 to 13	5 to 6

Cranberry-Mincemeat-Orange cups are just the answer for garnishing the turkey platter and providing the relish, too. Notching the orange cup adds to the festivities.

## Cranberry-Mincemeat-Orange Cups

1 pkg. condensed mincemeat  
1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries  
4 oranges, cut in half  
Prepare mincemeat according



## Mrs. Bixby's Cranberry Salad

2 cups ground cranberries  
2 cups sugar  
2 pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatine  
4 cups warm water  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup broken nut meats  
1 orange - ground

Combine cranberries and sugar and let stand. Dissolve lemon gelatine in water and chill until partially set. Add all other ingredients and chill until firm.

to package directions. Add cranberries. Cook slowly over low heat for five minutes. Cool. Remove orange sections from orange halves. Cut away membranes. Combine orange sections with mincemeat. Fill shells

with mixture. Serve as meat or poultry accompaniment. To freeze: Set cups in muffin tins and freeze. Wrap immediately in aluminum wrap and store in freezer. Makes about eight cups.

## Kitchen Tip:

### Mrs. Bixby's Kitchen Tip:

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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Second Front Added

By Eileen Ball

**T**HE MOST DELIGHTFUL array of French Provincial furniture imaginable graces the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, 28 La Linda Dr.

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Mrs. Ross purchased for their Los Cerritos home. Each item was selected with infinite patience and calculation. Even the smallest accessory had to be capable of complimenting its surroundings.

That, of course, is one of the secrets of good interior design. (Continued on Next Page.)



The bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Ross faces on La Linda Dr. Another entry has been effected on Roosevelt Rd. as the result of adding 600 square feet to original floor space.



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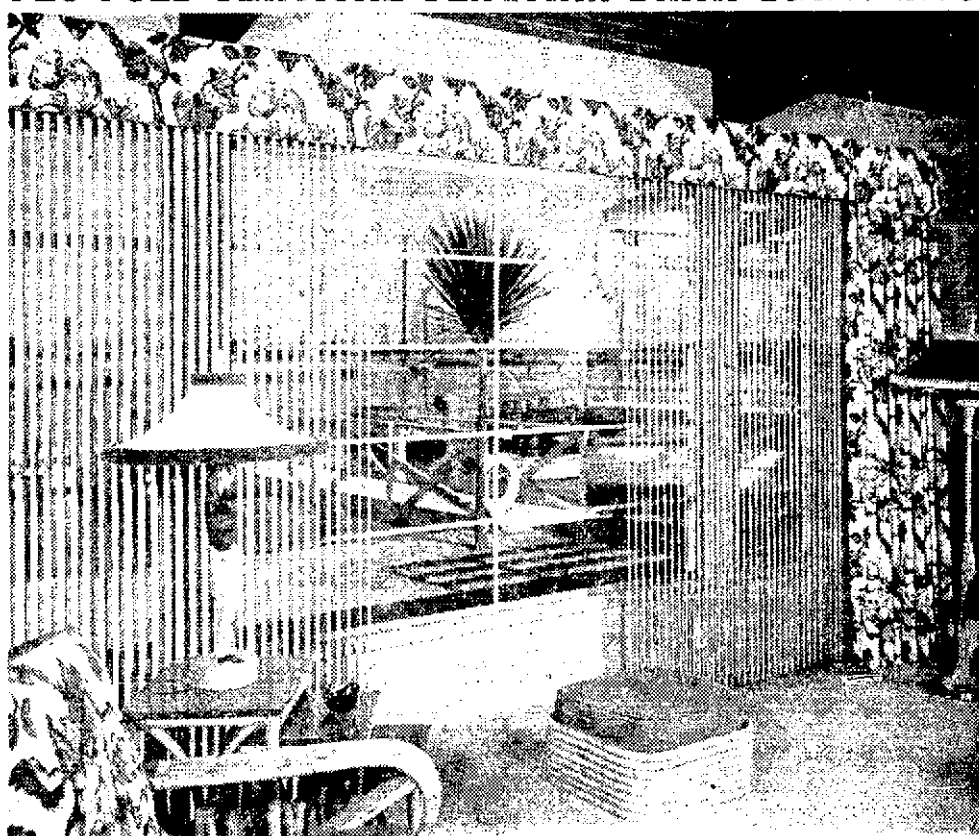
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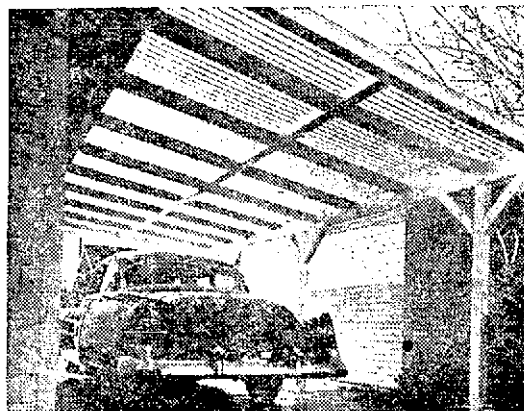
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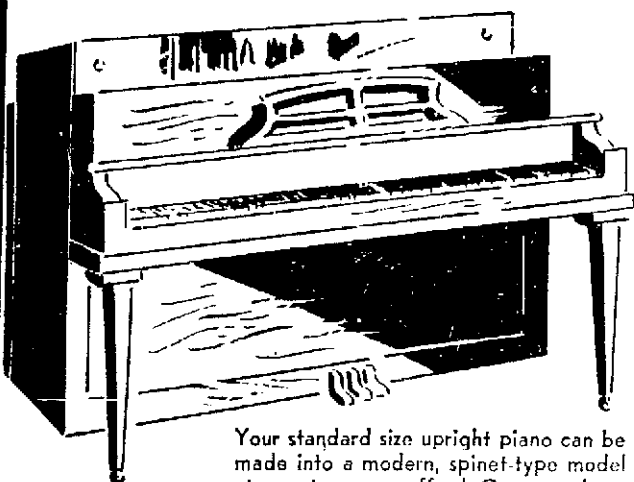
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Nothing, regardless of its inherent beauty, can do any aesthetic good in the wrong room. Mrs. Ross, with the expert guidance of the Aaron Shultz decorators, happily avoided any such pitfalls. The result? Everything in her home "goes with" the color scheme and theme. Such are the means to the end. And the end, of course, is pure, restful harmony!

When Mr. and Mrs. Ross bought the house a year ago, it bore little resemblance to their home as it is today. From an initial footage of 1200 square feet, the structure has grown into a spacious 1800 feet.

From a structural, much less decorative standpoint, it seems unbelievable that so much could have been accomplished in so short a time.

The newly added footage has brought about an important change in the personality of the house. For, where the little home once faced only upon the exclusive La Linda Drive it now has opened up a second "front" on Roosevelt Road.

The lot, of course, is unusual, situated as it is between the two streets. The original house failed to take advantage of the novelty, however. It sat close to the one street and offered a rather uninspired back yard to the other.

Now, the newly built family-den-play room extends back to the point where it became obvious that a second entry to the house property was not only possible but highly desirable.

Guests may now enter the party room directly — and there is no "back door" feeling about it.

On the other side of the house is the original living room, a charming room with its flagstone fireplace framed in honey birch paneling. Carpeting in a soft cream and cocoa flecked chenille provides rich foil for the elegance of the French provincial furniture.

A most highly imaginative sofa vies strongly with the handsome fireplace to become the center of attraction. This piece is upholstered in narrow-striped faille in light and dark green. A rich exposed fruitwood frame supports a number of beautifully tailored bolsters that contrive to offer very comfortable seating.

The wall tone is a deep cream that verges on a pale yellow. An interesting repeat of the wall color has been brought about in the narrow wood liner that

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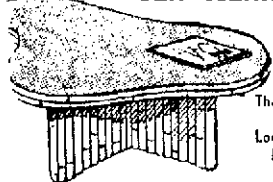
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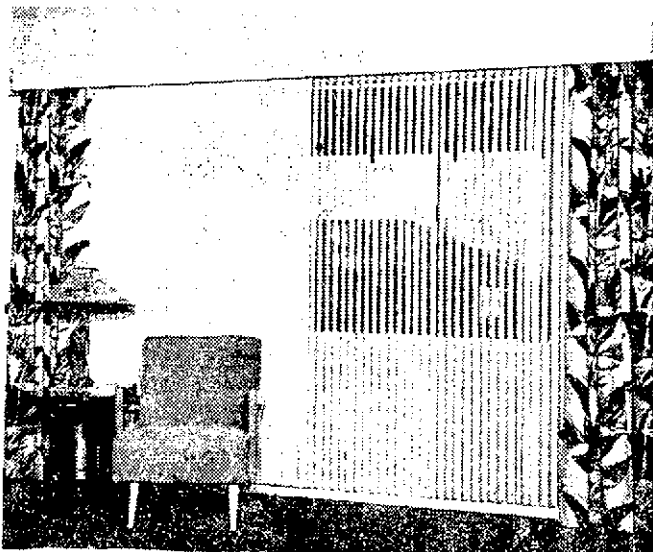
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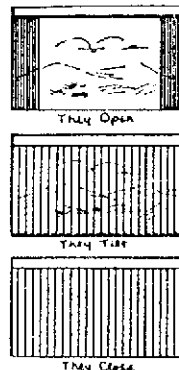


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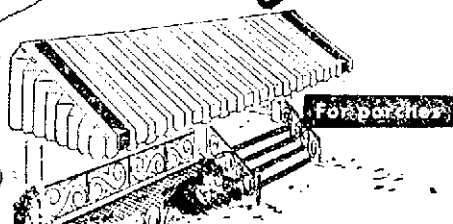
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edges the gently curved valance boxes. This wooden margin, painstakingly coped out to follow the exact contours of the cornices, replaces the more ordinary corded edging and is as unusual as it is elegant.

The cornices are padded with fabric identical to that of the draperies — a rich turkey red patterned in a profusion of sunflowers verging from palest cream to rich gold.

An example of the manner in which Mrs. Ross sought out just the right "repeat" may be seen in the gleaming brass andirons. They are truly beautiful in their own right. But a second glance reveals the fact that they are patterned after the same sun flower motif found in the draperies!

The antique Haviland pitcher sitting on the mantel is a fairly insignificant item on the over-all decor; nevertheless, the color of its hand-painted motif is so nearly identical to the turkey red of the drapery and chair fabric that the object takes on real importance.

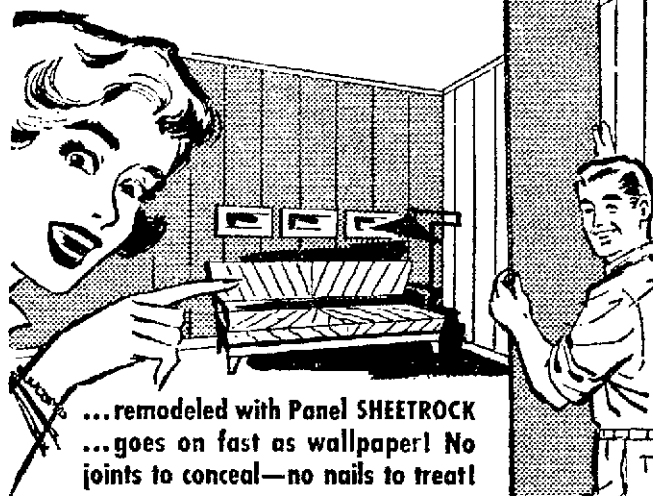
The planter that once divided the dining area from the living room has been supplanted with a birch divider that provides handy storage on the dining room side.

Louvered doors open into the sunny kitchen that hasn't allowed its efficiency to overcome its charm. The refrigerator has been custom-sprayed a soft yellow that repeats the color of the round plastic-topped table and the butter yellow cabinets.

Another set of louvered doors, cleverly foldable by means of piano hinges, lead from the dining area into the new family room.

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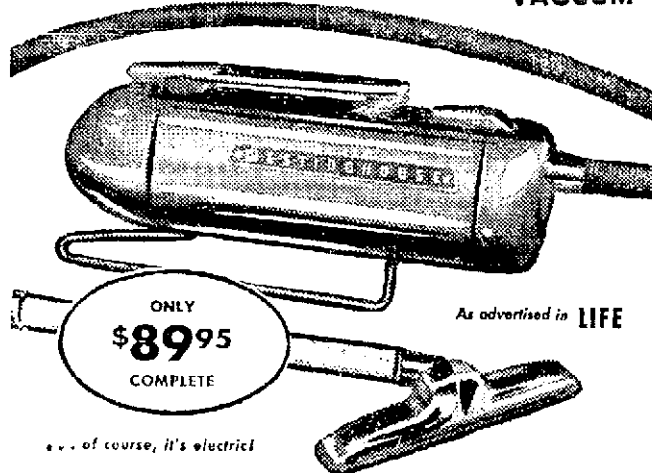
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# Pigs in Their Parlor



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By Dorothy Root

**S**PEAKING of Desilu Productions — Luey, a guinea pig whose appearances (unknown to TV audiences) are strictly for the amusement of the W. E. Dollivers of 721 E. 59th St., has presented her Desi with triplets. The children, like Luey, whose red hair is fashionably streaked with platinum, wear the swirled hairdo traditional with the Abyssinian guinea pig set.

Although the species may be best known for their sacrificial contributions to medical science, they are always popular with the pet-shop trade. In fact, long before the Spanish fleet explored South American shores, the guinea pig was domesticated by Peruvian Indians, mummified specimens from graves in the area proving its antiquity. In Peru it still shares the family home of the natives, feeding on table scraps and produce from the vegetable garden.

**LOOKING MUCH** like a miniature rabbit whose ears have been batted down, the guinea pig measures about six inches from tip to tailless tip and weighs up to two pounds at maturity. It is actually a member of the cavy (short for caviidae), or rodent family, and is ideal for those who want a softly furred pet, inexpensive to buy and maintain. Besides being neat and gentle, their speech is pleasantly sweet and low. It's sort of a throaty whirr, guaranteed not to disturb the most finicky next-door neighbor. This is succeeded by a whistling sound when an opening refrigerator door or snipping grass shears announce meal time. They love carrots and lettuce as well as grass clippings, which give vita-

min C, to supplement rabbit pellets and grain rations.

In warm weather (above 65 degrees) they may be kept outdoors in a small off-the-ground cage made of fine mesh chicken wire as safeguard against marauding cats. However, since they can be housebroken (via the paper method used for training puppies) it is actually possible to enjoy the company of these fascinating animals in the parlor.

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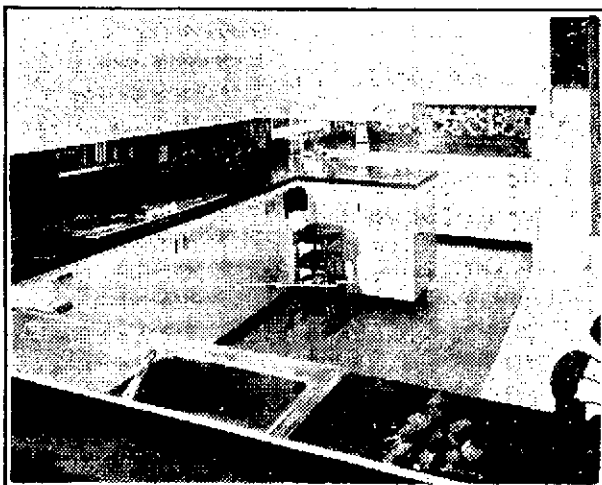


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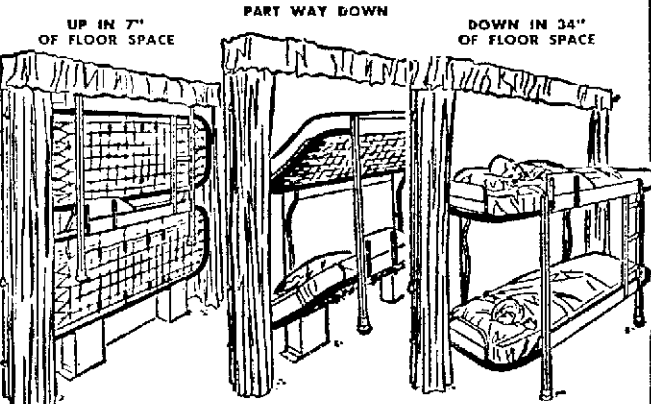
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"The recording companies issue maybe six records a year on any artist," says Shaw. "That may keep the public happy, but it's not enough to preserve your work."

Artie is playing it smart, be-

By Elaine Hauck

cause as he says, "Look, I'm 43, and how do I know how long I'll be playing? Maybe in 10 years I'll want to hear what I did now. So I'm going to take the boys into a recording studio once in a while and we'll make tapes of everything we do."

There is a strong possibility that a few of these will filter out through commercial chan-

nels. Shaw is dickering with several recording companies.

He's one of the few musicians to span, actively, the era from hot to cool. He says it took him a lot of hard work to learn to play the new jazz.

It takes ingenuity indeed to keep up with the progression of modern music. In 1938 the new thing was rhythm, drive and beat. Today the notes are more important. Artie says that his 1938 band couldn't play the music it plays now. They just wouldn't know how.

"Today the musicians are ahead of the public. In 1938, the public taste and music met, and what was new was also popular. Not now. Maybe the people will catch up in 10 years. Maybe it'll take longer."

**SOUR NOTE** — Listened to some of Frank Sinatra's oldies the other night just to see if the reason why Frankie fails to extract a squeal anymore, is due to old age. It isn't. Frankie's "Without a Song," backed by the old Tommy Dorsey orchestra, spirited me right back to my bobby sox days. Guess humility makes the difference.

**TEN TOP TUNES** — Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches," holds the stellar spot on your local hit parade this week; (2) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (3) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (4) "You, You, You"; (5) "Ricochet," Theresa Brewer; (6) "Cumpari," Julius

LaRosa; (7) "Velvet Glove," Rene and Winterhalter; (8) "Oh," Pee Wee Hunt; (9) "Story of Three Loves"; and (10) "Crying in the Chapel," June Valli.

**EXCITING EXAMPLES** of less frequently heard musical instruments are found on recent lps at the Long Beach Public Library. "An Andres Segovia Concert," with selections from Falla, Milan, etc., will find favor with the many Spanish guitar listeners in Long Beach.



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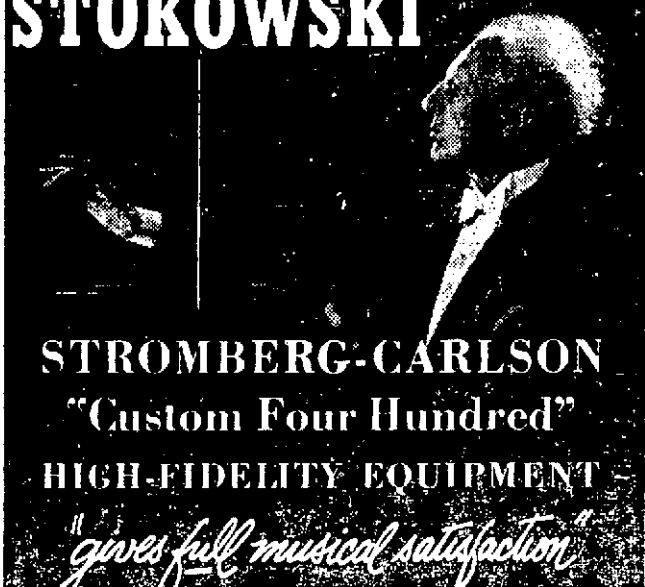
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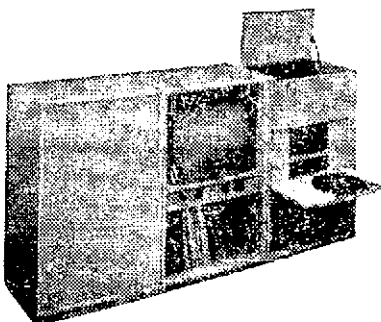
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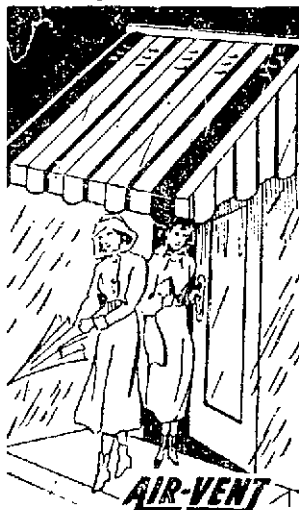
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## GARDENS

# Plant a 'Pickin' Garden'

By Murtha Hurley

**I**F YOU LIKE to grow flowers to gather them for indoor arrangements and to give away, you should plan to have a cutting garden, or as folks in the Deep South say, "a pickin' garden."

Your pickin' garden may be large or small, depending on your space and the time you wish to devote to its care.

Such a garden should be located where constant blossom picking will not mar the setting.

To make your work easy, plant the flowers in rows, in order that you can weed and cultivate between the rows.

Choose sufficient varieties to have different flower types, heights and colors in bloom at

the same time, to add versatility to your arrangements.

The basis of a pickin' garden should be annuals, those flowers that complete their life in one season. If you wish, you can add some perennials, though they must be planted where they will not be disturbed, since these plants continue to live and bloom for many years.

**FLOWERING SHRUBS** whose cut sprays last well, such as flowering quince, flowering almond, philadelphus, tamarisk, spirea, weigela or a flowering fruit tree are attractive accent plants to set at either end of a pickin' garden.

Here in the Long Beach area we are fortunate in being able to get a head start on our pickin'

garden in the fall. Any number of gay colorful annuals do best when started in the fall. Many do better when seed is sown directly into the garden bed. These include cornflowers, nasturtiums, nemesia, schizanthus, larkspur, clarkia, godetia, candytuft, linaria, baby's breath, pinks, poppies, sweet William.

Other excellent pickin' flowers to set out in fall, preferably from transplants, are pansies, violas, snapdragons, stocks, calendula.

Hardy perennials to set out in fall, either from seeds sown in flats or from little plants or divisions are columbine, carnations, coreopsis, gaillardia, geum, Shasta daisy, penstemon, scabiosa. Next spring you can add zinnias, asters, marigolds, cosmos and chrysanthemums to your pickin' garden.

## Tall, Dazzling Larkspur

By Walter Finch

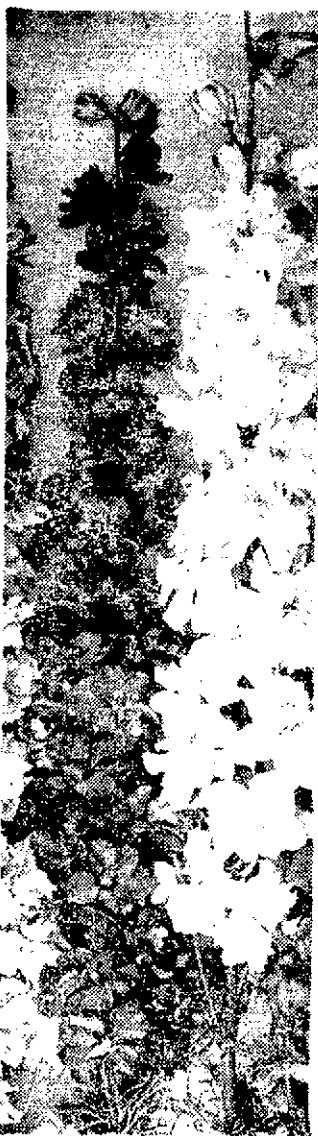
**A PLANTING OF LARKSPUR** is good for an amateur gardener's ego, as here is one plant that thrives on winter neglect and continues its skyward spiral come rain, come wind or come cold, to give us a dazzling show of spring color that is surpassed only by its aristocratic cousin, the lovely and lordly delphinium hybrid.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, larkspur set out from flats now get a good start in life. They need to tuck their roots deep

into the soil in the cold cycle of the year in order to develop the type of plants that produce the best of bloom. The sooner planted the better show of spring color.

Larkspur grow tall. Use them as a background planting in the rear portion of a wide, sunny bed with the plants spaced about one foot apart. They require little or no fertilizing and should be kept on the dry side for best results. For these reasons they are good companion plants with gaillardia, coreopsis, geum, geranium, carnation and godetia, which are also drought-resistant, sun-loving plants.

Larkspur is a grand cutting flower even though it shatters in about five days. Try cutting the stem slantwise in the early morning and plunging it deep into a container of ice water for 10 minutes before arranging for best results. Be sure to plant at least a small bed of this bright-colored, eye-appealing annual for the plants will seem to grow themselves.



Larkspur provides color in the spring garden and is best started now. It will thrive in winter, come rain, wind or cold.

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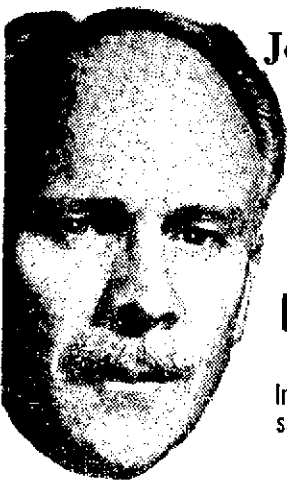
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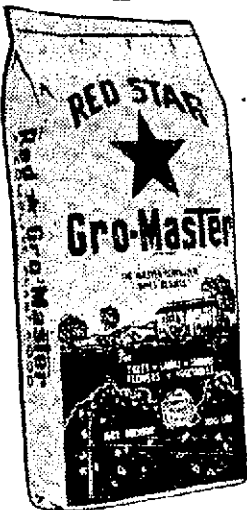
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# Grow Dainty Dutch Iris



Dutch iris should be planted in a sunny location and should receive lots of moisture for the best results.

By Bob Gilmore

**D**UTCH IRIS are perhaps not as well known as tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Yet they can prove just as valuable in your spring garden. These plants are different from most other bulbs planted in the fall in that their flowers look like tiny orchids and appear in pastel colors rarely seen.

Dutch iris are distinct from the common garden iris in that they are propagated from corms, which are a bulbous plant section. The common "flag," or garden iris, is grown from rhizomes and the flowers are considerably larger. The shape of both irises, however, is comparable.

The corms should be set at a

depth of about three inches, or roughly three times their diameter. This is a good measure of planting depth for all bulbs. Setting each corm on a cushion of sand prevents rotting after heavy rains or when excess moisture is present. The size of the flowers and general quality of the plants depends on their root growth; for massed effects set the bulbs three inches apart; for prize-winning blooms allow from eight to nine inches between corms.

Dutch iris tend to naturalize in Southern California. This means the root stock should not be disturbed and the clumps will increase from year to year. After

a period varying from three to five years the bulbs may be dug up if the clumps appear over-crowded. The corms, after being removed from the ground, should be stored in a light and airy room until the following planting season.

**DUTCH IRIS** are at their best in an open, sunny location. They are not over-sensitive to soil conditions and should succeed in the average garden. Semi-shade will provide fairly good results but dense shade must be avoided. Iris perform splendidly as a low-growing border plant and they are especially colorful in a rock garden. The fact is, of course, that the corms may be started here and there, wherever a few inches of space is available.

The flowers are quite dainty and are used extensively for indoor floral decorations. The stems should be cut with a sharp scissors or knife, and the best time is early in the morning. At that time there is a minimum of shock to the flowers as the plant cells are swollen with moisture. Removing flowers from the parent plant at noon or in the afternoon is not recommended.

**AFTER CUTTING** the flowers it is advisable to set them in a container filled with cool water. The level of the water should be just below the flower heads. Allow the flowers to rest for several hours, thus storing up all the water they can absorb. They may then be arranged. Changing the water daily increases the life of the flowers. Be sure to remove any plant sections that fall into the water.

Dutch iris can be obtained in the following colors: White, orange, bronze, yellow, blue, violet and several bi-colors. Recommended varieties for this area include Le Mogul, deep bronze with orange lip; King Mauve, a bi-color of orchid and violet-mauve, and Aviator, clear cornflower blue.

## Tips on Gardening

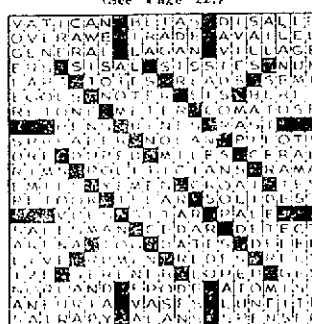
**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... Calendulas are splendid annuals for providing winter color. The shades are rather restricted, emphasizing mainly orange and lemon tones. However,

these hardy plants will do a lot to add color to your winter scene.

Pansies should be started now, either from seed or transplants. The flowers are at their best during our fall, winter and spring weather. Pansies prefer a cool and moist growing environment. The best strain for this region is the Swiss pansy. The blooms are large, as are the plants; the color range is quite complete with yellows, blues, reds, white and cream tones.

During the fall and winter months, as the temperature drops, pelargonium tend to go dormant. This is the time when an excess of moisture may cause fungus to develop. So water very sparingly during the next few months.

**SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 22.)



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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.)

- ACROSS**

1 Palace of the Popes

8 Greek letters

13 Ohioan who headed OPS

20 Abash

21 Mohammedan decree

22 Made use of

23 Bradley or Ridgway

24 Goods sunk at sea

25 Hamlet

26 Bitter vetch

27 Hemp fibre

29 Effeminate fellows

31 Sister

32 Trips around a racetrack

34 Carries Colloq.

36 Studies

37 Half: Pre.

38 Pharmaceutic anti-septics

40 Espier

42 Member of the family

43 Frenchman's hat

44 Add colors again

46 Measure of distance
- 48 Drowsy

50 Writes

52 Enjoys a meal

54 Civil War cartoonist

55 Butter knife

59 The "man without a country"

61 Drives a B-36

65 Mineral

66 Used as a catspaw

68 Mr. Standish, of Plymouth

70 Pert to wax

71 Edges

73 Candidates for public office

76 Incarnation of Vishnu

77 Masculine names

79 Arabian country

80 Balkan native

82 Cardinal number

83 Possessed again

85 Pertaining to a tissue

87 Most compact

89 Views: Fr.

91 Hindu guitar

93 Wan

94 Hawker

98 Conifer tree
- DOWN**

1 American, once held prisoner by Reds

2 Mean

3 Sawbuck: Colloq.

4 Irascibility

5 Carriages

6 Attend

7 Victor at Trafalgar

8 Quartered troops in private homes

9 Age

10 Labels

11 County of SW Iowa

12 Has a feeling

13 Jo sculptor

14 Covers, as with vines

15 Salts

16 Feel unwell

17 South American cowboy

18 Peas and beans

19 Light-colored mineral

28 A small, but world-shaking object

30 Levantine ketch

33 Side of hill

35 Commence: 2 wds.

37 Colonist

39 Sam —, famous golfer

41 Offered as candidate again

43 Fundamental

45 Finish: 2 wds.

47 Object of veneration

49 Used by explorers

51 Native Indian soldier

53 Old European law

55 More tender

56 Of first quality

57 Pay up

58 Leased again

60 Approaches

62 Speak publicly

63 Makes docile

64 Slope

67 U.S. coins

69 Pry

72 One of a Balkan people

74 Purposive

75 Part of a meal

78 Musician portrayed in recent film

81 Put in a stone floor

84 Former Missouri senator

86 Airplane guiding device

88 Restrain

90 Saturn's day

92 Without a list of prices

94 California resort city

95 Our youngest state

96 Young hare

97 Alaskan city

99 Fix over

101 Judicial writs of execution

102 Miss Holm, actress

103 One who meets secretly

106 Home of League of Nations

108 Leafs

111 Bite again

112 Kingdom near India

114 A "fixed" fight

117 F.D.R.'s mother

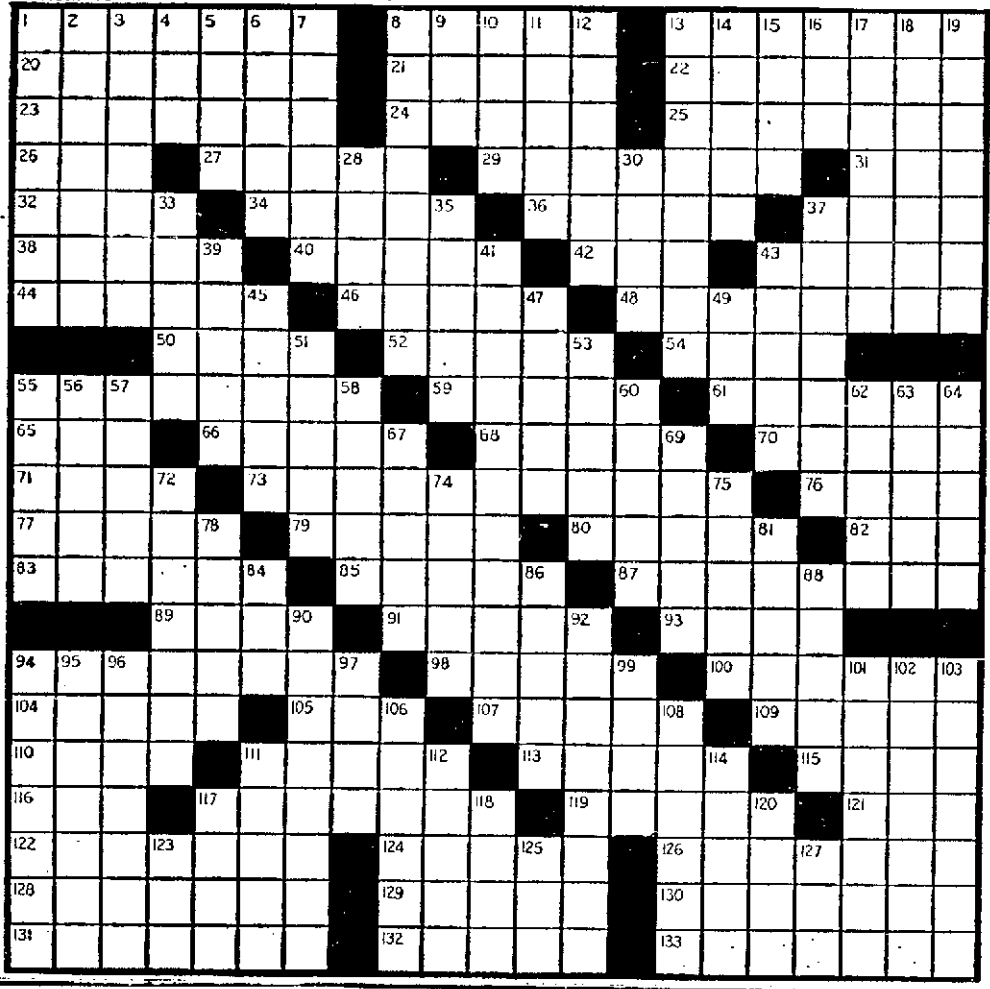
118 Miss Ponselle, singer

120 Completed

123 Member of Persian race

125 "The Lion's —"

127 Chess pieces



## BOOK REVIEWS

# Book Week for Kids

By Paul Frame

Today marks the beginning of National Children's Book Week, the theme of which is "Reading Is Fun." Some of the many new books for younger readers are reviewed herewith.

**THE MISSION BELL**, by Leo Politi (Scribner's, \$2.25).

Distinguished as an author-artist of children's books, Politi was awarded the coveted Caldecott Medal in 1949 for his "Song of the Swallows," a tale of Capistrano Mission. This equally fine book goes back a little farther into California history, to the coming of Father Junipero Serra, and the founding of the first mission by this beloved Franciscan father. But what will make it even more absorbing to thousands of western boys and girls is the adventure of Diego, the little Indian boy who accompanied him on the long hard journey to beautiful California and the realization of the Father's dream. Politi's color paintings add elegance to the work.

**PARRAKEETS**, by Herbert S. Zim, pictures by Larry Kettelkamp (Morrow, \$2).

This is one of many science picture books for children by Dr. Zim. It would seem to be interesting and useful also to anyone who would like to learn how to raise, train and breed parakeets.

**THE LOST DOVE**, by Ann Fischer, illustrated by Keye Luke (House-Warven, \$7.50).

This beautifully printed, illustrated and bound book was designed to occupy a permanent place on a bookshelf — and it likely will on the shelf of whoever wants an especially fine book about animals and the outdoors for children.

**THE GOLDEN QUEST**, by Frank Crisp (Coward-McCann, \$2.75).

This sea story of high adventure is spiced with mystery. Setting is 17th Century, and hero is a boy. The "quest" is for his rightful family and fortune. There is a shipwreck and capture by pirates.

**FATE OF THE CLIPPER WESTWIND**, by John Scott Douglas (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

Douglas continues his series of good books for older boys. This is an adventure story of the



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**ACE PITCHER**, by John Gartner (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

What it takes besides sheer natural ability to be a great baseball player is told here by the popular Long Beach author of stories dealing with the Great American Pastime and other sports. It is told with artistry in the development of Jeff Thorne as a great moundsman, through the perception and patience of Coach Rock Taylor, introduced to readers in a previous book, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach." "Ace Pitcher" is a story of sportsmanship and team play with some familiar characters and fascinating new ones all adding up to another great victory for the team and its young coach. It is, above all, the story of how Rock turns an enemy into a friend.

fishing fleet in southern waters. Everything happens to the hero.

**MICHAEL MCGILLICUDY**, by Loretta Marie Tyman (Abelard, \$2).

Miss Tyman, who teaches elementary school in Downey and resides in Long Beach, has a charming little book here that will amuse young children and parents who might be called on to read it. It's her first book, but not her first juvenile story, magazines having been her ve-



LORETTA MARIE TYMAN

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
3. LORD VANITY, by Samuel Shellabarger.
4. THE FEMALE, by Paul I. Wellman.
5. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dihmer.
6. THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, by William E. Barrett.

### NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Allan Villiers.
3. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
4. GONE WITH THE WINDS, by Ilse Brody.
5. SOME ENCHANTED EVENINGS, by Deems Taylor.
6. LELIA, by Andre Maurois.

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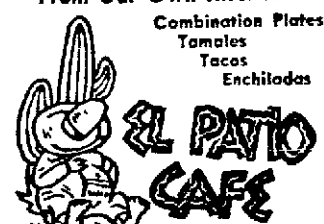
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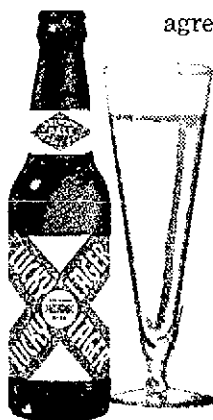


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## Jane Russell's OWN Story

Told complete . . . for the first time . . . PAGE 8





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## Picture of a Puzzled Boy

WASHINGTON, D.C.

● Twenty years from now, the young man above will squirm a little every time he sees this picture.

The picture shows Mamie Eisenhower (left) gazing fondly at her grandchildren, who were visiting the White House.

The puzzled self-conscious boy with the Joe E. Brown expression is 5-year-old David, posing with his sisters, Susan, 1½,

and Barbara Ann, 4, in Panama costumes. The latter were a gift of President Antonio Remon of Panama, who was a guest at the White House.

Just as the cameraman aimed, David, feeling strange in all the embroidery and fringe, stuck his finger in his mouth. Barbara was a more composed model, and Susan turned her back on the camera!

Now it's in the family picture album.

## parade

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### THE COVER

Movie-goers know Jane Russell as one of Hollywood's #1 glamor girls.

But what's she really like?

"I'm a tomboy and something of a boss," says Jane. "I started in first grade, taking chalk away from the kids who'd mess up the blackboard." For Jane's own story, turn to page 8.

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PUPILS measure "stopping time" of girl bicyclist as part of safety demonstration in

Los Angeles schools directed by Mrs. Hope Goin (left). For details of test, see below.

## How Children Save

A 'learn-by-doing' safety program teaches kids

LOS ANGELES.

**P**UBLIC SCHOOL kids here are *learning* safety by *living* safety.

It's part of a course conducted by a schoolteacher and a policeman—and they don't rely solely on books.

Mrs. Hope Goin and Officer Roy Harrison run the program. If you watched a playground session not long ago, you'd have seen:

Two students, George Morris and Esther Esquivel, standing with Mrs. Goin in front of the class.

"Now, Esther," Mrs. Goin said, "I want you to go all the way across the schoolyard. When I blow the whistle, you run toward me as fast as you can!"

"But when I blow a second time—you stop just as quickly as you can."

Esther walked gravely across to the opposite side, then dashed back toward her pals at Mrs. Goin's whistle. Suddenly, the second whistle pierced the schoolground air. Esther slid, then stopped.

"Boys and girls," Mrs. Goin announced, "it took Esther exactly 29 feet, 7 inches. That's over half the distance of an intersection. Esther wouldn't have had a chance in front of an automobile, would she?"

The children gasped, then chorused, "No." A minute later young George Morris took the "stopping test" as Esther had.

George's stopping distance was 19 feet, 7 inches—again, as Mrs. Goin pointed out, more than enough to put him in the way of a car.

This was the dramatic high spot in a traf-

fic safety demonstration that had started the day before with the showing of a safety film.

After the film, Mrs. Goin introduced Officer Harrison, who explained the "seven bicycle laws" to the children.

He illustrated them with ideas children understand. "You'd be shocked to see your Mom or Dad riding their car to school on the sidewalk," he said. "You'd think there was something wrong with their heads."

"It's the same thing when you ride your bike on the sidewalk!" The kids grinned, and got the point.

### Slam on Brakes

**M**RS. GOIN's final act drove home her main theme: "BE YOUR OWN TRAFFIC POLICEMAN."

A parent, Lawrence Seevers, got behind the wheel of the dual-control car.

Officer Harrison briefed him: "Get up speed as fast as you can. Then, when you're moving fast, I'll fire a blank cartridge."

"Then slam on those brakes. Burn rubber! Stand this car on its nose!"

In silence, Seevers stepped on the starter, then put the car in gear and rolled off along the street past the school. The kids watched, then jumped as Harrison fired the shot.

Seevers slammed hard on the brakes, and the car screeched to a stop.

"I was watching the speedometer," said Harrison after they stopped. "You were doing just 23 miles an hour."



IN SIMILAR demonstration, auto driver shows long distance it takes to stop even

though car only moves at 23 m.p.h. Such tests drive home basic truths of street safety.

# Their OWN Lives...

how to avoid a lot of everyday fatal mistakes

Then the two schoolchildren measured the distance it took Seevers to stop. They relayed the information to Mrs. Goin, who announced it over the loud-speaker.

"Sixty-three feet," she said solemnly. The children gasped again.

"All of this distance his mind was telling him, 'Get your foot on that brake,'" she said. "It took him 17 feet to act. And then it took 48 more feet for him to stop. Yet he wasn't going 60 miles an hour, 50 miles, or even 40! He was going just 23 miles an hour!"

Lessons like that children remember.

Lessons like that save lives.

They started three years ago when Cecil G. Zaun, supervisor of the Safety Section, Los Angeles schools, decided to do something about the ominous toll of school children in traffic accidents.

He got an O.K. from the Board of Education, and picked Mrs. Goin to work on a new traffic demonstration program.

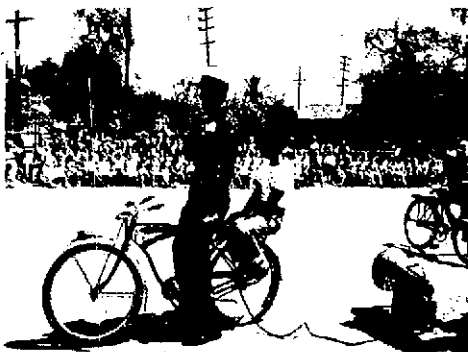
The police department assigned Harrison to work with her.

It takes nearly three years for Mrs. Goin to visit every school, and she is only now finishing her "first round." But since 1949, Los Angeles' place on the National Safety Council's traffic safety rating of cities has risen from tenth to first place in 1952.

► Sums up Mrs. Goin: "I won't take credit for our program because the overall fatality rate has gone down. It's the overall safety consciousness that we've instilled in Los Angeles that has done the trick."



BOY cyclist practices hand signals, which are required in the Los Angeles area. As part of two-day course, Officer Harrison illustrates seven basic rules of bike safety for children.



"IS this legal?" Harrison asks school children. Answer—shouted in unison—is "NO!" During demonstration, youngsters memorize safety rules. Parents share kids' enthusiasm for course.



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# They sold me

For the first time Jane Russell tells



Maybe the public will forget . . .

. . . my bosom. It has always been the photographers who have kept up the emphasis. I'm being replaced with Marilyn Monroe. It's all hers now. People are beginning to talk about my singing and dancing in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The French Line." I'm not Sarah Bernhardt but some day I'd like to give her kind of acting a try.

WHAT IS the true story of Jane Russell? Is she—as so many movie press agents would have you believe—SEX personified? Is she a beautiful figure—nothing more? To find out, PARADE went to the source—Jane Russell herself. Here, in her own two-part story, told for the first time to PARADE, you'll find answers to these and other fascinating questions about one of the screen's top personalities:



## HOLLYWOOD.

THE ONLY thing in life I've never had to fight for is publicity.

I've had plenty of that—but not always the kind I liked.

When I was 19, Howard Hughes signed me to play the lead in "The Outlaw." I worked nine months making the movie—and spent three years doing publicity for it.

I was photographed right side up, upside down, sideways—from every angle. The very first week I started to work, they took hundreds of pictures of me, most of them looking clear down my neck.

I thought it was ridiculous. I hated it. But 19-year-old kids don't stamp their feet and say "no" to people like Howard Hughes, who was producing the picture, or Russell Birdwell, the nationally famous public relations man, who dreamed up the publicity campaign.

To them, I was just a can of tomatoes—and they put the sex label on me so they'd sell more "tomatoes" than anybody else.

As a matter of fact, I'd always been terribly shy about my figure. As a kid I was skinny—my nickname, believe it or not, was "Bones"! Until I was 17, I wouldn't wear short-sleeved blouses or shorts. I practically died every time I had to get into a bathing suit.

I was such a tomboy because I was the only girl in a family of boys. There was Billy, born before me, who died when he was only 15 months old. After me came Tommy, Kenny, Jamie and Wally.

These days, I look at all those sexy pictures of me and wonder what people would think if they knew that the biggest kick I used to get out of life was digging a tunnel or tossing a football.

Believe it or not, one of my favorite sports was a fiendish game called "Playing Dead." We kids would lie out in the road, all crumpled up. When a car would come screeching to a stop, we'd dash into the orange groves and hide, laughing like mad while the poor driver looked for the "dead body."

I had a wonderful childhood. I guess the way people think of me on the screen and the way I am in real

life are about as closely related as buttermilk and diamonds.

I was born at 6 o'clock on the morning of June 21, 1921, at Bemidji, Minn. Even then I was a big girl. I weighed in at 10 pounds even. They named me Ernestine Jane Geraldine after my aunt and my mother. I chose Jane later.

My parents had been childhood sweethearts, both from Grand Forks, N. D. My dad—Roy William Russell—was heartbroken when Mother—Geraldine Jacobi was her maiden name—decided to have a fling at a career before marrying him and settling down. She went East to attend the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston. Later, she joined George Arliss in the play "Daddy Long-Legs" and toured with him in stock.

It wasn't till six years later that they got married in Kalamazoo, Mich., on March 22, 1918. My father was in the Army, so the newlyweds were separated for eight months till Dad's discharge came through. Mother didn't sit around moping. She went back to

## NOW—JANE RUSSELL TELLS THE ANSWER

- Why she says "I'm a born rebel."
- Is she really religious? Why?
- Did boys chase her—or did she chase boys?
- What accident made her a movie star?

touring with the Arliss company.

When I was born, my mother was so happy she didn't care whether I was a boy or a girl, blonde, brunette or bald. Poor Mother! She'd been through a terrible time when she lost Billy.

I guess that's what turned her to real religion. Until then, she'd always said, "I've got such wonderful plans—and God, you go ahead and bless them." After Billy's death, Mother began to say, "Lord, what would you like me to do?"

The result was that we five little Russells were raised by the Bible. We never went to any particular church, but never a day passed that we didn't have family worship together. We'd read a few verses from the Bible and almost always pray together.

Mother believed in faith healing. Whenever we got

# 'like a can of tomatoes'

about the big build-up Hollywood gave her . . . beginning a startling 2-part feature

sick, she prayed for us and we got well. She taught us to believe that perfect faith will perfectly heal.

My father didn't go along on this. He had doctors, but most of the time he was worse off than we were. He died in 1937 when I was 16, and before I was "discovered" by the movies.

(Don't misunderstand me now! I'm not against doctors. I don't have perfect faith—and until the world does have it, we're going to need doctors aplenty.)

Mother has always talked to me a lot about her religion. I remember her telling me about the day Billy died in her arms. In her agony, she ran about the garden weeping. Suddenly, it seemed to her that the trees started whispering, "It's all right; it's all right!" Then my mother found peace.

California and I met when I was two. Dad landed a job in the San Fernando Valley, and we came to Burbank, then later moved to Van Nuys, near Los Angeles.

At Van Nuys my father built the comfortable ranch



**FAMILY** portrait, made shortly after her father's death, shows Jane with her brothers Wally, Jamie, Kenny, Tom and Mrs. Russell.

house where we were raised. There was never any question of financial hardship, despite all the terrible publicity I got along with my first movie contract. Press agents used to say I was supporting my penniless mother and five brothers! What a joke! Why, our relatives always kidded us about being the "rich Russells," and we all had horses and bicycles and things like that!

Actually, the only time those press agents photographed my family, they came and took a picture of my brothers working in the stable. Naturally, they were wearing old jeans and were tired and dirty. The picture made them look like beggars. But it fitted right in with the ballyhoo!

Believe me, my mother had some time with us. We were a handful, always in an uproar and never still.

Mother was the spanker and father, the bark with no bite. Mother always did the disciplining—she kept cool and firm no matter what happened. First, she'd explain to us why we were wrong, then she'd put us over her knee and use the hairbrush.

Once I told all the little kids in the neighborhood there was no Santa Claus. I got the hairbrush plenty that time.

As a kid, I liked playing "show time" better than dolls. I made up the game. I'd rummage through the trunks of costumes my mother had kept from her stage days, dress up my brothers in furs and feathers and trailing skirts. Then we'd put on a "play" in the garage and charge anybody in sight a penny admission, and two cents for a lemonade. I was in my glory, although I never expected to act myself.

As a matter of fact, the only actress I admired was Katharine Hepburn. I thought she was the living end. The one fan letter I ever wrote went to her. After I saw her in "Little Women" I wrote and invited her to visit me. She didn't come, incidentally.

I practically "fell" into acting, all because an agent saw a couple of pictures of me that appealed to him.

## Jane Gets Her Famous Part

I HAD taken a course at Mme. Ouspenskaya's dramatic school in Hollywood chiefly because my girl friend raved about it. Then I modeled for soft drink and bathing suit ads. The photographer was Tom Kelly, who later took the famous nude Marilyn Monroe calendar picture. He showed some photos of me to a movie agent who in turn showed them to the casting director at RKO. They were searching just then for a girl to play in "The Outlaw."

The agent called me and said RKO wanted to test me, but I wasn't excited. I'd already read at Warners—and the report said, "No energy, no spark!" I'd even had a picture test at 20th-Century Fox. The report there had been "Unphotogenic!"

Anyway, I went for the test and there were eight other girls, all wearing the same scooped blouse, full skirt and sandals they gave me. We were tested in a haystack fight scene.

I shook the hay out of my hair and went home and forgot all about the test. Two weeks later I was a full-fledged starlet, with a seven-year contract (with options, of course) starting at \$50 a week! I couldn't believe it at first.

My movie career got off to an unhappy start with all those sexy publicity pictures. I couldn't have been greener. Whenever they asked me to bend over and pick up an apple or something, I went along with the gag. One night on location some photographers

wanted to take pictures of me in my nightgown. That was the end! I rushed over to Howard Hawks' tent (he was the director) and started crying. Then he simply laid me out in lavender. *He told me that nobody was going to take care of me but myself.* If I didn't like something, I should put my foot down. I didn't get any sympathy from him—and he was right.

After that, I did put my foot down. The Birdwell man was fired, and there were no more shots looking down my neck. But the damage was done. The pictures used from then on were always the ones taken that first week. In fact, they're still using them!

If nothing else, this proves one thing:

Howard Hughes—the man who gave me my "break"—is a salesman.

I think nobody in the country can touch him as far as publicity and selling a picture, once it's made, are concerned.

More than that, he's always been nice and polite with me. He never puts on a scene. In the 13 years I've known him—and I've seen him many times—I've never seen him lose his temper.

## Waterfield Ignored Her

NEXT TO my mother and the wonderful faith she gave me, the most important influence on my life has been my husband, Robert Waterfield. I fell in love with him when I was 14. He was two years ahead of me in school at Van Nuys, and had a hot rod car, a terrific reputation as an athlete, and all the girls in school chasing him.

He didn't notice me at all—not till I was 17 and he and his buddy saw me and a girlfriend at the beach one day. The boys came over and sat down on our blanket. I was scared stiff but somehow we made a date for that night. That was it. I was sunk. From then on, Robert and I saw each other almost every night for five years until we got married. Maybe it was "The Outlaw" that made us get married. All I know is that I was doing public appearances in San Francisco for the picture and dying of unhappiness when Robert phoned me:

"Pack your things and come home," he told me. "You and I are going to get married."

## NEXT WEEK . . .

. . . Jane tells how she worked for \$16 a week, even after she was a big star—and how she finally decided to go on movie-making after her unhappy experience with "The Outlaw."





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**THOUGHTFUL** boy (right) rubs nose, presses eyes to figure out next play. Faster player (left) insists on wearing baseball cap. It makes him feel more at home playing chess.



**TEAMMATES**, playing games against different opponents, manage same degree of concentration as two tough situations develop. Chess has a tremendous fascination for kids.

# New fun for kids

Today they're going wild over chess . . .

**T**HAT THE FROWNS and skull-rubbing shown here are all part of a new fad: *chess for children!*

It started earlier this year, when someone talked park officials here into giving free chess lessons in playgrounds.

As a result, 160 team players turned out for the first annual "junior chess fes-

tival." Unlike adults, who ponder over plays, they move fast, often finish a game in the miraculously short time of 10 minutes.

A benefit: kids like the one in the wheelchair (below), who would ordinarily be denied a place in team sports, at last are able to feel the thrill of competing—and winning—in team sports.

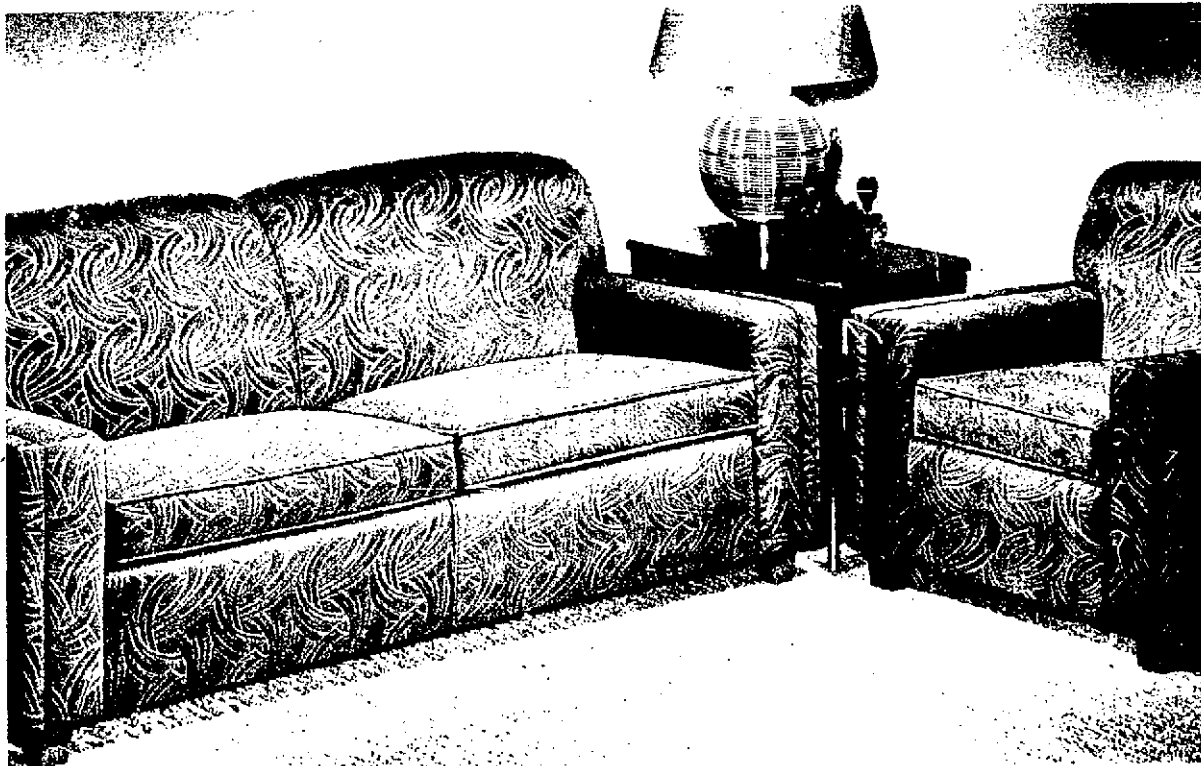


Wheelchair player (right) emphasizes value of sport. Everybody is an equal.



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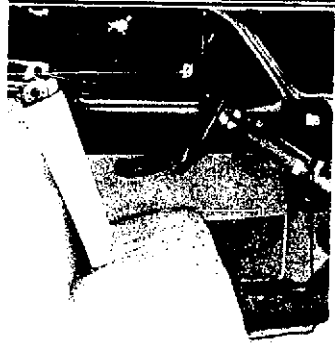
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Most women, like this girl who wouldn't give her name, tried to ignore Jan (see story). Most men took money.

# Would you take a dollar from him?

TV's Jan Murray finds it's hard to give money away

NEW YORK.

**C**AN YOU give away a dollar a second? Jan Murray, star of the Dumont-TV show "Dollar a Second," recently decided to try it.

With 50 crisp one dollar bills, he stood on New York's East 45th St. in front of Danny's Hideaway.

The pictures on these pages show what happened when Jan tried to pass out the money.

It took Jan two hours—or 120 minutes—



**PREACHER**, the Rev. Ralph Key, said, "No, thanks," and walked on. One other man also refused money.



**HIGH SCHOOL** student Jeanne Aceto said: "I won't take money from anybody just like that..."



**COMMERCIAL ARTIST** Stephen Jones took the dollar. "I've just spent some money for a coat," he said, "otherwise, I wouldn't do it."

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



**MESSENGER** Nick Porus was happy to get the dollar. "My mother told me if anybody ever gives you something, take it," he said.

to give away \$30. That's only a dollar every four minutes.

Only two men (one of them a preacher) refused the money. But most of the women passed Jan by. Several of them said: "Don't bother me!"

As for the men, Jan's first customer Nick Porus, a messenger, (see picture) expressed their feelings. When Jan explained he was trying to give away a dollar a second, Porus said:

"I think you're crazy, but I'll take it."



**WESTERN UNION** messenger Mildred Bernstein was doubtful. "Is this a survey?" she asked. She took money, said she was a struggling artist.



**HAT CHECK** girl Mrs. Inez Trombetti laughed: "I always take money if they give it to me. But for a minute, I thought he was getting fresh."



**TV FAN** Robert Firestone recognized Murray. He asked Jan to sign dollar, said he'd refuse a stranger.



**UNIDENTIFIED** lady kept moving and told Jan: "Please don't include me in your plans, young man!" Another woman walking a dog went into street to avoid Jan.

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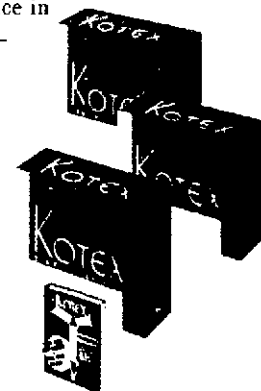
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### Rockets Push Her Up . . .

Today's jet bomber—fore-runner of tomorrow's jet transport—streaks into sky with help of rocket boosters. Civilian planes, however, are more likely to use Navy-type catapults to permit use of present runways.

# They'll throw you

. . . and catch you on wires in tomorrow's

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**T**HIS MIGHT happen at any U.S. airport a few years from now.

You have just gone aboard and taken your seat for your first ride in a jet transport. When the door closes, the plane moves forward.

"What's happening? The engines aren't even started!" you exclaim.

Your seat companion, an old hand at jet travel, says, "Oh, they won't wind 'em up until we get on the cat. They're towing us out there."

"What do you mean—cat?"

"That's the catapult," your companion explains. "They use it to slingshot the plane into the air. Jets don't accelerate very fast, and the thin, swept wings on a job like this don't have

much lift. We'd need a couple miles of runway if they didn't use the cat."

The tractor pulls the plane into position in front of a squat, queer-looking building with four huge accordion pipes sticking out of it. As the plane stops, the pipes are run out until their mouths are just in back of the engine tailpipes.

### A Sound Muffler

**W**HAT's happening now?" you ask.

"Sound muffling system," says your companion. "The idea is to keep down the engine noise for the benefit of citizens living nearby. They can do it because the cat gives the plane enough push to take off in the

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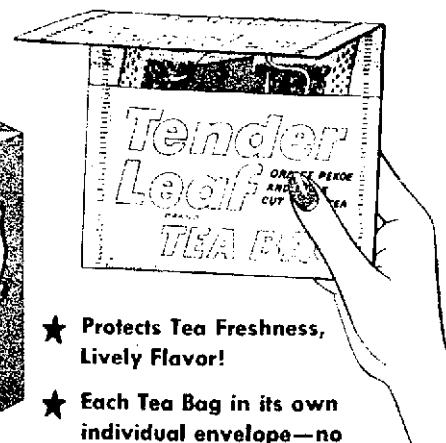
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# into the air...

## jet airliners, a Navy expert predicts

same direction every time regardless of wind. So it's practical to have a permanent sound baffler like this."

"But where's the catapult?"

"We're on it. All you can see is the slot that runs down the runway and a cable that hooks onto the plane. The thing that does the business is over in that other building."

Now you hear the engines. You put your head back. But you don't feel any jar or sudden snap as you expected. You merely feel a firm pushing of your body against the seat.

The plane rolls for about 1,500 feet, and then you watch the ground falling rapidly away. In a minute's time the city disappears. Two hours later you are coming in for a landing at your destination—1,200 miles away!

As the plane circles, you see a series of wire cables stretched across the runway. Your companion explains the wires are connected to arresting engines. A hook on the bottom of your plane will catch one of these wires. The engines will let the wire play out and exert enough force to slow the plane down in a tenth of the distance it would otherwise take.

### "It Wasn't Bad"

THE PLANE touches down, and you are stopped in a few seconds. You say, "Well, that wasn't bad. No more jar than you'd get on a subway train."

Now I can't promise this will happen to you. It is certain, however, that civil aviation will have to get some solution to the problems which the superfast jets of tomorrow will create. Here are some of them—

**1. SPACE.** Runways at most U.S.

airports aren't long enough now. They average between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. But military fields for jets are being built with runways from 12,000 to 14,000 feet. Result: jets must be handled in less space or civilian airfields must be relocated at enormous expense and even farther away from the cities they serve.

**2. NOISE.** Wherever you have powerful jets, you will have a lot of noise. By using the catapult, you can cut this somewhat but not entirely. But, believe me, people who live near airports handling jets will be grateful for any noise abatement.

**3. SAFETY.** The Air Force in Korea learned that most jet accidents occurred on landings or take-off when the fast planes overshot the runway. An arresting device saved 10 planes and pilots in less than two months.

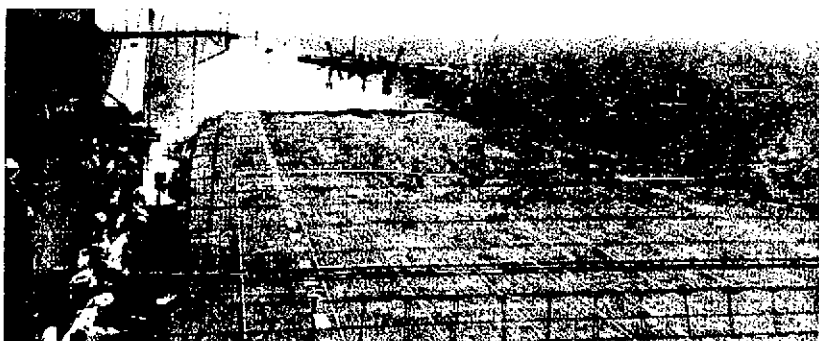
### The Navy Learned

THAT'S WHY I think air transport of the future will have a Navy look. We've been learning how to handle jets on carriers which aren't any bigger than bobbing postage stamps from the air.

Already we hurl fighters into the air in a distance of 175 feet and stop an airplane landing at 135 miles an hour in less than 120 feet.

Soon we'll be operating a multi-jet heavy attack plane from carriers. The chief difference between this and tomorrow's transports will be the pay load.

Instead of atom bombs or aerial mines, the transport plane of tomorrow will be carrying from 80 to 100 people who want to go from New York to San Francisco in less than five hours!



HOOK down (see thin line under plane's tail), a Navy attack plane comes in for a landing. Future airliners may use adaptation of carrier techniques (see story).

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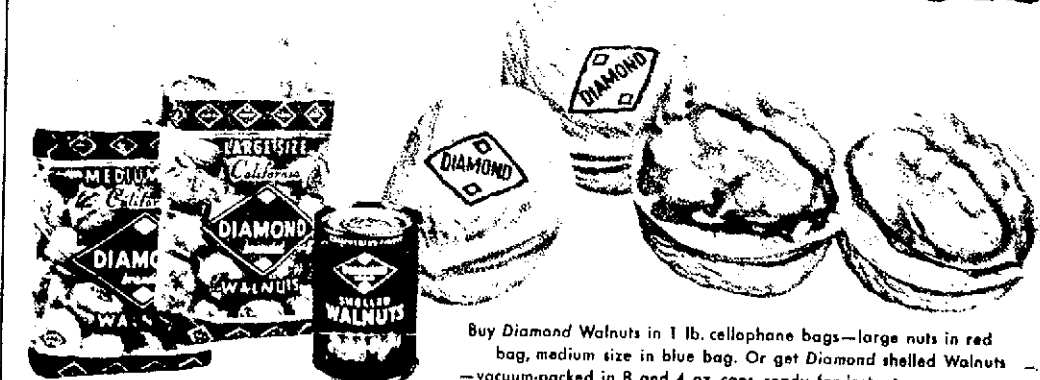
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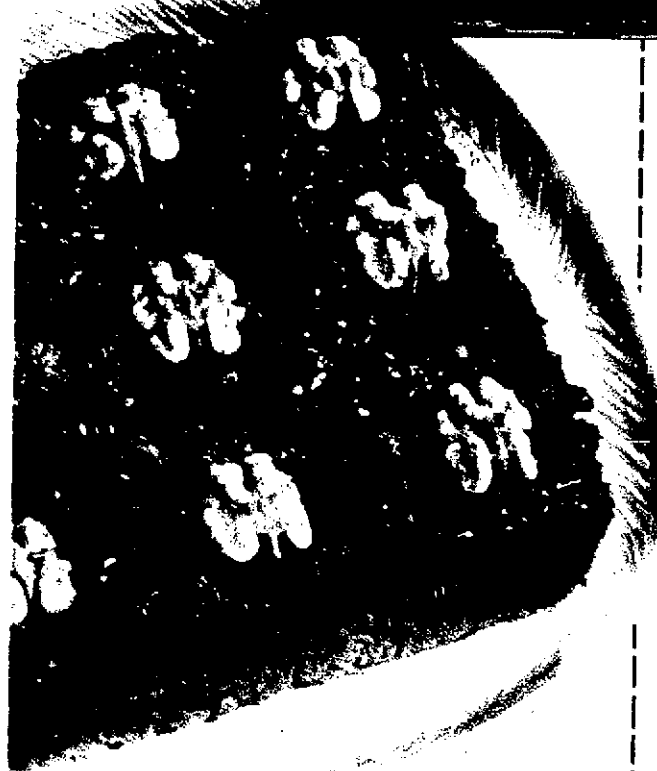
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## Humor Parade

• By HY GARDNER

### Maybe Sophie was the North's secret weapon . . .

JOE E. LEWIS, at SOPHIE TUCKER's Golden Jubilee dinner, said some very sentimental things about his fellow entertainer, then added: "Sophie did a great job during the war as an entertainer. It's too bad she was captured by the Confederates!"

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MILTON BERLE, at the same function, talked about Miss Tucker's charitable enterprises. "Once," he said, "I was having dinner at Sophie's house when she showed me a letter from a stranger. It was very touching, any way you looked at it."

"The woman's note explained that the family was very poor, that her husband hadn't worked for eight years and that they had 11 children, all starving and threadbare. The wife then asked Miss Tucker if she could possibly locate a size 38 tuxedo, with wide lapels, so her husband could attend a reunion of his high school class." . . .

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Whenever America is confronted by a major problem it invariably looks upon the lighter side of the situation for comfort. Right now the lack of parking space is one of the chief subjects for the gag writers. A San Jose, Calif., reader passes

along this bit of prose displayed in a local public lot:

When Noah sailed the ocean blue  
He had troubles just like you.  
For forty days he sailed the Ark  
Because he had no place to park! . . .

\* \* \*

ROBERT Q. LEWIS, after a GODFREY show, drove up to Connecticut and claims he overheard this dialogue at a service station. "Fill 'er up." "Goin' on a trip?" "Naw—just gonna look for a parking space!" . . .

\* \* \*

During the recent election for the President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, one delegate wasn't interested in voting for either MADAME PANDIT of India or the PRINCE OF THAILAND. But the fellow didn't want to miss voting altogether so, since there was so much talk of the World Series going on at the moment, he wrote in the name—MICKEY MANTLE, slugging star of the New York Yankees . . .

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News Item: "Man leaves \$20,000 to woman who spurned his proposal of marriage 20 years before." Now that's what I call gratitude! . . .



### How to kiss around a corner . . .!

• Singer Sophie Tucker didn't expect it, but when a photographer posed her with ex-Dodger Manager Chuck Dressen & Yank Manager Casey Stengel, somebody

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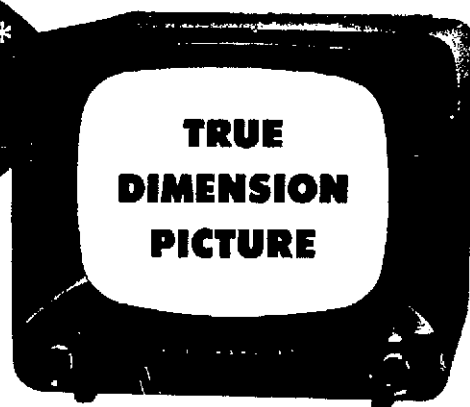


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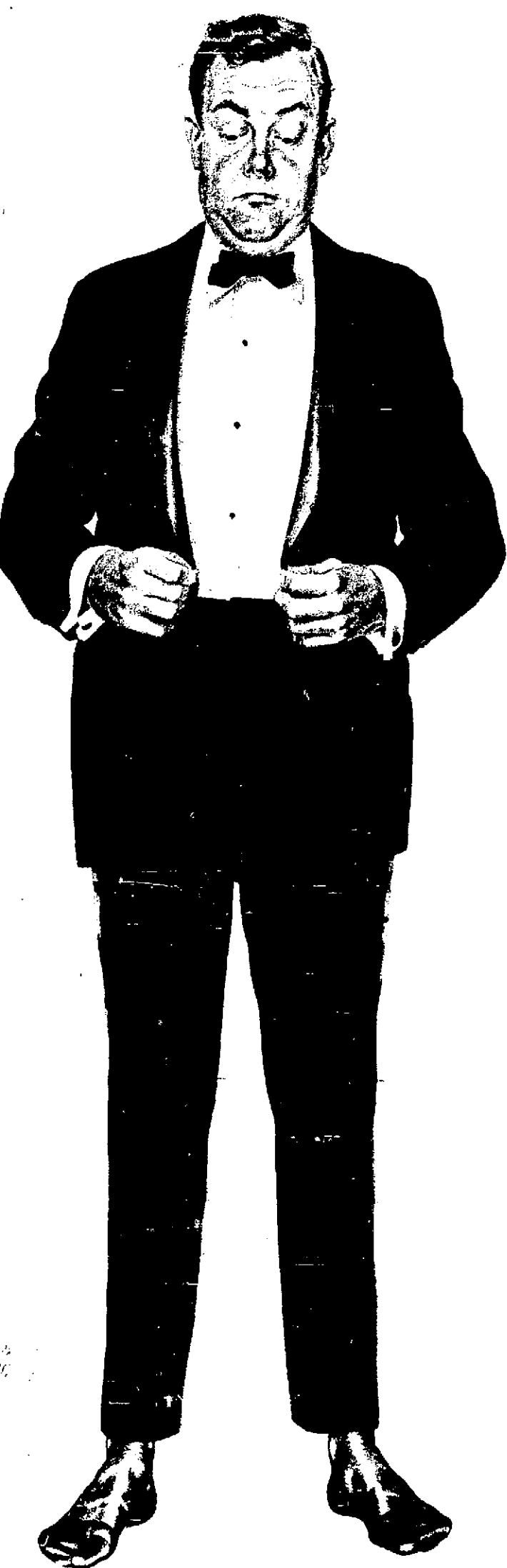


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By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

Fancy, festive, flavorful, this Thanksgiving Spicy Pumpkin Cake is unbelievably easy to make.

# Spicy Pumpkin Cake

**T**IME to plan the Thanksgiving feast! Be as traditional as you please with the main course, but break with custom when it comes to dessert and try this gala new holiday cake. You'll love its rich flavor and deep gold color.

Scatter colorful nuggets of candied fruits and peels on the whipped cream frosting.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

### Fruit Cup

Roast Turkey with Oyster Stuffing  
Creamed Onions      Candied Yams  
Green Beans and Mushrooms  
Cranberry Sauce  
Celery      Olives      Mixed Pickles  
Spicy Pumpkin Cake  
Coffee

## SPICY PUMPKIN CAKE

1 package honey-spice cake mix*	1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
½ teaspoon baking soda	½ cup finely-cut, pitted dates
½ cup chopped walnuts	

Combine cake mix and baking soda, then proceed according to package directions, substituting the pumpkin for the last addition of liquid. Fold in nuts and dates. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans; bake as directed on package. Fill and frost with Honey Whipped Cream. Garnish top with mixed diced candied fruits and peels.

**Honey-Whipped Cream:** Whip 1 cup heavy cream until fluffy; whip in 3 tablespoons honey and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

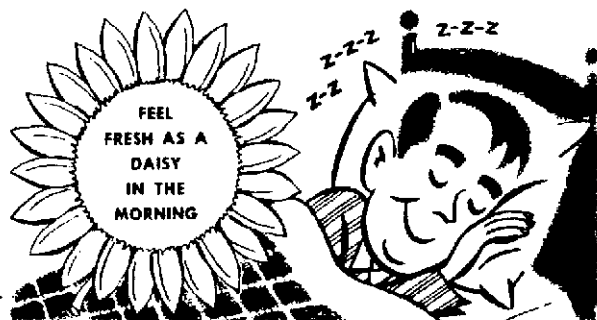
\*Or use white or yellow cake mix with spices added as suggested on package, adding baking soda at the same time. Add 1 cup pumpkin instead of last addition of liquid. You can use either the type of cake mix which calls for fresh eggs or the type which calls for the addition of liquid only.

**KITCHEN HINT:** Extra flavor for fruit cup: simmer shredded grapefruit peel in sugar syrup; chill; pour over fruit.



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**W**HEN HOWARD and Miriam Wesson first set up house-keeping here, they had only a bed, some gift lamps and an easy chair.

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"I started in one corner of the living room, took my time and kept working until I got to the other end of the apartment," he said.

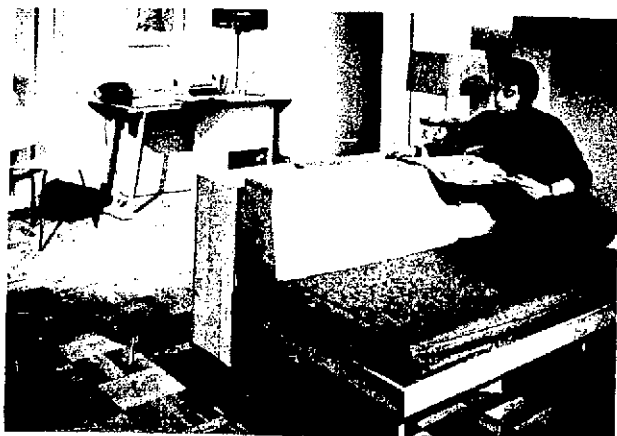
Here are things he built: 1, living room wall shelves; 2, a corner table fitted to the wall; 3, a dining room table; 4, couches.

Mrs. Wesson, a dancer, made bedroom draperies in her spare time.

Wesson's entire workshop is a shelf of his wife's linen closet. His tools: a \$15 electric drill, a plane, three saws, hammer, screwdriver.

Wesson is strictly a Sunday afternoon putter-arounder. His main hobby is reading books.

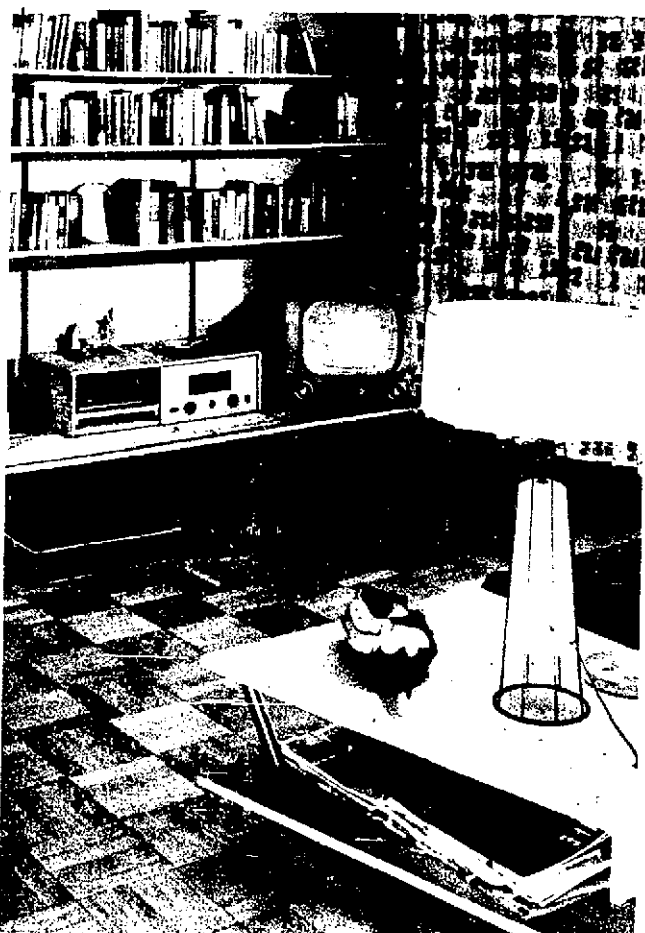
"Why, the books on these shelves," he says, "cost twice as much as it did to furnish the entire apartment!"



**\$88:** desk (in rear), \$15. Couch (foreground), \$73, has foam rubber mattresses, rests on 2 frames.



**\$105:** dining room table, \$25; chairs, \$80. Table has monk's cloth on plywood top, wrought iron legs.



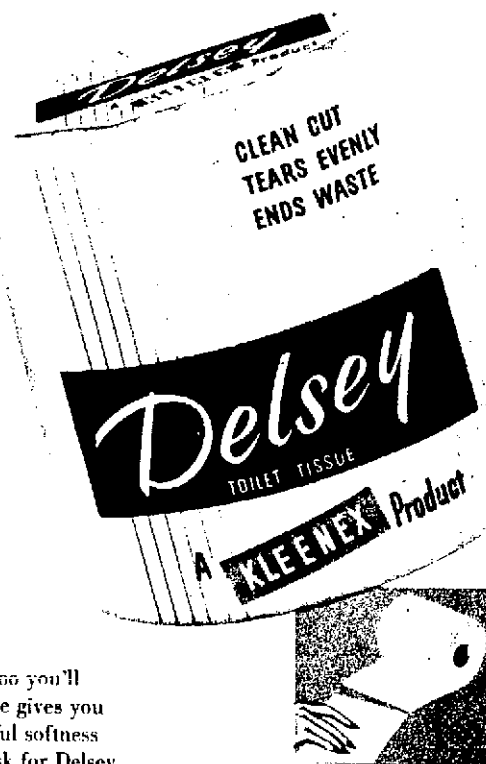
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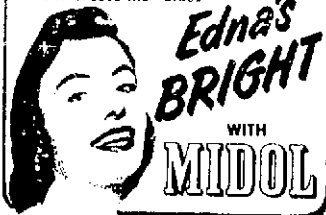
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## TO YOUR HEALTH

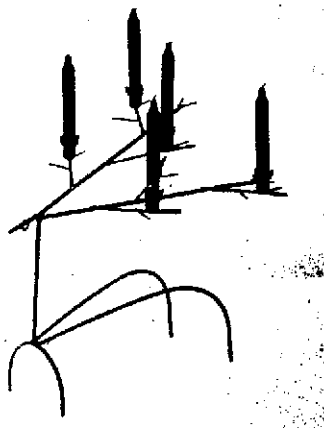
● Newest feat of antihistamine drugs is to stop pain after dental surgery—and reduce swelling, bleeding and healing time . . . Prediction now from top authorities: there'll be drugs to knock out virus diseases within the next five years!

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● A new toothbrush holder clips on a shelf inside the medicine cabinet. Neatly holds 4 brushes, free of dust and out of sight. 59¢. (PRIM, 408P City Hall Bldg., Rockford, Ill.)

## FASHION NOTE

● You may find it a guide: 10 top colors for drapes, other home fabrics now are deep brown, egg shell, jade, charcoal, old gold, willow and blue green, blue, pink, raspberry.

## ENJOYABLES

● Claude Rains' recording of 23rd Psalm, "Song of Life," one of most inspirational messages ever on a platter. 78 & 33-1/3, \$3. (LIVING RECORDS, 2 W. 46 St., New York, N.Y.) . . . Dorothy Canfield Fisher's new book, "Vermont Tradition" (Little Brown, \$4.50), a moving tribute to how Vermonters live in the democratic spirit and unite so they can help each other to live.

# Shopper's Parade

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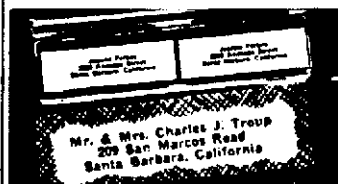
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A PARADE FIRST:



## ROUND & ROUND SHE TURNS

A Montefiore technician shows how a patient sits in the chair and is rotated in front of bomb. The atomic beam of gamma rays comes through that little square opening.

# Now: an

... and doctors learn it

NEW YORK.

**A**N ATOMIC beam of gamma rays reduced a patient's cancer "the size of a baseball" so it no longer could be seen by the naked eye.

This dramatic statement was made by doctors at Montefiore Hospital here who have been using a radioactive cobalt "bomb" for several months to treat certain kinds of tumors.

The gamma ray machine at Montefiore is the first of its specific strength to be used in the U.S. on patients. Its penetrating power is equal to X-rays from a 3 million-volt machine.

Doctors at the hospital said:

► Some lives have been saved and in certain cases lives have been prolonged at least a year through use of the gamma ray treatment.

► From some 200 cases treated so far, it appears that the cobalt bomb does its best work in certain nose, throat, lung and bladder cases.

### Atomic 'Quarters'

**I**N A FEW cases, "very large" tumors have been made to disappear at least temporarily.

The Montefiore physicians emphasized that the bomb is not the cure for cancer and that it is best used only in certain selected cases.

It is a valuable new tool in the fight against the disease, not a solution to it.

The bomb itself (real name: Cobalt 60 Beam Therapy Unit) is a simple looking device (see left) in which there is a radioactive cobalt cylinder, one-inch across and one half-inch high.

The patient sits in a chair, either rotating or stationary as the beam is directed at the tumor.



**PHYSICIST**, referring to X-ray films, pokes bike spokes into patient's chest cast to find the exact point for treatment.

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

# atom 'bomb' hits cancer

can save lives, and do surprising things they didn't expect

Besides the case of the "baseball-sized" tumor, there have been equally dramatic findings.

In one patient, a tumor the size of a man's fist was reduced markedly.

Another patient, a woman in her 50's, had a tumor in her neck. She found it very hard to breathe.

Following a series of treatments, the tumor was reduced sharply and her breathing became considerably improved. She had a tumor in her pharynx.

In still another case, a man suffering great pain from a tumor was helped. The tumor was reduced and the pain relieved.

Even in some so-called "late cases," bomb treatment has shown some beneficial results.

One authority at the hospital said that while the bomb produced some "surprising" results, it has failed in other cases.

There have been cases in which tumors have re-

appeared after treatment. And while gamma rays can destroy cancer tissue in some cases, in others these rays cannot.

The question of how much treatment a patient can take safely is very carefully considered in each case. To date, there have been no skin burns similar to those which have occurred in some X-ray-treated cases.

## 3-D Pictures Help

**B**EFORE a patient is treated, elaborate technical material is compiled by doctors and physicists.

X-rays are taken from many angles to provide a sort of 3-dimensional picture of the patient's tumor.

If it is felt that the patient will benefit most from the rays by sitting stationary in a chair, a plaster cast is made for him. The cast covers the part of his body

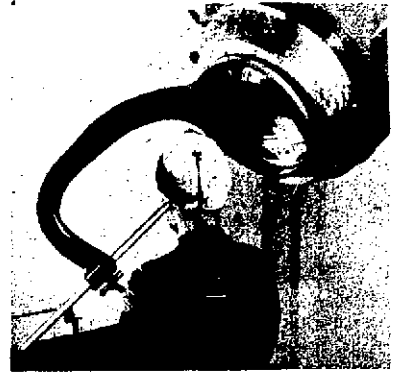
which is treated.

On the cast, the "port" of entry of the atomic beam is clearly marked out (in red crayon). And the patient is kept perfectly still during the treatment. If he moves, the machine is stopped immediately so "healthy" parts of him will not be exposed to the beam.

If the patient can benefit most by receiving the rays from many angles, he is placed in a rotating chair. As he is turned slowly, the rays strike his tumor from different sides.

► So far, doctors have found that the bomb reaches greater depths in the body than conventional X-rays. In addition, fewer rays are absorbed in the skin and bones than in X-ray treated cases.

► "It will take about three years or more to evaluate this treatment fully," said one doctor. "But right now, it looks like we've gained a new weapon against cancer, which will have wide use in the future."



PATIENT's head is held secure by a plastic cone at the end of the bomb and a U-shaped back pointer (left).

See how much  
better they are . . .

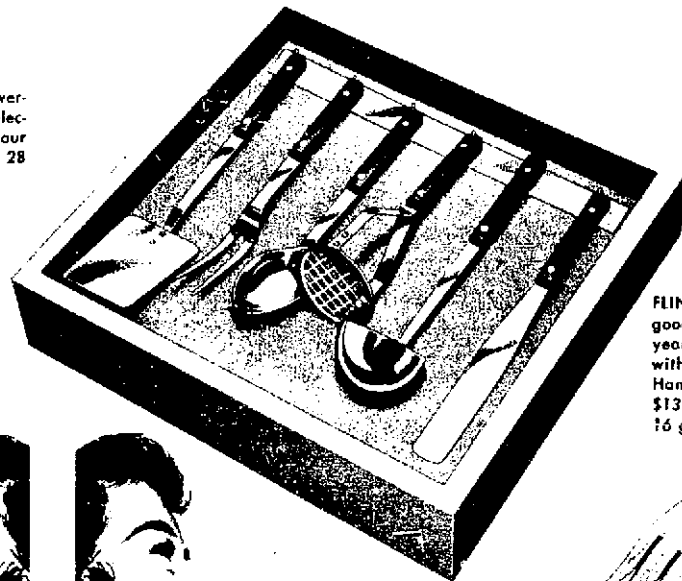
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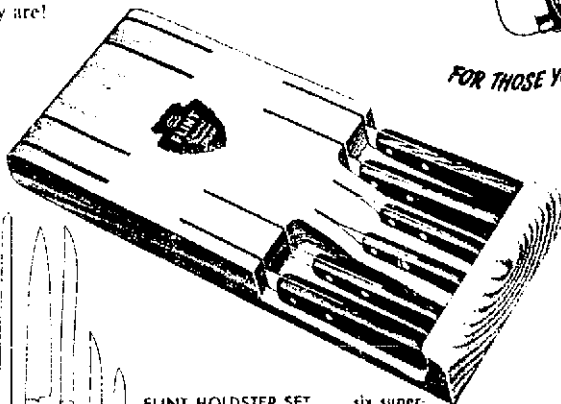
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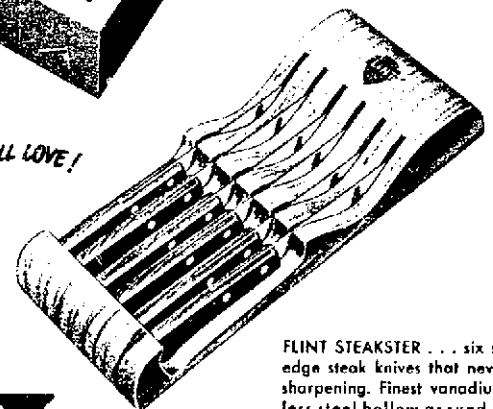


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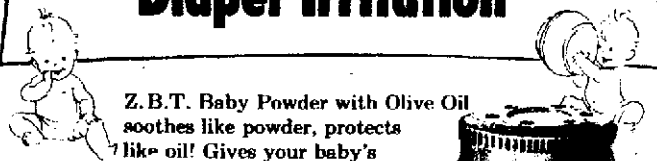


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## ELEPHANT

● Headed in your direction with his ears spread wide and his gleaming tusks held high, a wild elephant is a fearsome sight. This one, says Ylla, started a "mock charge" when he scented human being. Fortunately,

for the photographer, the beast gave up after lumbering 50 yards in the direction of the camera. It was at this point that Ylla took this picture. The elephant population of Africa is said to be on the increase.

# Could YOU face them?

**Here's what you snap in Africa**

**T**HE U.S. photographer who calls herself just Ylla recently took the kind of trip every camera owner dreams about.

She went to Africa and took pictures of wild animals in the vast national game preserves there. Here are some of the pictures she took. They appear in her new book.\*

The animals, says Ylla, were full of surprises. She found that zebras bark like dogs, hippos gurgle in the water like broken mains, vultures make grisly hissing sounds when they fight over dead animals.

There were places where Ylla saw as many as 3,000 animals in one day.

\* *Animals in Africa*, by Ylla, text by L. S. B. Leakey, Harper & Brothers, New York, \$7.50.







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By **PAUL GARDNER**

# Once He Was Crippled . . .

. . . but now this man is the world's highest jumper

BEAUMONT, Texas.

**M**OST REMARKABLE athlete in the United States today, from the point of view of overcoming a handicap, is Walt Davis, a former polio victim, who recently set a world's record of six feet, 11½ inches in the high jump.

It is probable that he would have passed the mythical seven feet, which is a goal as glittering as the 4-minute mile, but this amazing athlete signed as a center with the Philadelphia Warriors basketball team.

This means sports fans will see a 6-foot, 8½-inch, 210-pound marvel this winter. Davis can bound so vigorously that he can stick his whole forearm into the basket. And the basket is 10 feet high!

## He Couldn't Walk

**Y**ET, a little more than five years ago, Davis could not walk 100 yards without occasionally stumbling or falling. He couldn't even sit down with any comfort, because the blood in his feet circulated improperly. So he'd have to get up and walk on his toes to restore circulation.

Davis' drive for perfection with his legs follows the pattern of several similarly afflicted athletes. Glenn Cunningham, who ran the world record mile indoors, burned his legs severely as a boy. Nancy Merkl, the Olympic swimmer, had been a polio victim.

But Davis' case is outstanding. For his sport demands sheer spryness in the leg muscles. You need more bounce to the ounce, and Walt "Buddy" Davis has it.

He was the last of five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis. Both his father and his mother are six-footers. One of his grandparents was 6 feet, 7 inches. So it's a skyscraper family.

## Stricken At Eight

**B**UT IT looked like this inherited physical equipment would be wasted when young Davis was stricken with polio at the age of eight. He was in a cast from the waist down for some time. When he got out of the cast, he could scarcely move. He practiced walking by staggering around the bed, grasping it for support. Several hours a day he exercised on a bicycle mounted on a special pedestal.

When he was thirteen, Davis recovered enough to plunge into athletics—with a dead seriousness seldom seen in unhandicapped individuals.

As a high school freshman in Nederland, a town of about 1,000 near here, he won his letter in basketball. Eventually, he scored 648 points in 21 games for a district record.

He was a crack end on the high school football team, but his left knee was injured. He was a promising pitcher and first baseman, too, until he broke a toe in a baseball game as a freshman in college.

Davis' reflexes are remarkable. The first time he ever tried high jumping as a junior in high school he leaped five feet, eight inches without any training.

## Never Learned Form

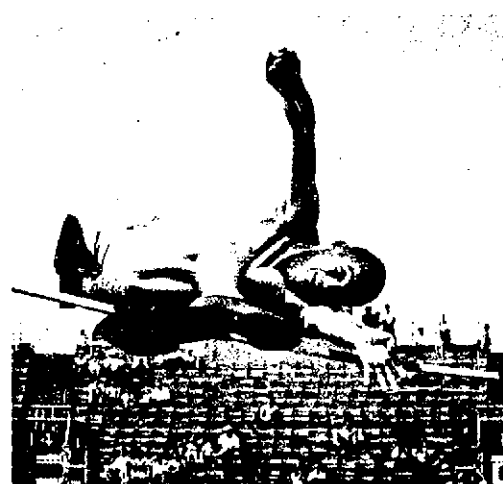
**D**AVIS never did learn what is considered good form in the high jump. He just jumped.

But when he was trying for six feet, 11½ inches during a major meet in California, an illuminating incident occurred. Davis, representing Texas A. & M., touched the bar on his final try. He lay breathless on the ground for fully a minute as the crosspiece wobbled. Then it fell.

Everybody groaned but Davis. "That's luck for you, isn't it?" he grinned to coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California.

"Davis will win the Olympics with an attitude like that," Hamilton said later.

He was right. Davis did win it in 1952. And last June at the national A.A.U. championships in Dayton, O., the 23-year-old boy from Beaumont bested anything man has ever done in the high jump.



**ROLLING OVER** high jump bar, Davis shows form he used in breaking record. Experts say it isn't good (see story). He jumped 6 feet, 11½ inches.



DAVIS PRACTICES in high school gym near home. He will play basketball with Philadelphia Warriors.



FOUR REASONS why Davis fights for success are Mrs. Davis and their three daughters, Mary, Nancy and Edith (l. to r.). They have Texas ranch which Davis will develop.



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**ENGLAND:** Here, says stage star Guy Middleton, is how Americans think a London "man about town" would wear hat. Rakish, what?

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Equally so was the fact that the hat, despite  
crushing, folding and flattening, still looked  
good when Preston wore it—American  
style—back to New York!

\* By Stetson of Philadelphia.



**ITALY:** Giuseppe Golinelli, TWA representative in Rome, wears hat as Americans do but pulls it down farther over his ears.



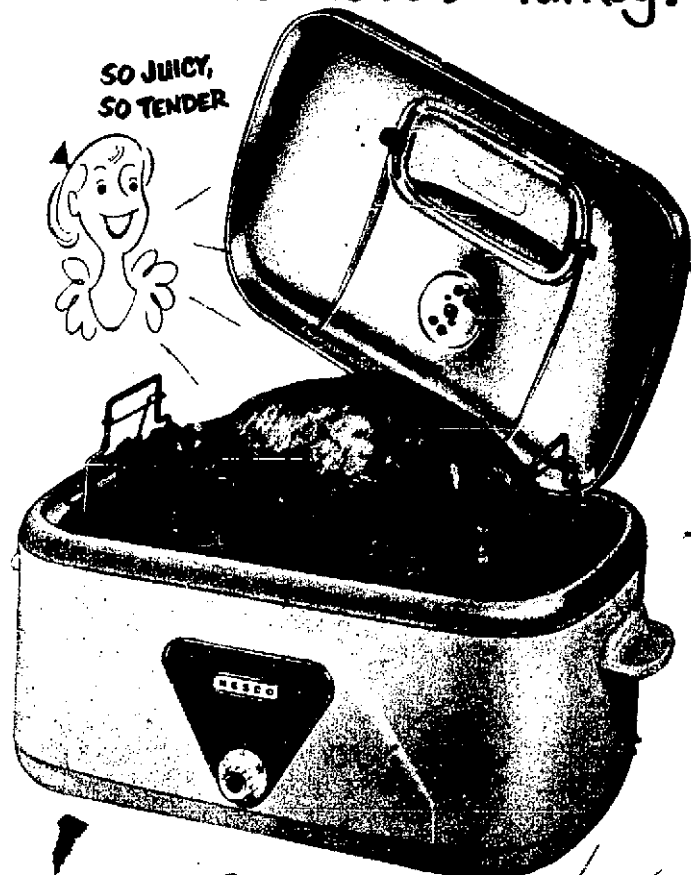
**SPAIN:** Said "Jerry" Vasques: "I hope all the girls who see this picture fall in love with me."

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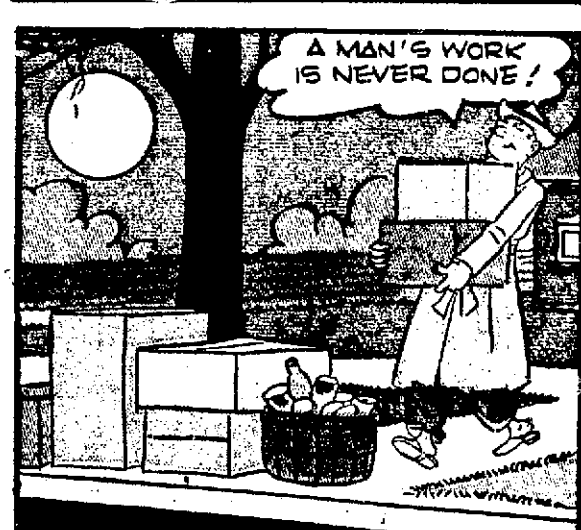
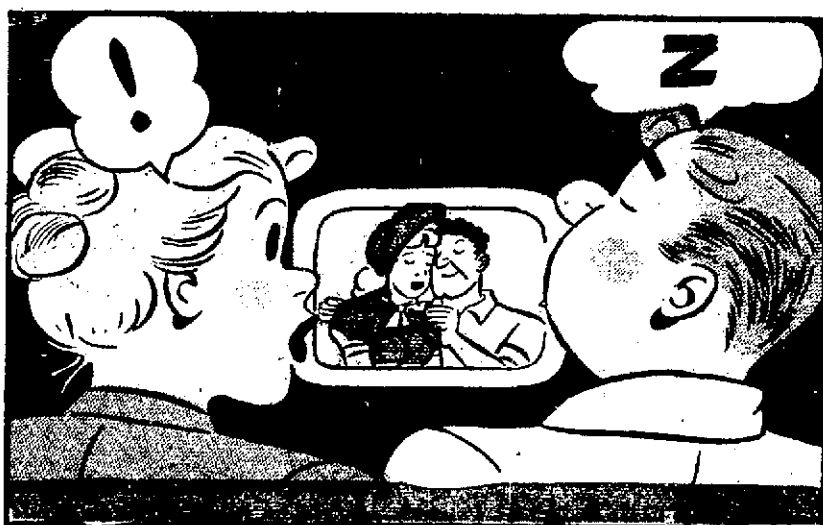
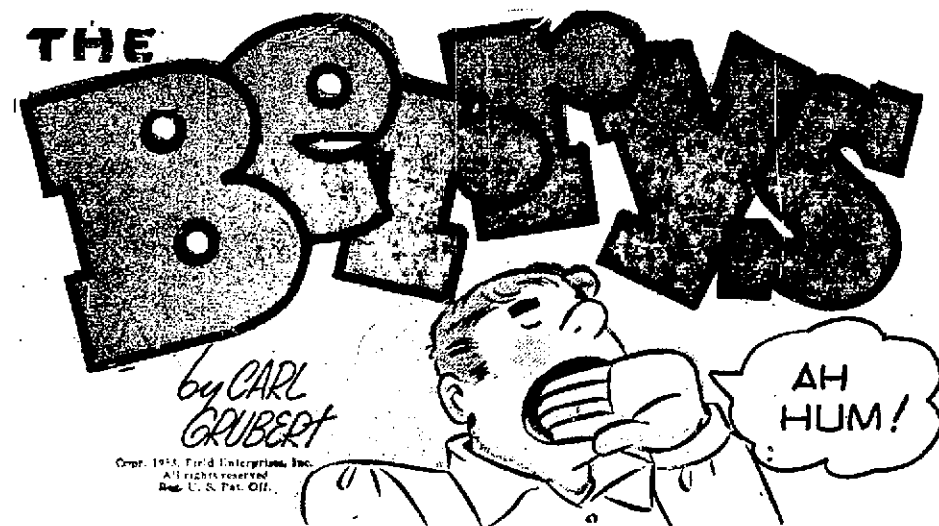
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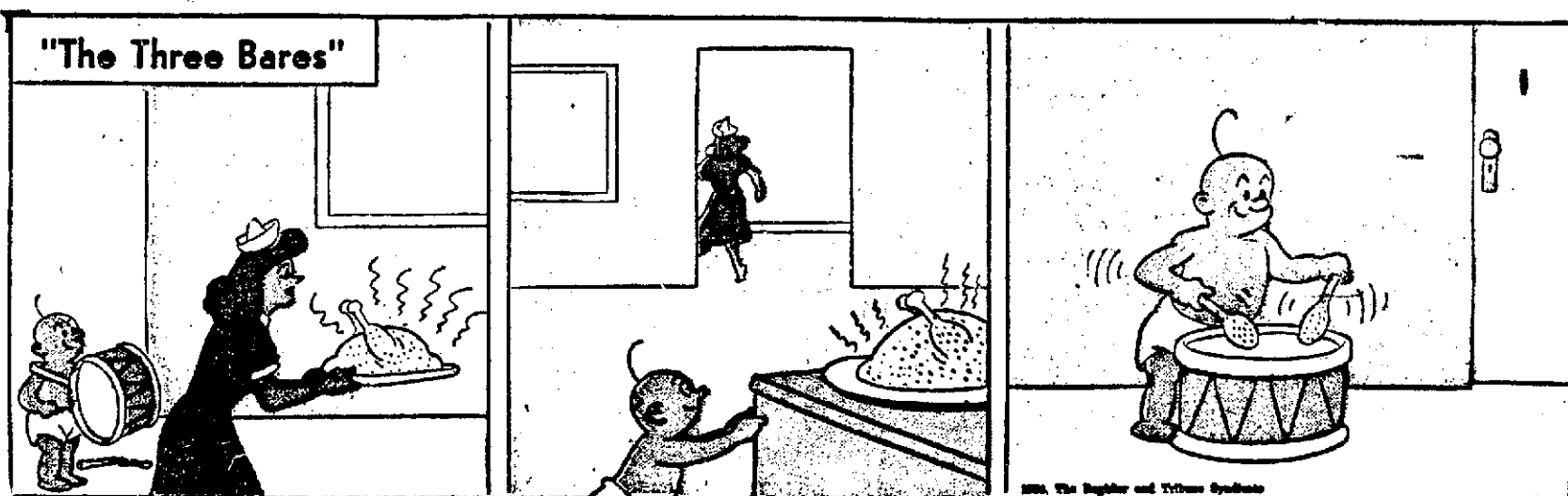
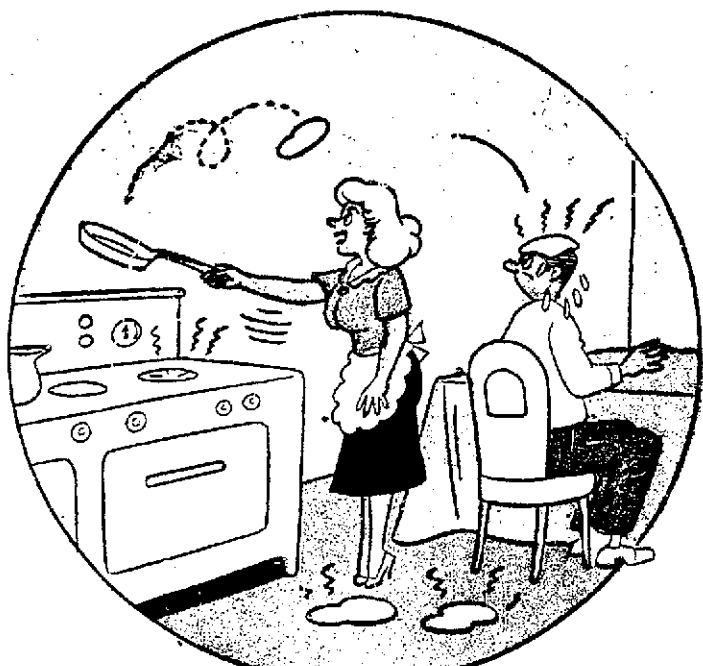
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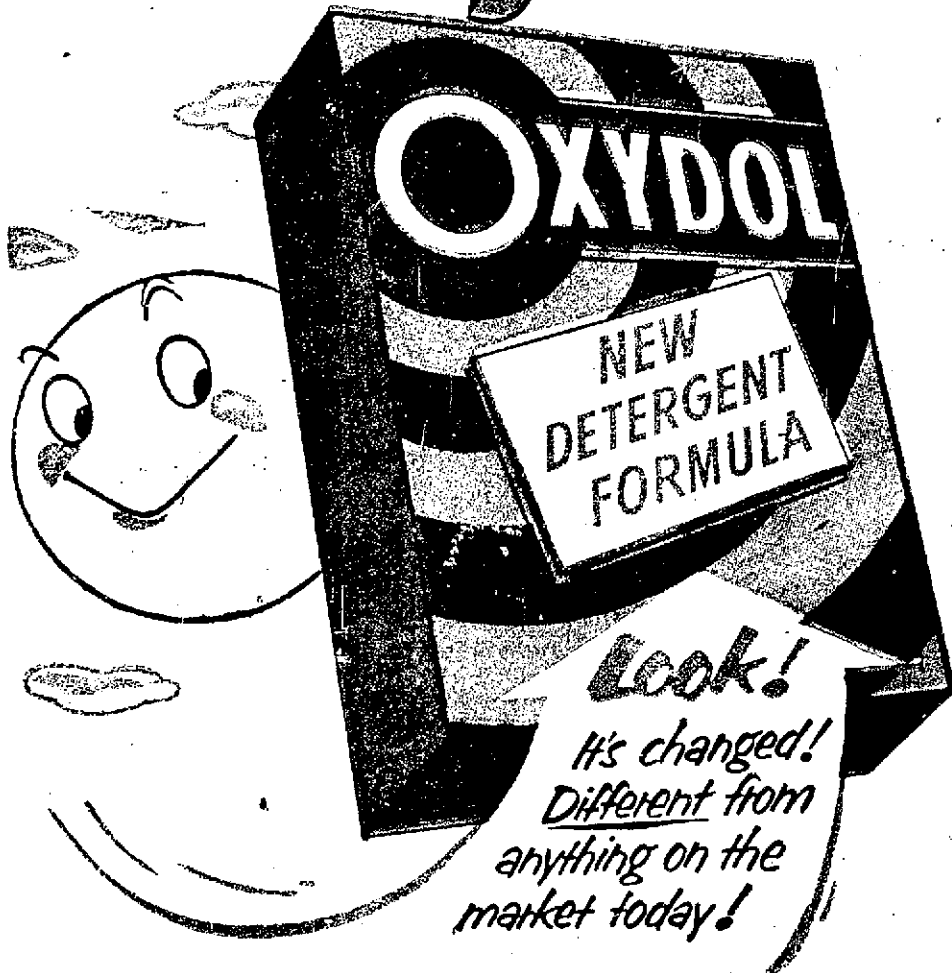


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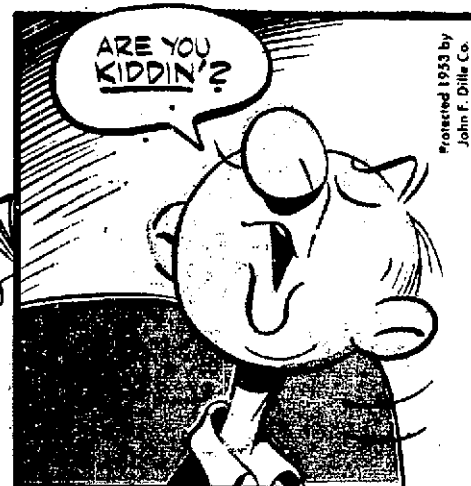
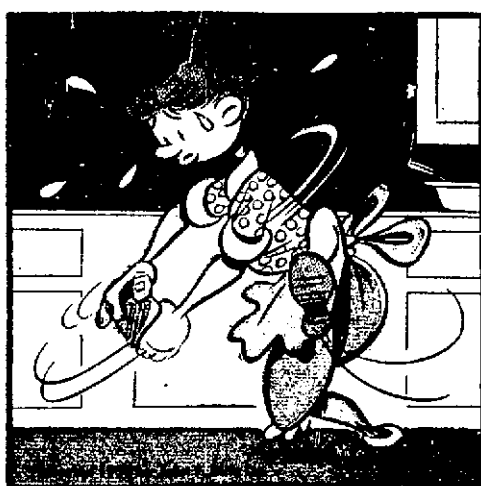
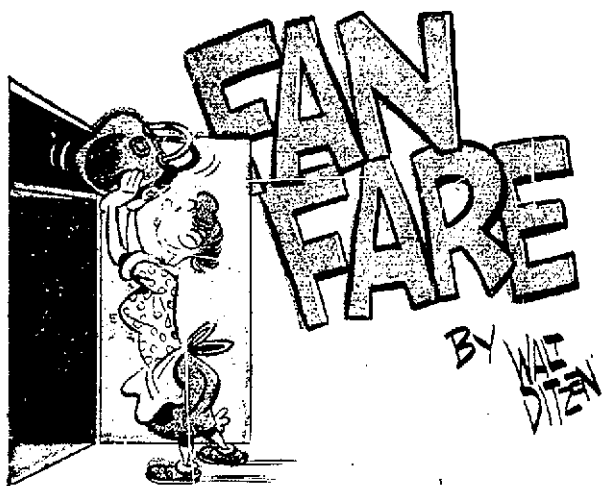
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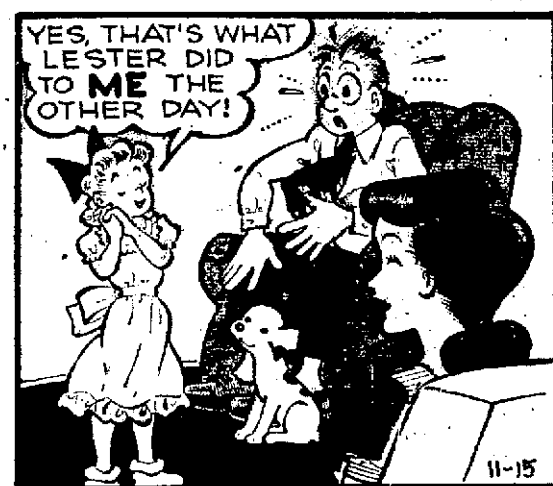
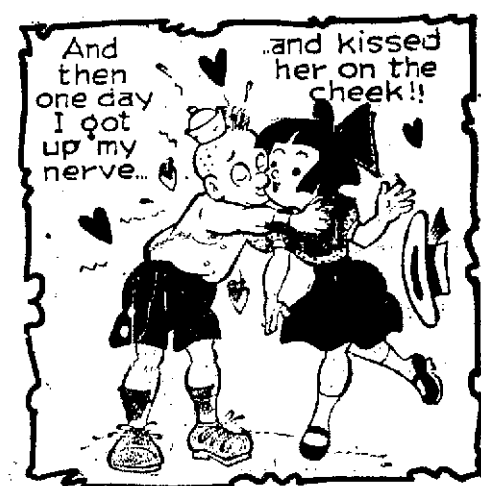
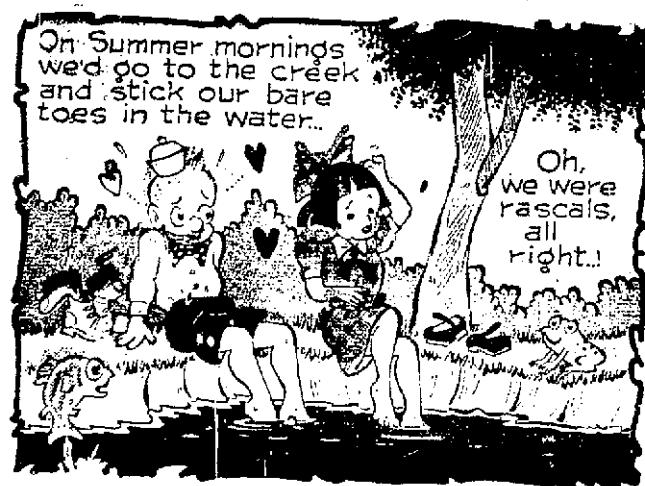
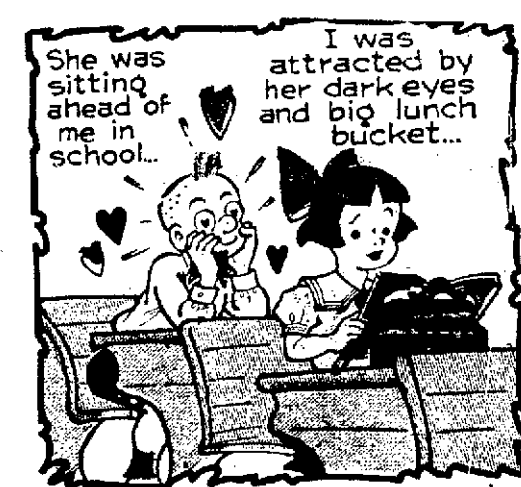
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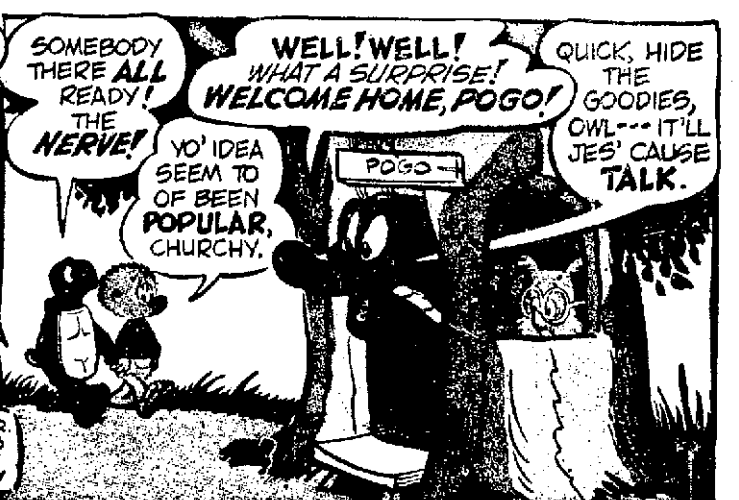
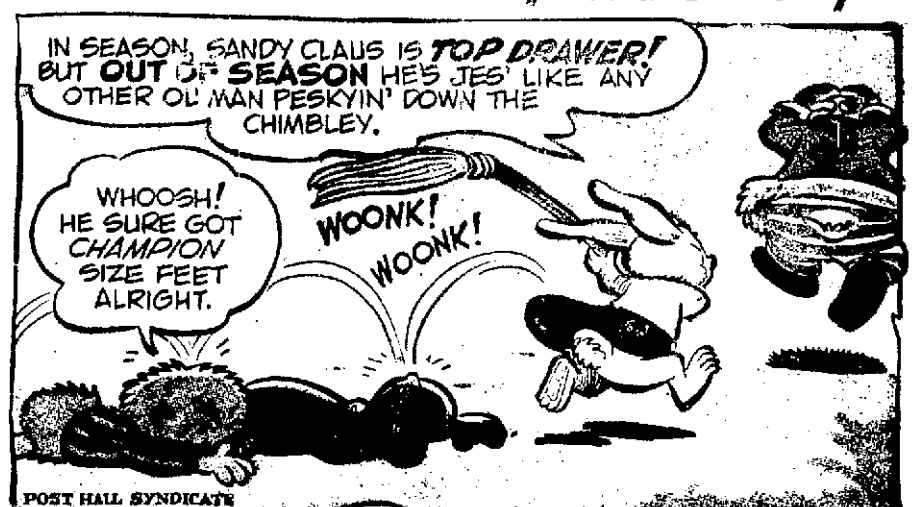
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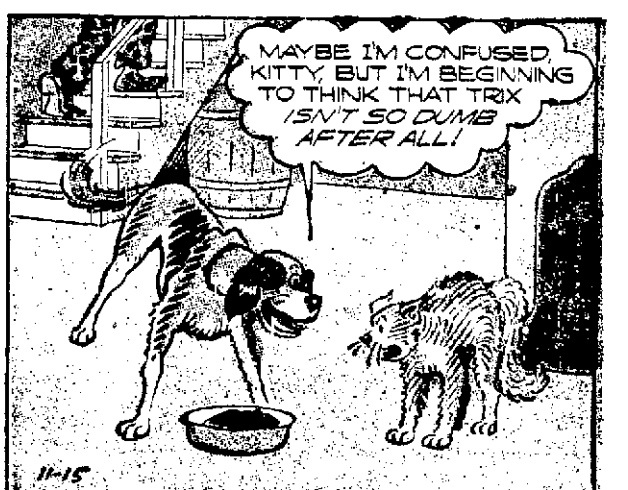
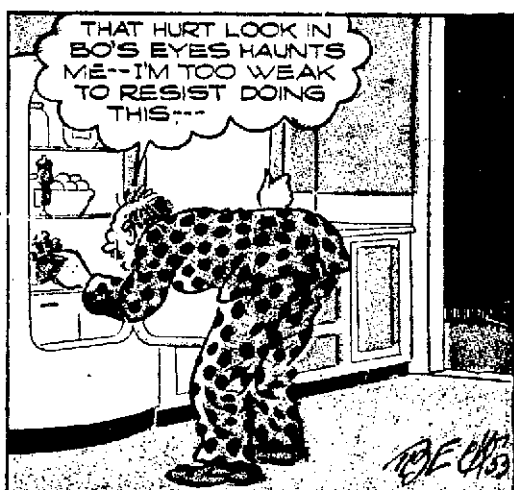
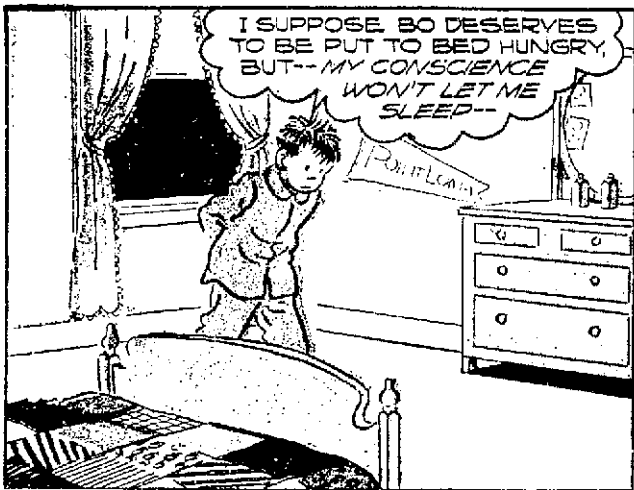
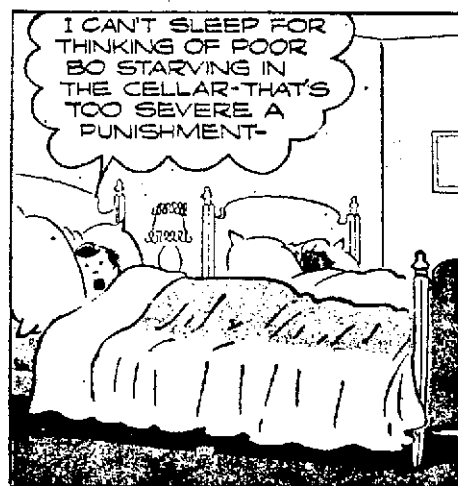
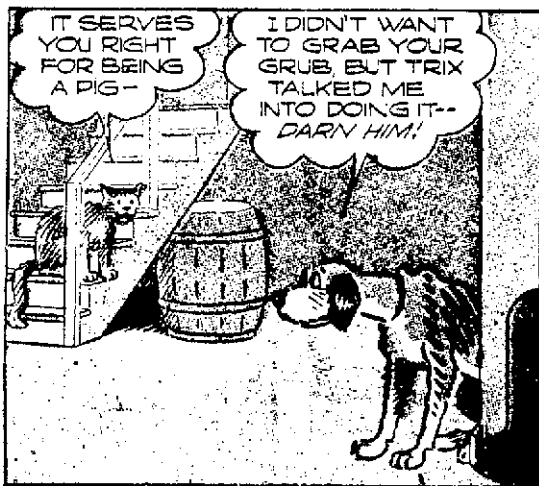
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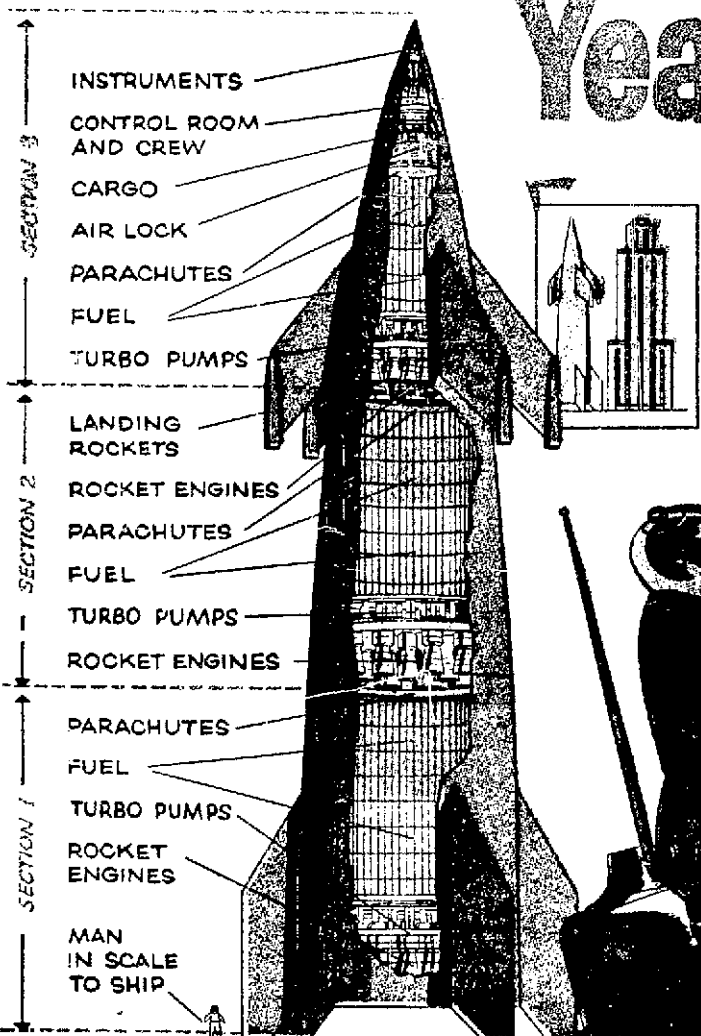


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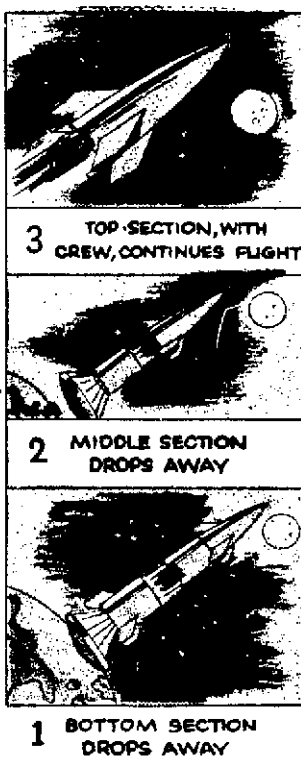
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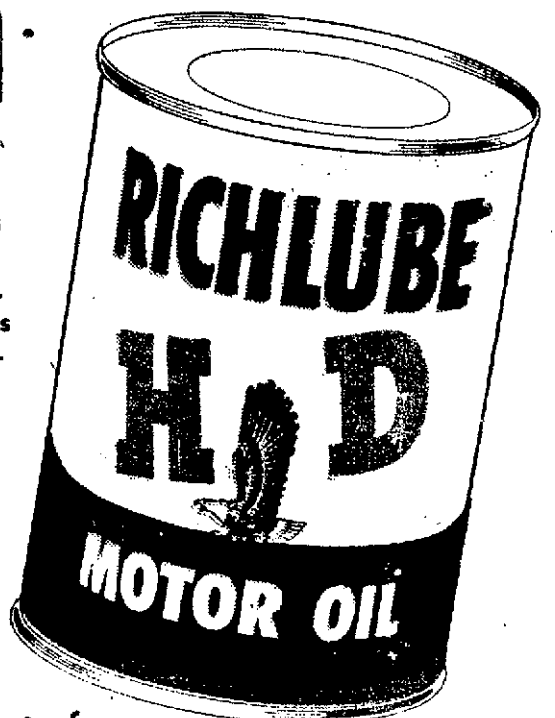
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You're guaranteed the cleanest, sweetest wash in the world when you use *all*. You don't have to bother with a water softener, bleach or bluing. *all* contains everything you need in just the right amount.

Try *all* next time you wash. It's wonderful for the grimeiest work and play clothes . . . for dainty lingerie . . . for baby's things. It's even recommended for the new miracle fabrics like acrilan, dynel, orlon and nylon.



Your grocer has *all* in both 24 oz. and 10 lb. packages. You can also get *all* in 25 lb. metal pails and 50 and 100 lb. drums at your appliance, hardware or department store.

Before you switch to "wash"



better switch to ***all***

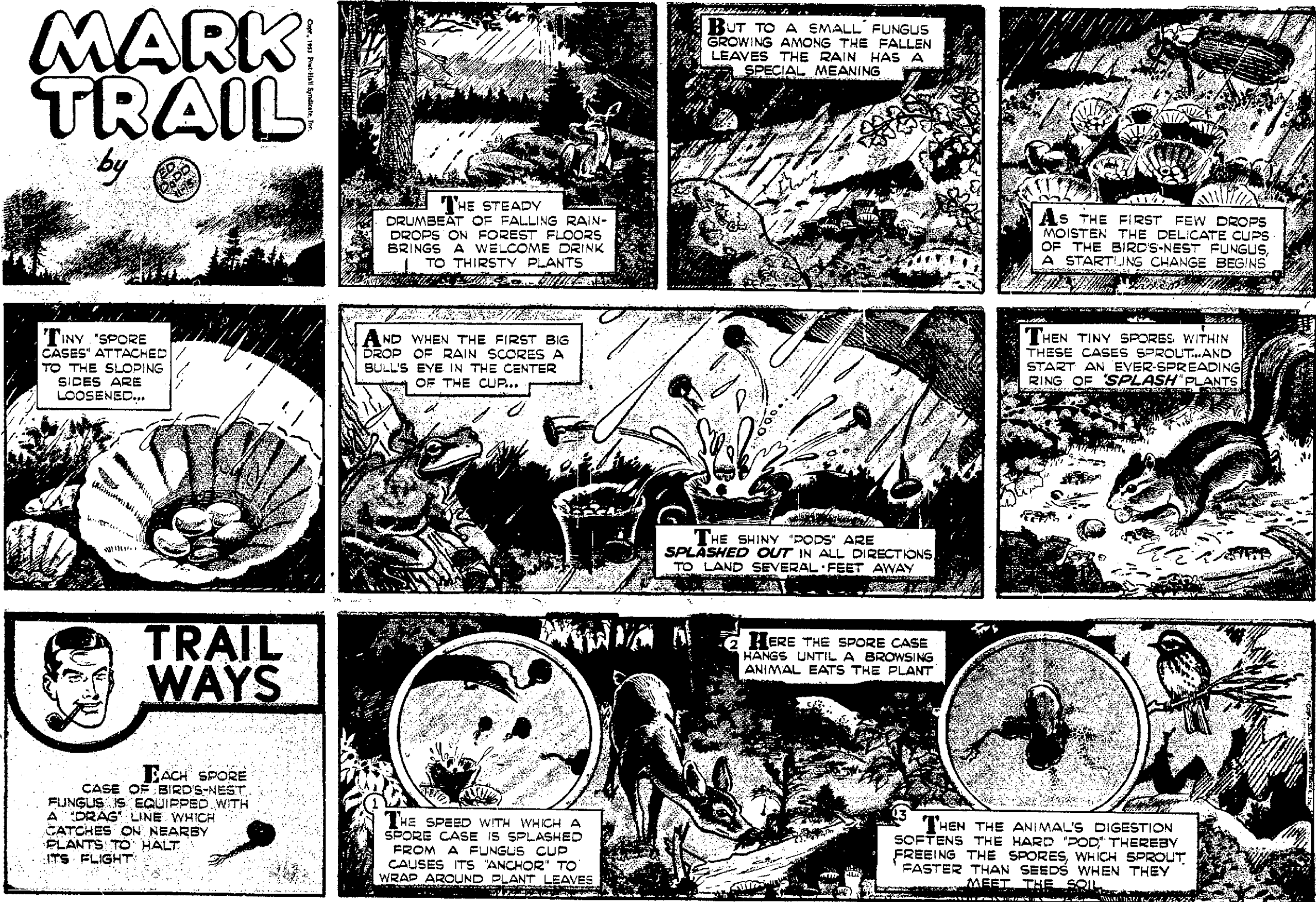
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by Hank Ketcham

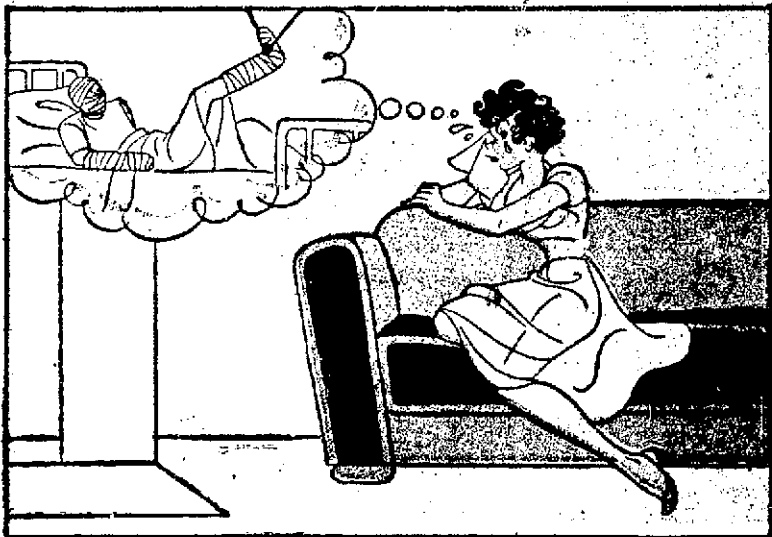
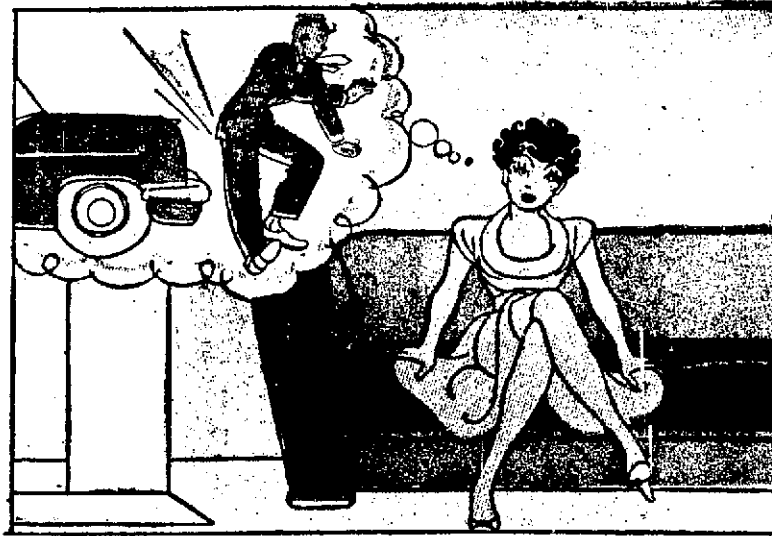
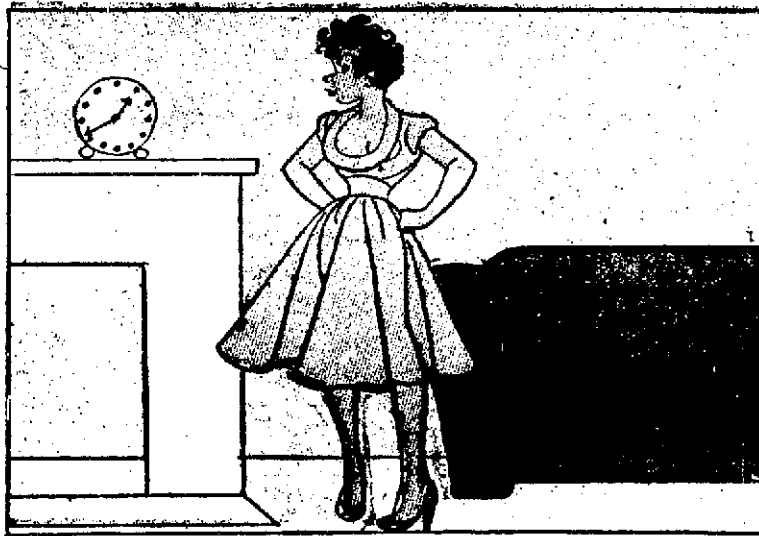
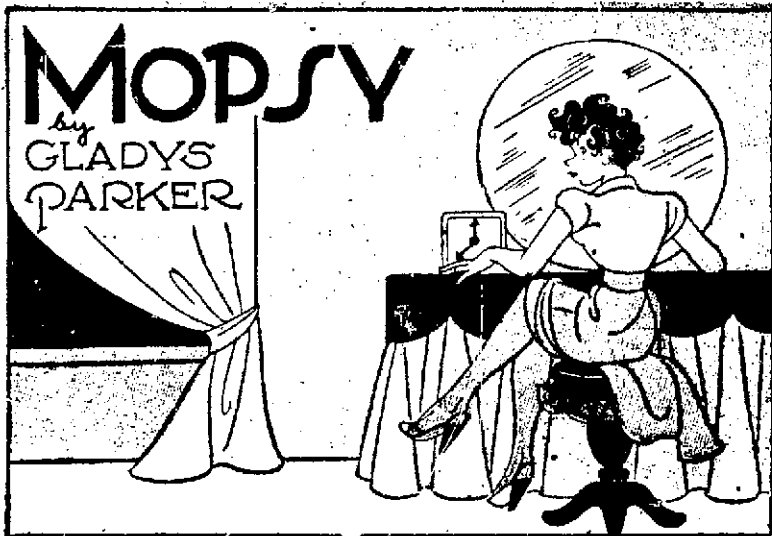


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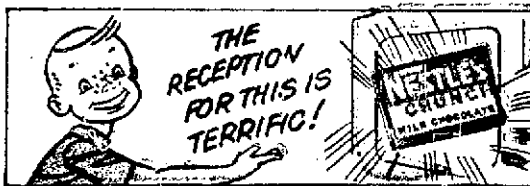
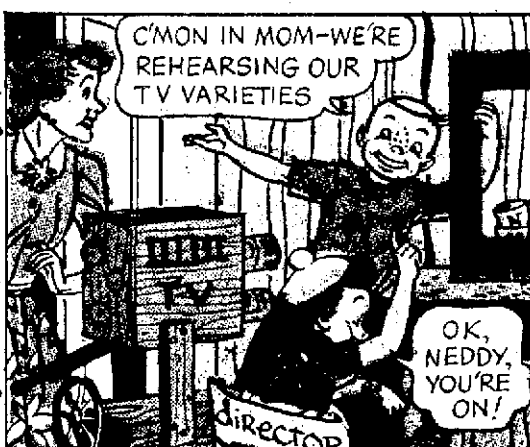
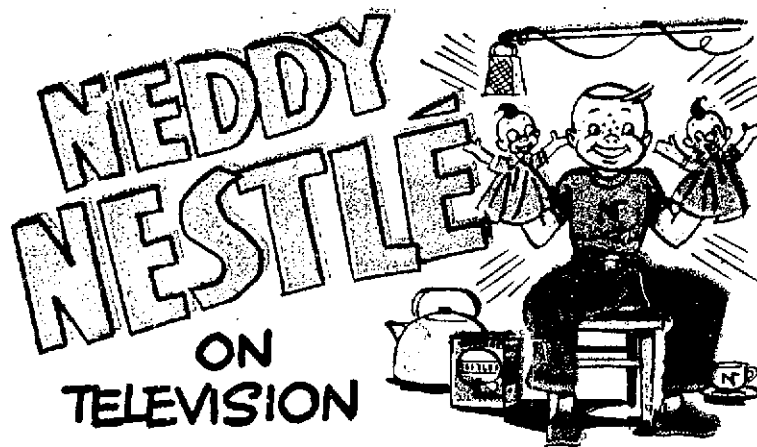
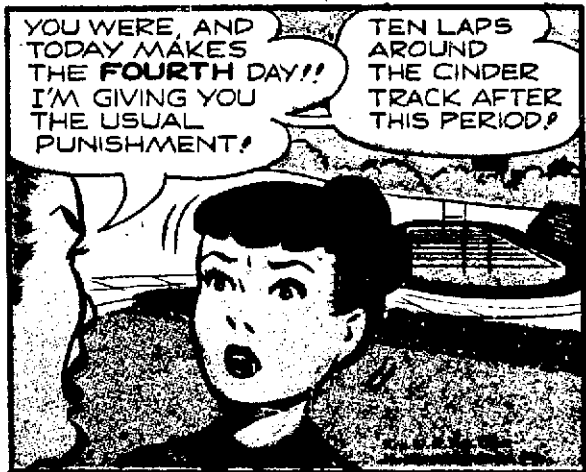
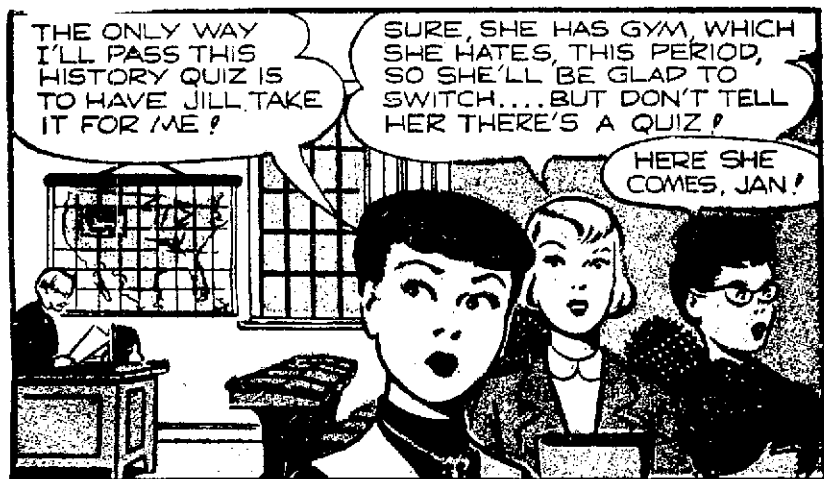




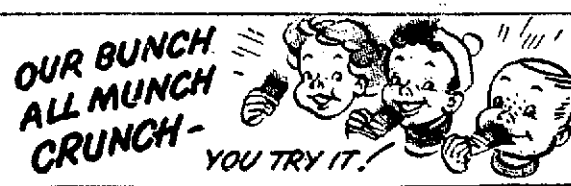


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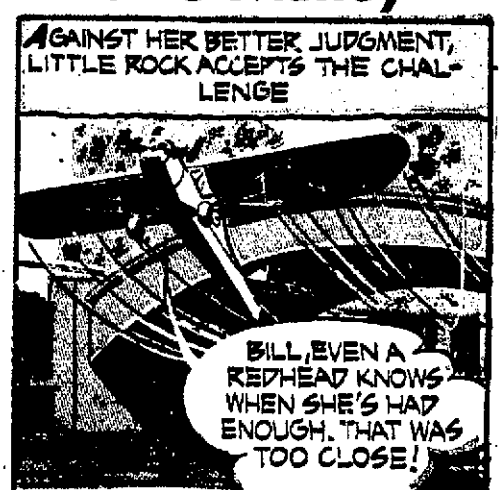
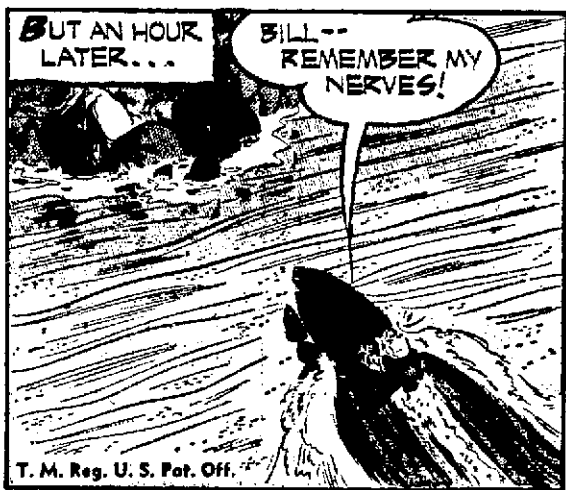
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## VIC FLINT



## Let's Have An Old-Fashioned THANKSGIVING



BY JEAN MERRITT

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Begin the feast with a soup that fits the menu as well as the appetites of the family and guests. Maybe you'll choose clear Consommé, golden Chicken Noodle or a heartier soup like Cream of Tomato. But make it one of Heinz Condensed Soups, because you can count on their home flavor. Heinz

Soups are brimming over with country-kitchen goodness, for we cook 'em with loving home care! At today's low prices you pay no more for Heinz quality. P. S. Fix a quick sauce for leftover turkey by blending a tin of Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup with four tablespoonfuls of milk. See other exciting recipes on backs of the new labels.



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Make your holiday salad of tossed greens or citrus fruits, and serve it with a French dressing prepared with Heinz Vinegar. Fragrant, sparkling Heinz Vinegar is so

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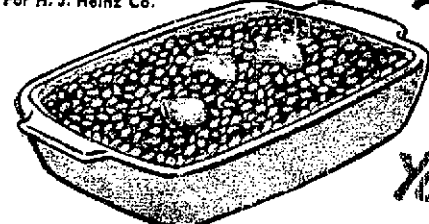
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LAST TIME I SEES YOU YOU WAS TATTOOIN' MERMAIDS ON THE ARMS O' SEAFARIN' SWABBIES WHEN YOU WASN'T STANDIN' ON WINDY STREET CORNERS—AND NOW (GASP!) YOU GOT GORGEOUS TOMATOES T' SPARE!!

NATURALLY, BATHLESS, OL' PAL!

WHAT'S SO NATURAL ABOUT YOU WEARIN' A CLEAN SHIRT AND HAVIN' A ROOMFUL O' BEAUTIFUL DISHES LIKE THEM?

WHAT'S THAT NOISE? THAT'S THE POOR SLOB THAT DOES ALL THE (CHUCKLE) WRITIN'—

MEET WORTHINGTON HEMINGBECK, THE AUTHOR O' MY BOOKS, PAL, UNHEALTHY LOOKIN' CRUMB, AIN'T HE?

SMALL WONDER—ALL HE'S GOT T' BREATHE IS HIS OWN EXHALIN'!

HEMINGBECK WRITES THE STUFF THEY PUTS IN THEM PAPER-COVERED BOOKS—THE PUBLIC GRABS THEM BECAUSE O' THE CLASSY-LOOKIN' BABES I PAINT ON THE COVERS.

HAVIN' HAD ALL THE EXPERIENCE I GOT TATTOOIN' MERMAIDS ON ELBOWS, CHESTS AND KNEECAPS, I GETS DISCOVERED BY THE PUBLISHERS O' THESE BOOKS AS A MASTER O' THE FEMALE FORM!

ALL I GOTTA DO IS DRAW A BEAUTIFUL DISH, AND THEY PICKS A TITLE T' GO WITH IT, GETS HEMINGBECK T' WRITE SOME WORDS T' FILL UP THEM BLANK PAGES AND THEY SELL A MILLION COPIES!

**MURDER and the MARINATED HERRING** by WORTHINGTON HEMINGBECK

WHAT'S THE NAME O' THIS MASTERPIECE GONNA BE, NEEDLES?

THIS ONE I'M DOING SPECIAL...

LEMME SEE...YEAH... HERE IT IS...THIS IS GONNA BE THE COVER O' A STORY ABOUT A BABE CALLED...

... LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD ...YA SEE THIS DAME IS DELIVERIN' GROCERIES TO HER OLD GRANDMOTHER AN'...

DON'T (CHOKES) GO ON, PAL...I'M FAMILIAR WITH THE ORIGINAL VERSION!

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## NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY—A QUARTER

THIS IS THRIFT WEEK

FROM NOW ON ALL MY MONEY GOES INTO THE PIGGY BANK

HMM—-I'M GLAD I HAVE MY CRAYON WITH ME

PLINK

SODA ICE CREAM CANDY

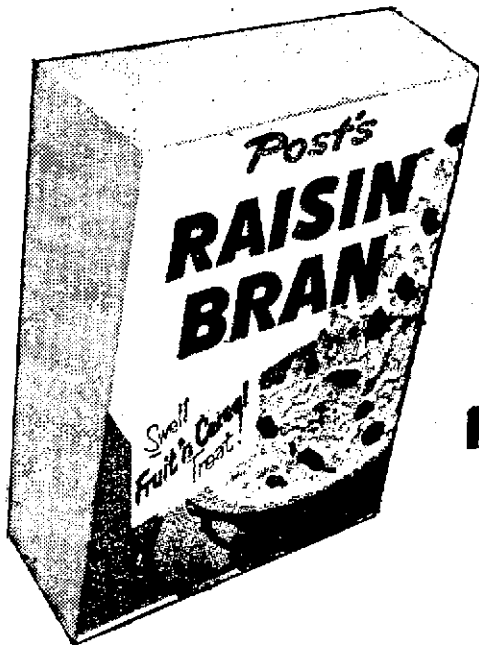
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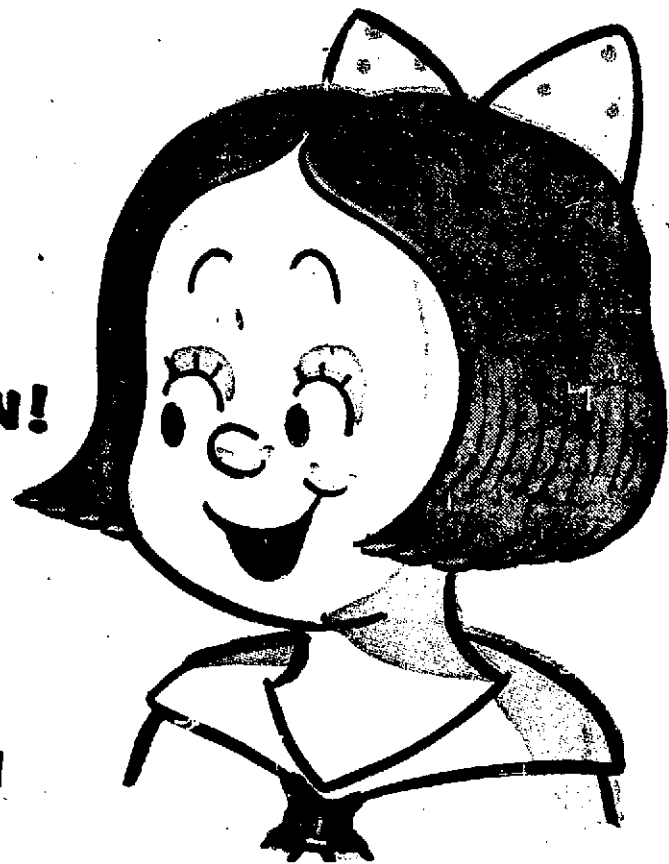
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with the  
same old  
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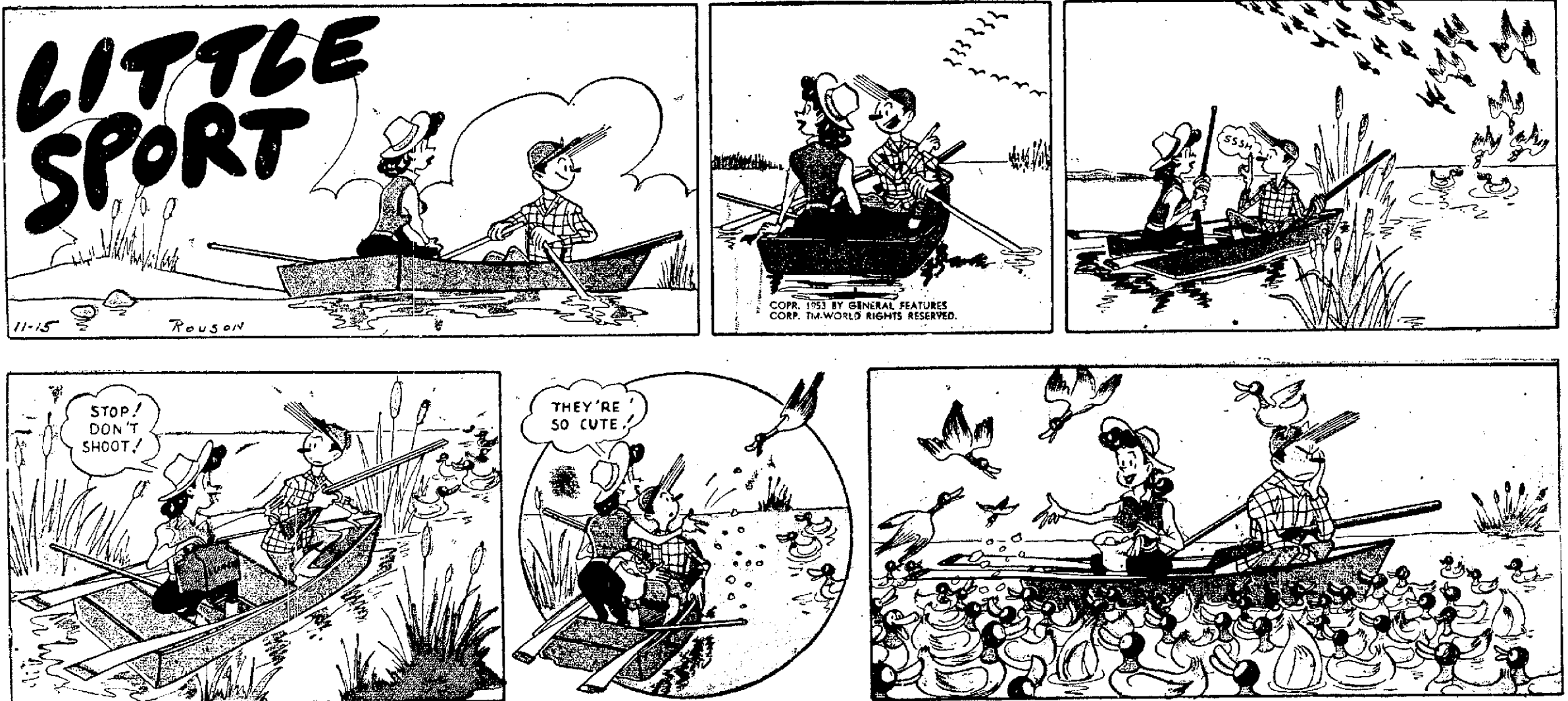


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**THE ONLY RAISIN BRAN WITH THAT POST-PERFECT FLAVOR!**

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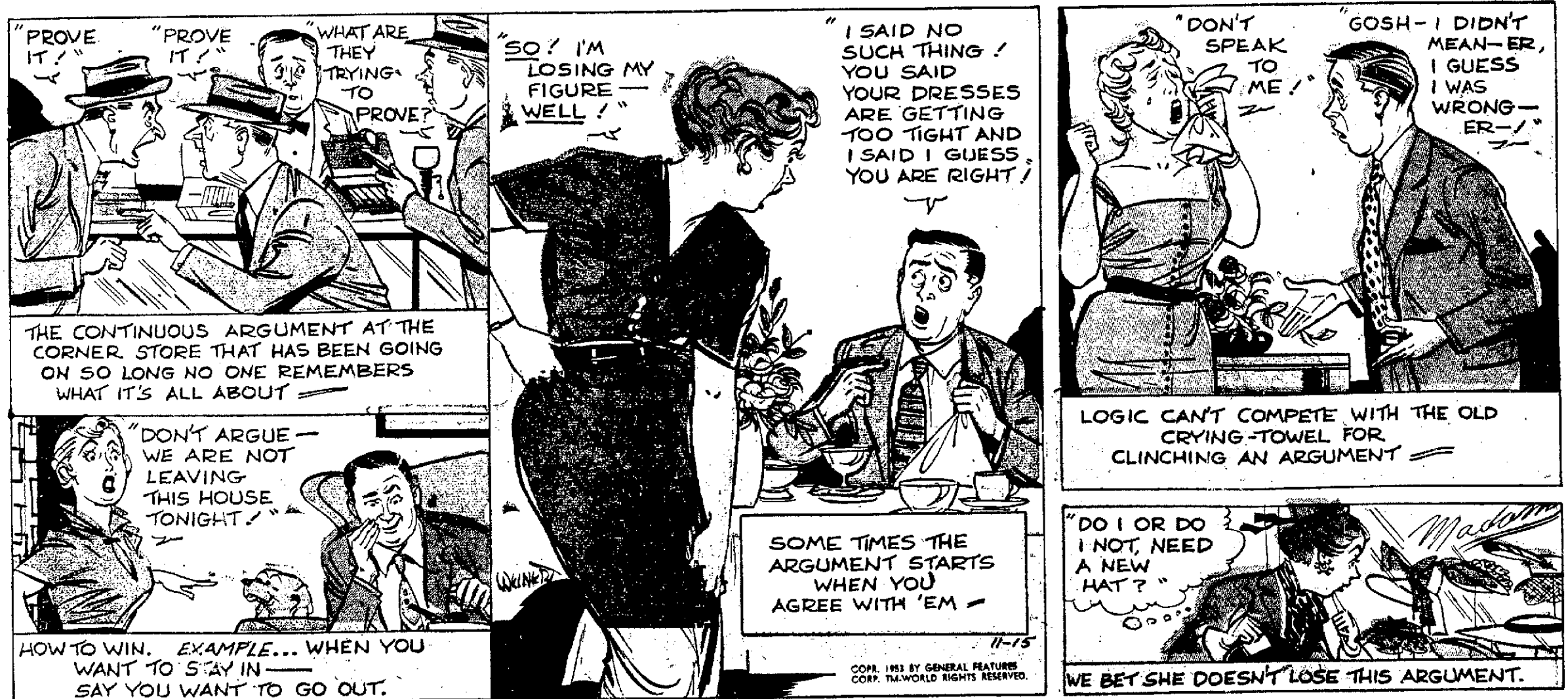
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# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Forever Arguments

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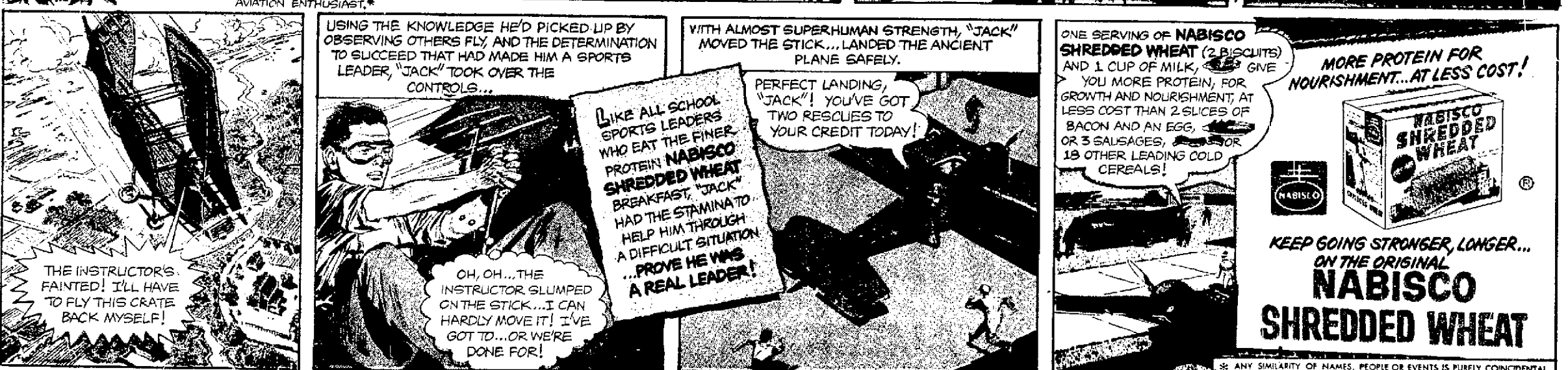
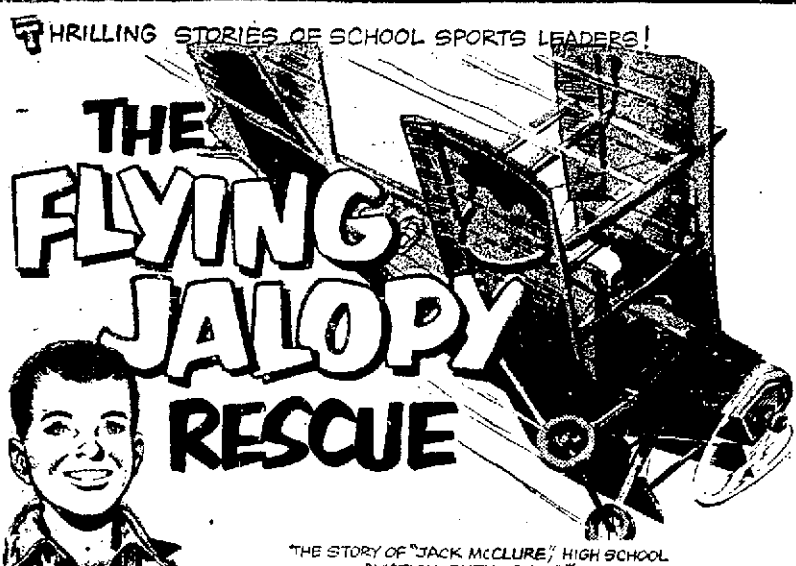
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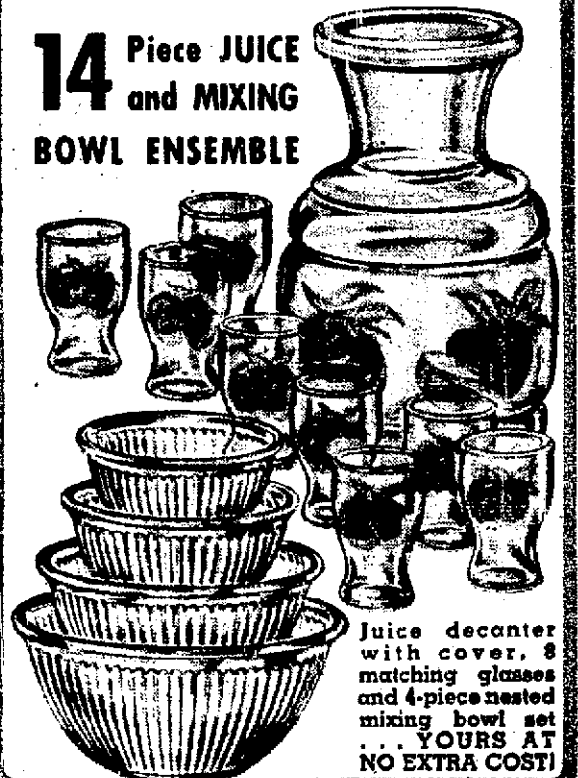
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